THE WEATHER.
Sunday, fair and cooler. Monday, unsettled weather, continued cool. Northerly to easterly winds.
Sun rises—5:36 a. m.; sets—5:26 p. m.
Moon sets—1:20 a. m.
High tide—8:15 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.

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CHURCH CONFESSION NOT PRIVILEGED, CARDINAL AND JUDGE AGREE

Catholic Prelate Says Massachusetts Judge Was Right in Admitting Story Told Priest.

LATTER, HOWEVER, EXEMPT

Great Interest in New Bedford Case, in Which Woman Revealed Secrets.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.—Cardinal Gibbons and eminent members of the Catholic Church were deeply interested to-day to observe in a Massachusetts court of law a revival of the question as to how far communication between the penitent and the priest confessor in the Roman Catholic Church is to be treated as privileged, and under the rules of evidence exempt from showing secrets of the confessional to the public eye.

Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic Church in America, asserted that Judge Milliken was right in declaring the testimony of the woman in such a case not privileged, and that the action of the court was in accordance with established precedent.

"If she wanted to relate conversation in the confessional. It is evidence," said the Cardinal, "but the priest is privileged from being forced to go on the stand and tell what has been said to him in the confessional. This latter was established in New York something like a hundred years ago, in the Coleman case, where it was laid down that a priest does not have to tell the conversation of the confessional."

"Literally speaking, none of the conversation in the confessional is privileged," said John P. Poe, professor of the law of evidence in the Maryland University, and one of the greatest authorities upon evidence in the East, "but practically the priest is privileged in this respect, because by custom it has been learned that you cannot make the incumbent of the priestly office speak of matters which are to be sacredly secret.

Evidence Not Incompetent.

"He will die first, rather than reveal these secrets. In this case, however, where the woman wished to speak, her evidence was not privileged in the sense that it was incompetent, as the conversation between a wife and husband or a lawyer and his client would be, if either wished not to disclose it.

"There has been no case of this sort decided in this State that I know of," said Mr. Poe, "although it was attempted at one time to change the statute and place among the privileged communications the conversation of the confessional. This was not done, however."

That statements made to a priest in the confessional are not what is known in the law as privileged, and that they may be disclosed to the public in Massachusetts if required for the purposes of justice, is a ruling made by Judge Frank A. Milliken in a case which has just been heard in the district court at New Bedford.

Manuel Amancio brought suit for $1,000 damages against the Rev. Fr. Manuel de Roma Travasos of the Church of St. John the Baptist for statements the priest is alleged to have made to the young man's wife, following her statement as to the circumstances of her marriage. The priest told the wife, it was brought out, that she was not married, according to church rites, and she left her husband. Mrs. Amancio was called to the stand in behalf of her husband to tell what the priest had advised her.

Joseph L. da Terra, attorney for the priest, was on his feet in a moment. He

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EXPLOSION WRECKS DRUG STORE; MAN HURT; SCORES IN PANIC

Flames Reach Barrel of Alcohol in Fight to Avert Disaster.

MANY WINDOWS BROKEN

Police Reserves Called to Clear Columbus Avenue Throng; Loss $2,000.

FRANK J. McGARRY, proprietor of the drug store at Columbus avenue and Berwick park, was severely burned about the face and hands; a woman was overcome with smoke, windows in the store and nearby houses were shattered and scores of persons were thrown into a panic by the explosion of a barrel of forty-six gallons of denatured alcohol last night. The explosion wrecked the rear part of the store and, together with the fire that followed caused damage estimated at $2,000.

The explosion was audible for several blocks, and in the near vicinity sounded like the report of a cannon. Guests in the Hotels Navarre and Plaza felt its effects, and until the cause was ascertained were alarmed. Hundreds of residents of that section flocked to the scene. The arrival of extra police restored some order in the great crowd.

Shoppers Are Terrified.

McGarry was blown through the door on the Berwick Park side of the store and knocked down, but was not rendered unconscious. With his clothing ablaze he ran across the street to Burke's drygoods store where he terrified several customers. Clerk John J. McCaffrey and John Francis extinguished the flames and McGarry was taken to the City Hospital.

Mrs. McGarry, one of the six persons in the drug store, was overcome by smoke and the nervous shock incident to the explosion. She was treated by a physician and removed to her home.

Thomas Bennett, a drug clerk, had hurried to the rear of the store in response to McGarry's cry of fire, and was within a few feet of the barrel when it exploded. He was hurled over a counter, but escaped with a severe shaking up.

The fire started behind the prescription counter in the rear, in front of the small storeroom in which chemicals and many inflammable drugs were located. The origin of the fire is unknown. When McGarry discovered the incident blaze he shouted for help. Bennett went to his assistance and aided in trying to put out the blaze.

Fire Reaches Alcohol.

McGarry was moving the barrel of alcohol to a place of safety when the flames reached it and the explosion occurred. The store filled with smoke almost instantly, windows in several nearby houses being shattered.

The fire for a time gained rapid headway but was extinguished soon after the arrival of apparatus which responded to Box 81. The rear of the store was gutted.

There were three customers in the store at the time, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sibley of No. 405 Columbus avenue and W. A. Richards of No. 82 Rutland square. They were seated at a table in the front of the store, drinking soda water and although considerably shaken they escaped injury.

ARREST 26 IN RAID.

Policemen from Station 4, yesterday afternoon, raided No. 8 Dix place, South End, and arrested twenty-six men and carried away a complete gambling outfit. Neighbors had complained of gambling being carried on there.

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION MONSTER TRIUMPH, WITNESSED BY GREAT THRONG

Visitors From All Over the World Cheer With New York's Throngs as Half Moon and Clermont Pass up North River, Saluted by Line of Warships 8 Miles Long and 1,000 Other Craft.

Duplicates of Famous Vessels of Hudson and Fulton Crash at Start of Great Pageant, but Both Proceed After Repairs, Greeted by Faults of Throngs, Toots of Sirens and Booming Guns of Sea Fighters

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Never in the history of this city has been witnessed such a magnificent spectacle as the great maritime parade that marked the official opening of the Hudson-Fulton celebration today.

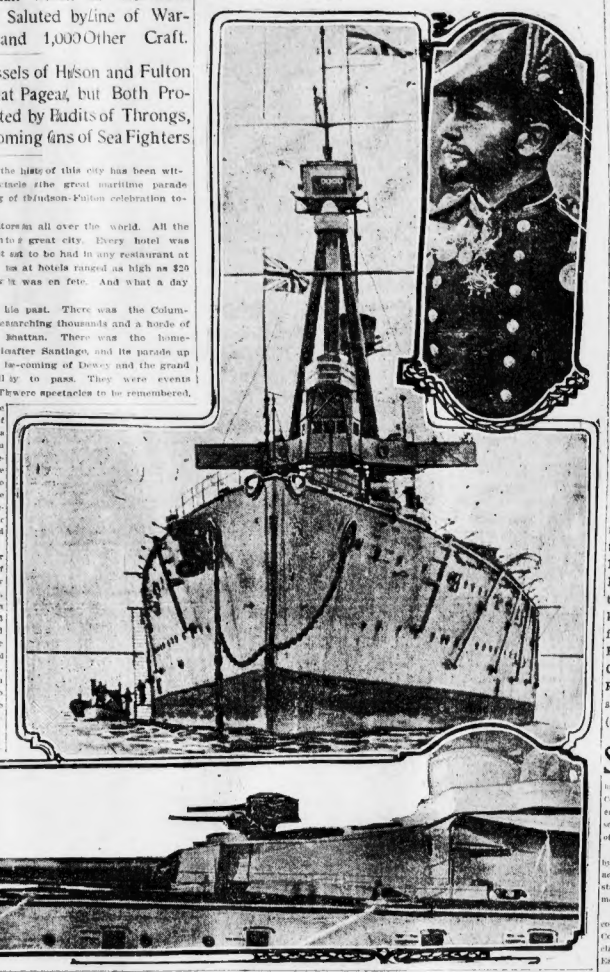
There were at least 2,500,000 visitors in all over the world. All the suburbs dumped their population into a great city. Every hotel was crowded a week ago. There was not an to be had in any restaurant at the dinner hour to-night. Prices for ms at hotels ranged as high as $20 a day. Business was suspended. New it was en fete. And what a day it was!

New York has had its fete days in the past. There was the Columbian celebration in 1892, when they were marching thousands and a horde of visitors taxing the capacity of old Manhattan. There was the homecoming of the American fleet, victorious after Santiago, and its parade up the historic Hudson. There was the ho-coming of Dewey and the grand land parade that took almost all by to pass. They were events that marked epochs of history. Thwere spectacles to be remembered, but all are memories now, and become dwarfed when compared to the pageant of to-day. The crowds that packed the streets when Dewey came home, the more than a million that crowded river front and housetops when the Atlantic fleet came up the bay and steamed up the North River to Grant's Tomb, could have been lost in the millions that lined the shores and housetops to-day, the Palisades and the river craft to see the display, both night and day.

It was a day of days, from a weather standpoint. The wind that came out of the West just before the close of the day on Friday hustled away the rain clouds, and the setting sun showed golden through the rift, a promise of the morrow. And the promise was kept. Ere the night had grown old stars twinkled and the breeze from the land that has no sea line dried the soaked bunting that festooned the city. In the daylight there was breeze enough to whip out the flags from the staffs so that Old Glory stood out straight from the staffs. Flags that were to have been un

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

British warship Indefatigable, most formidable armored cruiser in the world, and her commander, Admiral Edward Hobart Seymour, participating in Hudson celebration. By Boston American staff photographer.



WHITNEY CONFIRMS COOK'S WORD

All Important Witness in Arctic Controversy Supports Explorer, Declaring That He Believes His Story of Discovery

Told of Pole Discovery at Etah, and Was Pledged to Secrecy as Far as Peary Was Concerned; Took Cook's Effects

Says Latter May Have Difficulty in Proving His Claim, Owing to the Unreliability of the Eskimos in His Party

S. S. Strathcona, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 25—To the Hearst News Service, New York:

Met Dr. Cook on arrival at Annootok in April, 1909. He then told me of his discovery of the North Pole, showing me his maps. Dr. Cook left in my charge boxes the full contents of which are unknown to me, but which I was forced to leave in cache at Etah, Peary refusing to take any of Cook's property aboard the Roosevelt, on which I started south.

(Signed) HARRY WHITNEY.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 25.—Harry Whitney to-night admitted that Dr. Cook notified him at Etah that he had been to the North Pole, and that Cook left papers, records and other property with him which he could not carry south to Upernavik, owing to the dangers of travel.

Whitney says he was pledged to secrecy by Cook not to tell Peary. Whitney has no proof of Cook's story beyond Cook's statement, and the statements of his Eskimo followers.

Whitney accepts Cook's statements as correct, but says he recognizes the difficulty Cook may have proving the truth of his claims, as he has no testimony beyond his Eskimos and his records.

Whitney says he remembers that he can add little of permanent value toward the settlement of the controversy, because he believes Cook's Eskimos admitted to Peary that they were not near the Pole.

Cook's possessions, which Whitney now has, are also of little value in settling the controversy unless Cook's written data may do so. As to this Whitney can say nothing.

WHITNEY DUE THIS WEEK WITH COOK'S DISCOVERY PROOF

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—After sputtering for weeks, the first real bomb in the Cook-Peary controversy will be exploded next week.

Once more the unexpected has happened in a fight which has been full of features that have startled the world. When Peary fires his broadside at Dr. Cook next week, Harry Whitney, the young sportsman who holds the key to Cook's claims, will be in New Haven to tell the world who really reached the Pole first.

Whitney has the instruments that Cook used on the dash North and complete copies of the observations and records made. He is now at Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Didn't Know Whitney.

Discussing the part that Whitney will play in the controversy, Dr. Cook said to-day:

"I was on my way south, and when within five miles of Annootok, was surprised to see several men approaching [illegible] party.

"It was Harry Whitney and [illegible] the Eskimos with him on his hunt. [illegible] the first time I had ever seen Mr. [illegible] and he had to introduce himself.

BELL OF VERMONT DIES ON A TRAIN

Former Governor Refused the Pleas to Commute Sentence of Mary Rogers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charles J. Bell, former Governor of Vermont, died suddenly to-day of heart failure on a train in the Grand Central station as he was about to leave for Boston.

In 1905, while chief executive, he aroused a storm of protest by refusing to commute the sentence of Mary Rogers, a murderess, who was later sent to the gallows.

The former chief executive of the Green Mountain State, whose home was in Hardwick, Vt., had been passing a few days at the Manhattan Hotel here.

Immediately after Governor Bell took office, in 1904, the trial of Mary Rogers took place. She chloroformed her husband and then threw him into a lake near Bennington. She was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

Immediately after her sentence women all over the country took up an agitation favoring the commuting of her sentence to life imprisonment. Governor Bell refused to interfere. The case was fought through all the courts of Vermont and then into the United States courts, but Governor Bell never wavered in his decision.

When Governor Bell's term of office expired in 1906 he didn't seek re-election. He was sixty-four years of age and was born in Walden, Vt.

WELLESLEY GIRL IS ATTACKED IN WOODS

Pretty Student's Screams Scare Away Man Who Seized Her Near Bridge.

Miss Isabel Bradshaw, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Wellesley college graduate of the class of 1906, who had come back for a post-graduate course, was attacked in the woods near the aqueduct yesterday afternoon, by a hatless and coatless man, who fled when she screamed. So hysterical was she as a result of the attack that she ran the entire distance back to the college grounds, over a mile and a half, and was exhausted when she reached there.

Miss Bradshaw, who is unusually attractive, and whose home is at No. 1088 Nostrand avenue, had gone for a walk along a wooded road that leads to the bridge known as Section 10. She told the college authorities that the man appeared suddenly from the woods at the side of the road. He first spoke to her then grabbed her by the shoulder and threw her to the ground. When she screamed he ran into the woods.

Miss Bradshaw describes the man as about 30 years old, tall and thin, with light hair. The college authorities communicated at once with the police and men were sent to search the woods.

Miss Bradshaw was taken to her room at No. 8 Waban street, hysterical as a result of her experience.

DRAW YOUR CHECK FOR ANY AMOUNT!

Treasury Department Rules That There's No Downward Limit of One Dollar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Treasury Department to-day settled the question of the legality of drawing bank checks below one dollar by deciding that any man who has an account in a bank may draw on it for any size check when he wishes without violating the law.

Assistant Secretary Norton, who recently received appeals from many persons on the subject, issued this statement to-day:

"There is widespread but entirely needless concern on the question of the legality of issuing a check for an amount less than one dollar.

"A bank check is an order on a banker to pay a particular sum of money. It is not designed to be put into circulation as a substitute for money. There is no connection with the amount law in issuing checks for any amount, however small. This has been the construction placed upon this law by the Treasury Department from the passage of the act in 1862 down to the present moment."

Killed in Powder Mill Crash.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 25.—The Buckeye powder mill at Edwards Station, twelve miles west of here, was blown up this afternoon. One man was killed and several other seriously injured.

1000 IN PANIC, ONE DEAD IN BOAT CRASH

Ferry Boat Rammed at Fulton Fete by Derelict Destroyer Seneca.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The ferryboat Hopatcong of the Lackawanna railroad, crowded with 1,000 men, women and children who were watching the electrical display on the North river at 10:30 o'clock to-night, was rammed by the derelict destroyer Seneca in the North river, opposite Grant's tomb. One woman was fatally injured and died as she was being transferred to the Seneca. Eight other persons were seriously injured and were removed to a hospital.

The Seneca's few lights were dimmed by the electric lights on the river bank and battleships and the pilot of the ferryboat did not notice her until she struck the lighthouse on the port side, just forward of midships. The bow of the Seneca bored through the hull of the ferryboat.

The ferryboat, beginning to fill, the captain ordered the passengers to starboard. Many ran below and fought with women for life belts. The crew quieted the panic the moment.

The Seneca stood by and rescued the injured and as many of the other passengers as possible.

TO GAIN FLESH
Take Father John's Medicine. All pure.

Notice to the Public.

FOR the convenience of the Public an Early Mail Edition of the Sunday American is issued late Saturday evening, and is on sale before midnight.

This edition contains all the latest news up to the instant of going to press.

But IT IS NOT THE REGULAR CITY EDITION of the Sunday Amerian that is circulated in the entire city and metropolitan district. The COMPLETE CITY EDITION is printed between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock on Sunday morning and is NEVER FOR SALE BEFORE 6 O'CLOCK. It is plainly marked in the right-hand "ear" of the paper, CITY EDITION. Be sure you get this edition. Take no other. If any newsboy or newsdealer offers you any other edition send your name and address to Circulation Manager of the American, 30-82 Summer street.

WHITNEY SUPPORTS COOK IN NORTH POLE WAR

Admits Explorer Told Him of Discovery in the Far North.

told me of Whitney at my quarters, and told me that Commander Peary was up North, and that he had reached the very spot he was looking for. That was the first I had heard of Peary being there.

"We went to the supply house and I told Mr. Whitney I had been to the Pole. In discussing my route south, Bradley told me that as Mr. Whitney expected a vessel to come for him, it would be a good plan to send to America my diaries and instruments on his ship, because of their greater safety of transport by water. He readily agreed to take them, and when he comes I'm sure they will be about in good shape.

Left First Set of Reords.

"Mr. Whitney and I put it over night at the storehouse, and then I started for my final tramp to the pole where I could ship for civilization. Under one set of records is with Mr. Whitney, and I have another.

"While delayed on my triumphs from the pole I copied every bit of my original data, to insure the possession of at least one complete set of records, in case of accident to the original. This manuscript and the instruments Whitney's possession are very carefully packed in water-tight boxes, and though only sailed on Tuesday, I am willing to bet a good deal that the ice will not bother them."

PEARY'S ATTACK ON COOK TO BE SPRUNG EARLY THIS WEEK

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25.—"General Thomas H. Hubbard, as president of the Peary Arctic Club, will take the initiative in the matter of giving to the world the statement embodying the proofs that Dr. Frederick A. Cook never reached the North Pole. He is in possession of the papers which I prepared and placed in his charge as the head of the Peary Arctic Club.

Thus spoke Commander Robert E. Peary to-night in reply to queries addressed to him by a dozen correspondents who interviewed him on Portland Head this afternoon.

"What will such a statement be given out?"

"That also is left to the judgment of the General Hubbard. It may be Monday or Tuesday, and it may be at a time more distant. Cook and his exploration within you left before you made the dash to the pole?"

His "Specific Field of Work."

"I will say that I left copies of that paper in several hands before I went North on this last trip, and the object of that paper was to make clear the light in which I regarded him, and to make clear the way in which Cook launched his expedition and his entering upon the field of work. In that paper I put in definite shape my opinion of Dr. Cook's methods.

General Hubbard has announced that he will furnish Peary's statements if the members of the Peary Arctic Club at a meeting to be called soon for the purpose decide. Peary was asked by the American Correspondent if there was any other specific reason for not allowing any of his party to accompany him to the Pole."

To this he replied:

"I think I have already made that matter clear. It was prearranged that Henson and the Eskimos would be my companions, and Bartlett knew this."

"Why did you not choose Bartlett rather than one of the white men?"

"Because Henson was the better sledge driver in my party. Because he is thoroughly experienced in Arctic work and compared with him the white men of the party would have been much inferior. Besides I needed Henson on the final dash. Because also Henson had been with me on so many previous expeditions and had always been most faithful. He stuck by me in a crisis on one of my expeditions when all others deserted me."

Did Captain Bartlett request that he be allowed to accompany you on the last dash to the Pole?"

"He did not until we had arrived at depot farthest north before the Pole. When I went from there I told Bartlett he still request to be allowed to go. Before that time Bartlett had no idea of going, that is, not to my knowledge. The plans had all been arranged long before and they were carried out to the letter."

No White Man Competent.

"Why could you not have taken a white man instead of one of the Eskimos?"

"For the same reason, that no white man can handle dogs or drive a sledge as well as an Eskimo and the question of the entire venture depended on these last matters toward the pole.

"You never knew of any thermometer registering eighty degrees below? What was Cook's lowest temperature."

"What is the lowest temperature you have ever experienced in the Arctic?"

"The lowest temperature I ever saw registered on a thermometer during all my Arctic travels was 72 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), and that was in the Whiter of Grant Land in an altitude high above the sea level. It is possible that on the top of the ice caps of northern Greenland, which are in the neighborhood of 12,000 feet above the sea level, there may be found at times colder temperatures than this."

"The lowest temperature I recorded on my last trip was fifty-nine below, and that was far inland. The lowest near the sea was fifty-four below, and I never saw this temperature colder than forty below in summer.

"Did you notice any purple ice or snow in the circumpolar sea?"

At this question Peary laughed and said:

"I am color blind, so I don't know"—then he added, "Don't take my stock in those fairy tales."

"Did Harry Whitney tell you that Dr. Cook had been to the Pole?"

"He did not tell me, nor did he tell any one on the ice I think."

"Want was there to prevent Cook from constructing lodges as and in proximity?

"Cook had no other men could build lodges like mine. Well, like those had ever been designed before. They were of the pattern known as the Morris Kreuger, the improved, and were never used until by me on my last dash."

That Troublesome Noon.

The Sunday American representative asked Peary what, if anything, he would say concerning the published statement credited to the effect of the United States Geodetic Survey to the effect that he (Peary) could not determine when it was noon at the pole, that such a thing was impossible, and that the observations taken by Peary are stated by Mr. Hunt have been inaccurate. The commander had nothing to say.

The interview was granted to more than a dozen newspaper correspondents by Commander Peary at his Summer home on Eagle Island, about six miles from Portland, in Casco Bay. The reporters went to the island in motor boats. The first of these to arrive at the island was the Sunday American boat with Correspondent Fernald.

As the craft bearing the reporters neared the island, Commander and Mrs. Peary with Miss Marie and Robert, came out on the house and waved a welcome to them. Once ashore they were warmly greeted, and a general handshaking was enjoyed.

Relics of the North.

The party were ushered into the spacious living room of the Peary residence and were shown any number of interesting relics brought by the explorer from the frozen north. Among these were tusks of solid ivory, some of which were over twelve feet in length, a huge walrus head that is said to weigh a half ton, and also mounted a brace of revolvers and an automatic rifle which Peary found at Cooper where they had been left by General Greely in 1883, and many other interesting objects. Outside on the lawn was a pair of musical instruments, which, the commander said, were not exceedingly rare specimens. The carnival usually has but a single one and this and one in the Smithsonian Institute would be the only examples in the United States. Commander Peary said he had seen but the other one in all his Arctic travels.

"BOTH REACHED POLE," SAYS GREELY; "GLORY ENOUGH TO GO ROUND"

Neshoprort, Sept. 25.—That both Cook and Peary reached the North Pole is the statement made today by Major General Adolphus W. Greely, one of the six survivors of the ill-fated Lady Franklin Bay expedition, who is visiting Mrs. John W. Winder of High street in this city. Further than that he is not committed to giving out many newspaper interviews. Peary, the veteran Arctic explorer to the Sunday American, but from what I have learned of the records of both Cook and Peary, and judging from reports from my superiors in the North, I believe that both men reached the North Pole.

"An article in one of the Boston papers yesterday gave me the right idea when it stated that that judgment should not be made until the full reports and observations of both men have been given. Then a definite decision may be reached.

I will not make any further statement, but I believe both Cook and Peary reached the Pole, and there is honor enough in the discovery for both men."

WHITNEY TO TELL HOW HE FOUND COOK IN NORTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Dr. Cook's secretary, Mr. Lonsdale, to-night gave out a statement regarding the explorer's plans. It was issued by Harry Whitney. Said Mr. Lonsdale:

"That part of the matter should have been kept under cover until the final sanctioning up. Mr. Whitney will tell an account of the meeting, of the documents he says, and of the condition of the doctor and Mrs. Cook when they met. The doctor thinks very highly of Mr. Whitney and I believe he has reason to do so. We are anxious now for your fellow citizens to get back."

Asked if the records would be made public when they were presented the secretary said that depended entirely upon the time of their arrival. In any event, Mr. Lonsdale said, they would only show what Dr. Cook has already given away to the Copenhagen University and probably would not be shown here until after the Danish scientists had rendered a finding on the facts already sent them.

MARRY ME, SYLVIA

And tell her the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make distinctive gold wedding rings to their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 3 hours. Send to the big outfit, 92 Court st., for illustrated booklet.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first Custom pants for $3 and guarantee them for $5 and $6. The tag WILSON BROS., next to the button, 92 Court. This ad. will save you on a diamond.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

POLICE CAPTURE 3,000 AFTER A HARD FIGHT

Arrested in Sullivan Square Terminal on Charge of Picking Pockets.

John Gifford, thirty years old, of No. 13 Bowdoin street, Boston; Fred Hodes, thirty-one years old, of No. 38 Washington street, Charlestown, and Joseph Martin, twenty-one years old, of No. 21 pleasant street, were overpowered by officers in civilian clothes after a desperate resistance in the upper level of the Sullivan square terminal early this morning.

The prisoners were locked up at Station 13, and in court to-morrow will be charged with attempted robbery of an unknown person and with assaulting and resisting an officer.

The arrests were made by station officers William Gould and William F. Kelleher, and they charge that Hodes used a sandbag in the fight and that Martin tried to use a pocketknife.

Early last night a resident of Somerville reported to the terminal officers that his pocket had been picked of $18.

Gould and Kelleher donned civilian dress and raised with the crowds for several hours, until they say they detected the trio and a companion who escaped, removing a pocketbook from a man.

MORE OLD MASTERS

Widener Imports Two Art Gems by El Greecco.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Now treasures were added to the already magnificent collection of old masters belonging to P. A. B. Widener, when two paintings by El Greecco reached Lynnewood Hall today. The pictures came over on the La Savoie two weeks ago, but the low registration regarding works of art interested a delay that kept them out of Mr. Widener's possession until now. The pictures are said to be excellent examples of the work of Titian's famous school.

Since the new law went into effect millions of dollar's worth of painting bought abroad by Americans have been ordered held for duty, according to advices from the Treasury Department in Washington, one Philadelphian alone imported $200,000

3,000 DISTURBANCES ARE CAUSED BY MARS

Satellites Close to Planet and Parallelizing Effects Are Noted by Astronomers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Mars's nearness to the earth is keeping the astronomers of the world busy studying the mysterious planet which is now only 35,000,000 miles from the end of the great Yerkes telescope at Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Professor E. B. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory, said tonight that atmospheric conditions were perfect for the most successful observations than the difference of a few thousand miles.

"Mars is nearer tonight than in many weeks," he said. Under ordinarily fair conditions in the latitude, excellent observations should be recorded of the surface markings and polar caps.

Professor Frost and his associates have been engaged since August 20 in measuring the moons of Mars and will continue in that work for a month or more. The polar cap has taken on a new color, although some very good observations have been made with a view to determining the size of that feature of Mars and of other markings. The satellites are rather close to the planet and some curious disappearance recorded by the planet, including remarkable parallelling effects, have been noted.

The inner moon, which is to the glare of the planet most of the time, completes only seven and one-half hours in its revolution, while the outer itself is a slow mover, turning on its axis to about twenty-three hours. This is one of the unique features of the solar system.

$13,000,000 IS UNCLAIMED.

Vast Treasure Ownerless Following Destruction of Messina.

ROME, Sept. 24.—It is estimated that $2,000,000 in coin, $6,000,000 in bonds, and other securities, and $1,000,000 worth of jewels recovered from the ruins of Messina are still unclaimed. In addition, there is a further deposit of 100 strong boxes and 4,000 sealed packages, known to contain valuables, which have not been opened, representing at least $4,000,000. The total of $15,000,000 does not include the treasure from the cathedral, churches and vaults of banks.

Take a Cold Plunge and Sing While You Dress, to Banish Sin

"If You Can't Sing, Make a Noise," Chicago Pastor Adds in Advice for Right Living.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—"Take a cold bath each morning upon rising and sing while dressing. That is the best rule for good Christian living and is sure to banish sin. If you are morbid after doing this, go to a doctor, for you are not well," said the Rev. A. K. de Blois, pastor of the First Baptist Church at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference. He was speaking on criticisms made against the church and pastors by magazines and newspapers. He believes his rule for daily living is sure to rout sin.

"If you cannot sing," he said, "make a noise like singing, and if you can sing, sing. How firm a foundation I have in the Lord.' Surround yourself with enthusiasm in your work, and criticisms will never be necessary."

25,000 MARCH IN CHICAGO.

Great Temperance Parade Headed by General F. D. Grant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—For temperance and the enforcement of the law an army of enthusiastic crusaders estimated at 25,000 marched in a throng through the heart of Chicago this afternoon. The soldiers, all volunteers for the war against liquor and vice, were men and women who belonged to churches and societies militant for good besides a host of children drawn from the Sunday schools of the city. Major-General Frederick D. Grant led the procession.

One host of ambitious design was a funeral car bearing a sign showing it was intended for "Chicago's Sunday saloon victims." Behind the car on an escort of fifty-seven policemen trudged. They wore ghastly white sheets, while white masks covered their faces.

DENNETT TO LEAVE CHASES' HOME TO-MORROW

"Soul Mate" of Doctor's Wife to Take Up Quarters in Boston at Once.

HARTLEY Dennett, who left his wife for the closer companionship of his "soulmate," the wife of Dr. H. Lincoln Chase of Brookline, will leave the shelter of the doctor's house and take up quarters tomorrow or Tuesday in Boston.

The adverse comment that the remarkable case has called forth has caused the architect to leave the home of the man whose wife he has confessed he loves. Boston clergymen have criticised both Dr. Chase and Dennett for their attitude and it is believed that should Dr. Chase and his wife attend the Church of the Disciples, to which they belong, today, it will be made unpleasant for them that they will probably feel it incumbent upon themselves to withdraw from membership.

Dr. Charles G. Ames, pastor of their church, said last night: "I have no authority to ask for the resignation of any member of my church. It does not seem to me that Mrs. Chase is acting like a Christian woman if she is consenting to Dennett's paying his board and his wife because of a feeling for her.

"As far as their relationship goes, it probably is what the doctor says it is, but one point is that this man's own wife has been deserted because of it and great unhappiness caused to her. If the Chases would continue such a course of conduct as to encourage this man in leaving his family, I think it might be well for them to retain from the church. But you may be sure that no coercion will be attempted."

"And I think it cannot be stated too strongly," added Mrs. Ames, wife of the pastor, "that nobody in our church believes for a single instant that there has been anything immoral in the conduct of the Dennetts and Chases."

Mr. Dennett returned early yesterday afternoon from the city and he and Doctor Chase went out together after dinner. Mrs. Chase remained indoors all day.

Mrs. Hartley Dennett and her children are still at the Dennett home in Framingham. A sister is staying with her.

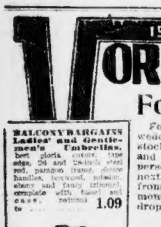
15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

For October Weddings

For almost 20 years this store has been the wedding gift headquarters of Boston for next month approaching nothing from our beautiful stock, which is being augmented daily by new consignments. Why not drop in and see some of these choice gift articles?

BALCONY BARGAINS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, best gloria covers, tape edge, 26 and 28 inch, assorted red, paragon frame, ebony handles, fancy and plain ebony and fancy trimmed, complete with fancy case, a $2.50 value, special to 1.09



Gilt Parlor Clock, 10½ inch, stands 9 inches high, ormolu and plate, finish Corinthian, 2 inch bevel plate glass, gilt dial, heavy gilt and enamel movement, guaranteed, regular $2.98, reduced to 1.99

Extension Book Rack, in solid weathered green finish, will extend from 9 to 18 inches, with 4 inches high, 5½ inches wide, worth $1.50, reduced to 89c

Trade Mark

MONDAY

Fine China Salad Set, consisting of large salad bowl and 6 smaller ones, handsomely decorated with assorted floral sprays and harp, gold line, regular $5.00 value, reduced to, per set of 7 pieces 2.79

Cut Glass Water Jug, in the Pittsford pattern, holds 3 pints, exceptionally clear glass, and very choice cutting, regular $3.50 and $4.00, special 2.69

German Silver Mesh Bag, very finest, best top, lined throughout with heavy white leather, 6 inches wide, 4 inches deep, silk cord, where for sale at $5.00, our special price 2.95

Silver Tea Set, stainless plate, consisting of one tea pot, one sugar bowl, one cream pitcher and one cover dish, each piece finished in French gray design, reduced to, per set of 4 pcs. 3.99

TUESDAY

Cut Glass Fern Dish, consisting of large, deep, handsome design and cutting, with silver plate frame, worth $6.00 to 3.75

Silver Salad Set, consisting of one salad bowl and one fork, both pieces made large and very serviceable, pretty floral pattern, French gray finish, complete in fitted box, reduced to 89c

Solid Gold Top Cuff Links, Eclipse style, fine and bright finish, plain bead edge and fancy centre, fully guaranteed by the manufacturer, these links are suitable for any gentleman, special for Tuesday one day only, per pair 59c

Imported French Opera Glasses, all finish, black, pearl, marine tones, such subjects as Diana La Fete, Le Roi, Libert, Homerite, etc., regular $5.00 value, on hand for one day to 1.99

To encourage shopping in the morning hours, we will offer between 9 and 12 in the morning:

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, American Taffeta Covers, tape edge, with steel rod, paragon frame, close roll, fine ebony and silver mounted horn and stubbin wood, value $1.00, reduced to 89c

Fancy Pin Dish, consisting of 6 pins, assorted heads and shapes, in fancy glass dish, with floral decoration, regular 25c value, reduced to, per set of three pieces 23c

Store will close Labor Day in exchange for broken pots.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Combination Table Set, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks and 6 tea spoons, all plain, choice of Dresden patterns, 12 pieces complete in a neat white lined display box, regular $3.50 value, reduced to 2.59

Warranted for ten years.

Solid Gold Baby Rings, set with genuine diamond gem, in fancy settings, nice assortment to select from, regular $2.50, our special price 99c

Fine Cut Glass Salad Bowl, full size, 9 inches, fine clear glass, $5 shown visitor, our special 2.39

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Cut Glass Horse Radish Jars, in fine cut with handle, mounted to sell for $1.75, our special price 69c

Genuine Cut Glass Flower Vase, this cut, 9½ inches high, finest cutting, handle shape, worth $3.50, our special price 1.39

Beautiful wedding gift.

Chafing Dish, like cut, with 2 inside dishes, copper, wrought iron base, 3 quart size. Regular $4.00 value, reduced to 3.29

Lady's Hand Bag, real alligator leather, black leather lined, large purse, metal frame, black cord, silk or leather mesh, gilt or gun metal trimmed, reduced to 89c

Genuine Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, this cut, new shape, pretty cutting, very attractive pressed, reduced from $2.98 to 99c

Per both pieces. Only one set to a customer.

Imported China Chocolate Pot, new shape, handsomely decorated, a fine popular green Royal Worcester shape, reduced from $1.25 to 89c

THURSDAY

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, 9 inches across, very brilliant glass, and choice cut, reduced from $3.50 to 1.99

Imported German Stein Beer, consisting of one stein with cover, and six smaller ones to match, decorated in the old fashioned German style, regular $2.00 value, reduced to, per set of 7 pcs. 99c

Pearl Bead Necklaces, extra fine pearls, finely matched with solid silver clasp, 18 inches long, reduced from $1.00 to 39c

Silver Syrup Pitcher and Tray, quadruple plate, finest grade, 3 pint pitcher, with tray to match, all burnished and satin finish, special value for one day only 99c

FRIDAY

Gold Filled Watch Chains for gentlemen, plain or fancy links, all good, strong and warranted for five years, reduced from $2.00 to 79c

Perfume Bottles, sterling silver mounted, choice shapes, cobalt red, green and opalescent, all, each 69c

Fine China Olive Sets, consisting of one large bowl and 6 smaller ones to match, all handsomely decorated with floral and fancy gold lined, all on foot, regular $1.25 value, reduced to per set of 7 pcs. 69c

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of one water jug, three pints, and 6 glasses to match, in the Pittsford pattern, very brilliant glass and fine cutting, regular $7.50 to, complete for 4.99

SATURDAY

Imported China Chocolate Set, consisting of one chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers to match, all handsomely decorated with flowers and fancy gold lined, regular $2.50, reduced to 1.99

Cut Glass 8-inch Salad Dish, very fine cutting and handsome design, regular $3.00 value, reduced to 2.19

Steel Dinner Knives, Rogers, Smith & Co., Meriden, Conn., fine quality steel, just the thing for a camp, fishing party, reduced to, per set of six 1.35

Gold Filled Rope Neck Chains, 10 inches long, all soldered links with safety catch, fully guaranteed, reduced from $2.00 to, each 99c

Gold Filled Pendants in fancy shapes, set with turquoise matrix, all have a good strong bail, reduced to, each 29c

ORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Mothers, Don't Pay High Prices For Your Boy's Clothes

Many mothers have the idea that good clothes can only be obtained at high prices. It is true that good clothes command a fair price and it depends upon the merchant as to what is a fair price. Our great business has not been built up with cheap suits at a low price, but with dependable boys' clothes, bought in such great quantities that we are able to quote the lowest prices in Boston.

Special 3 Days' Sale

Scotch Knickerbocker Suit 2.98

Regular Price $4. Sale Price . .

We have always sold these suits at $4, and this is a fair price for them. By buying a tremendous quantity of the cloth and several hundred suits besides, we got the prices down so that we can sell them at $2.98. They come in three styles of brown, olive and gray green Scotch tweeds, with full cut coat and roomy trousers. Actually worth $4, for..... 2.98

Child's Serge Sailor Suits 3.98

Actual $5 Values. Sale Price . .

A sailor suit on the "little man" is absolutely the most becoming. In these blue serge suits of all wool material, trimmed with row after row of silk braid, you get full $5 value for..3.98

Boys' Confirmation Suits
Regular $6.00 Value
Of finest 48-oz. Washington Serge, absolutely fast color, Knickerbocker trousers, all lined and taped, worth 6.50, for 4.75

Child's Russian Suits
Regular $4 Value
Prettily trimmed two-toned olive shades, with full bloomer trousers and made in best manner..... 2.98

Stout Suits for Fat Boys
Is your boy unusually large? We have suits that will fit these unusual size boys. About 50 in all, with straight pants, and sharply reduced on account of the size.
$10 Stout Suits, now..... 5.00
$12 Stout Suits, now..... 6.00
$15 Stout Suits, now..... 7.50

Odd Knicker Pants
Regular 1.00 Value
Rarely do we get blue trousers to sell below regular prices. A fortunate purchase brings them to you at almost half price. Best blue Thibet, full size, worth $1, for..... 59c

At No Other Store in Town Are the Wants of Young Men So Completely Filled

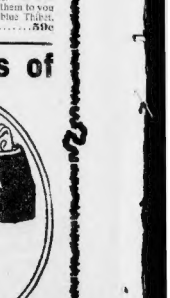
SPECIAL SALE OF YOUNG MEN'S SUITS 7.50

Regular Price $10, Sale Price . . .

Every day is bargain day here, and for three days an exceptional value is offered in 100 extra value suits procured by us under regular wholesale price from one of New York's best makers. In olive and smoke grey fancy worsteds. Cut in the nobbiest style and models, instead of $10, special at..... 7.50

Our "Harvard" Sack
Seems as though our Harvard Sack had "cramped on." We are selling scores of these Suits, and every young buyer is pleased with his purchase. Long roll lapels, close fitting collars and all the latest kinks make this an exceptional value at **$15**

Our "University" Suits
Smart, full of style, but not a "dowdy" suit is our University. Has the air of a $50 product, in the highest priced styles and all the latest colorings. No suits like it at the price of **$18**



IMPORTANT TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Expert View of the Boston American's Solid Growth in Circulation and Advertising.

(From the September issue of the Advertisers' Magazine, published at Kansas City, Mo.)

THE situation in Boston is very interesting right now. The five-year-old Boston American is putting on such STRONG CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING FIGURES, the general opinion is being voiced that Boston can no longer be classed as "a morning paper town" for advertisers, but rather the reverse. **Many advertisers are using the American on Sunday, and there is still a growing list of EXCLUSIVE SUNDAY AMERICAN ADVERTISERS.**

The American has gone into a strong second position in regard to Sunday business, passing the Post and comparing favorably with the long-entrenched Sunday Globe.

The Herald has suffered most in the battle for business. The afternoon edition has been suspended, and the morning and Sunday editions have but a meager representation among the leading as well as the small advertisers.

Circulation is counting in Boston more than ever before. The evening field is the American's almost exclusively, the Traveler's run of business being less than a third and the Transcript less than a sixth of what the American carries.

I made an important and interesting list of total number of lines of display advertising used during July, 1909, in the Boston newspapers by Boston's large department stores—Houghton & Dutton, Jordan Marsh, Shepard Norwell, Henry Siegel, R. H. White, Filene's, Gilchrist's, Brine's and Butler's, as follows:

In July, 1909.	
American	75,575
Globe	69,795
Post	68,235
Traveler	21,580
Journal	20,815
Herald	16,320
Record	12,465
Transcript	10,960

This really tells the circulation story as well. It is generally conceded that the Boston American has a greater circulation than all the other Boston evening papers combined, and that it is as strong in Boston in the evening field as, for example, a paper of the combined strength of the Evening Journal and Evening World would be in New York city, or the Evening American and Evening News in Chicago.

The Sunday American's circulation throughout New England adds materially to its circulation figures. Worcester, Providence and similarly located and populated towns, or rather cities, are Boston American strongholds.

While the Globe's Sunday circulation is claimed to be greater than the Sunday American's it is being recognized generally among advertisers who count returns and key their propositions most carefully that the American's Sunday circulation must be very close to that of the Globe.

The Post is third in circulation Sundays.

While the preceding department store figures for July are the latest advertising figures for comparing the Hub's newspapers, the following list of advertising gains and losses for display, foreign and local, for six months prior to July, emphasizes the Boston situation:

American's gains in columns	1,115
Globe's gains in columns	95
Post's gains in columns	895
Herald's loss in columns	993¼

The classified gains and losses:

American's gain in columns	213
Globe's gain in columns	755½
Post's loss in columns	38½
Herald's loss in columns	315½

To sum up: The American has the evening "home" field in Boston exclusively; the Post the daily morning field; the Globe the Sunday field, with the American second and coming rapidly.

MRS. TAFT PASSES FALL DAYS QUIETLY

Helen and Robert Leave Soon for College and She Will Be Alone With Sister.

BEVERLY, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Taft and her sister, Mrs. Lewis More, are spending the early Autumn days quietly at the Taft cottage at Burgess Point. They usually do some shopping in the mornings, and are not to the habit of leaving the cottage in the afternoons except perhaps to take a spin in an auto.

Miss Helen Taft is to leave to-morrow to resume her college course at Bryn Mawr. Her mother and aunt are to accompany her to the railroad station, and Miss Taft will make the rest of the journey unattended.

Robert Taft, the President's eldest son, is to leave here on Tuesday for Yale. He is anxious to be early on the scene, as he is a zealous rooter for Billy football eleven, and is also devoted to his studies. As Charlie Taft is at his uncle's school in Watertown, Ct., Tuesday will see the cottage without its young folks.

Robert Emmet Meeting.

A special meeting of the Robert Emmet branch of the United Irish League will be held this evening in Kossuth Hall, No. 1005 Tremont street.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH

Free $1.00 Coupon

Cut this adv. out and use it as a guide. Our patent on teeth. Our new substitute teeth are constructed of Plate or Artificial tissue—look natural.

We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain" or money refunded. This week we will set our $5 set of teeth for $4, WITH this adv. $1 Filling Free for 30c.

Hanover Dental Co. Open Evenings

Remember the No. 176 Hanover St.

WRIGHT TO FLY FOR CURTISS'S RECORDS

Aeroplane Ready for Hudson Flight; Equipped for 500-Mile Journey.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Wilbur Wright and his machinist worked industriously in the aerodrome on Governor's Island to-day putting the finishing touches on the aeroplane with which the Dayton man is hopeful of capturing the laurels now worn by Glenn H. Curtiss.

Curtiss will return to New York Sunday and his new aeroplane will arrive about the same time from Hammondsport. It will be assembled Monday and then the two rivals for air honors will sit down near each other and begin studying the winds. They want light, steady currents of air in which to fly.

Wright will take a canoe along with him and Curtiss has equipped his already with pontoons for safety in case of a fall into the water.

If Curtiss can make it, his first flight will be across the bay to and around the statue of Liberty, and the next one from Governor's Island up to Grant's tomb and return.

Wright has not stated what he will do, but he is under contract to remain in the air at least an hour, and it is regarded as significant that he will carry enough gasoline for a journey of 500 miles.

MILKMEN GET HEARING.

Views to Be Aired To-morrow on New Regulations.

Milk contractors will be given an opportunity to-morrow to voice their views about the Health Department's new regulations regarding the sale of milk in tightly closed bottles or receptacles at stores where goods and merchandise are sold. There will be a hearing in the Health Board office.

The new regulation will compel all dealers in milk and cream to sell the fluid in sealed jars or receptacles approved by the board, the order not going into effect until January 1.

The regulation will not prevent the sale of milk or cream from cans, coolers or other receptacles in restaurants or hotels where the milk is consumed by guests or patrons.

Brine's | Brine's | Brine's | Brine's | Brine's | Brine's

Lesson No. 2---Another Telling Economy at Brine's

Tremont Street Rents vs. Washington Street Rents

LAST WEEK we made some general statements as to why **Brine's** *sells cheaper or better-for-the-price goods than big stores.*

THIS WEEK we shall be as specific as space will permit.

¶ *It seems almost unnecessary to call your attention to the great advantage that Tremont Street Rents have over the well-known tremendous and excessive Washington Street Rents, and the many dollars saving this means to you at* **Brine's**

¶ *We figure that on this item alone* **Brine's** *Tremont Street Rents are enough lower than Washington Street Rents to save* **Brine's** *customers* **Thousands and Thousands of Dollars a Year.**

¶ *You naturally might ask why we don't appropriate this saving to ourselves instead of giving it to our customers: some people might say in answer to this that because the Big Interests have forced the transportation lines away from us and made it a little harder than it was formerly to get to* **Brine's** *that we had to give this saving to our customers—but, notwithstanding, the fact is that we much prefer a permanent business to an experimental one, and we firmly believe that our low prices will so strongly appeal to the shopping public that to give up this saving which we make over Washington Street Rents will give* **Brine's** *a firm and permanent foundation to build a healthy and growing business and that slowly, but surely, extending our customers we shall grow to our standard.*

Brine's—in 1915—$1,000,000.00 Sales!

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Wednesday and Friday Afternoons

7,584 Pairs of Ladies' Lisle Hose 9c

Fine two-thread lisle hose, all black, the sheer kind that are so popular at present. They would be cheap at 17c pair.

Raincoats 5.98

A serviceable full-length coat, made of Rubberized Mohair, double-breasted model, full circular back, has high storm collar, stitched straps over the shoulders. Colors are black, navy blue and gray. Sizes from 34 to 46.

3.98 Panama Dress Skirts 1.98

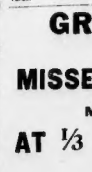
New Fall Model as shown in cut, in black or navy, lengths 36 to 42 in., waists 23 to 34 in. Postage 6c.

5.00 All-Wool Panama Dress Skirts 2.98

New panel front, side plaited, trimmed with self buttons with jet centers; colors black, blue and gray; lengths 36 to 42, waists 23 to 36.

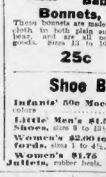
$10 Women's and Misses' Suits 4.98

Made in latest styles of striped broadcloth trimmed with bit bottoms, and coats lined throughout, new plaited skirts, colors light gray, black and gray stripes; sizes 16 to 42.



3.00 Babies' Bear Cloth Coats, 1.98

Good quality white bear cloth in the plain, curly or ostrich weave, double-breasted and lined throughout. Sizes 1 to 3 years.



98c Boys' Corduroy Pants, 59c

Two styles, the bloomer pant, in sizes 5 to 8 years, and the knickerbocker in sizes 9 to 16 years. A serviceable school pant.

39c Babies' Bonnets, 25c

These bonnets are made of bear cloth in both plain and curly bear, and are all new Fall goods. Sizes 13 to 16, at

25c

Housekeepers' Dept.

Quilted Bed Comforters, extra large size, fancy silkoline covering, 2.00 value. **1.49**

Bleached Sheets, 81x90, good cotton, well made, 50c value. **45c**

Outing Flannel, heavy fleece, full two of stripes, all colors, 8c value. **6¼c**

Fancy Cotton Blankets, pink or blue borders, fancy centers, 50c value, at **39c**

Unbleached Crash, suitable for rollers and dish towels, 10c value, at **6¼c**

Shoe Bargains

Infants' 50c Moccasins, all colors **39c**

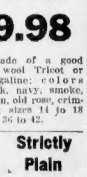
Little Men's $1.50 School Shoes, sizes 8 to 13½, **98c**

Women's $2.00 to $3.00 Oxfords, sizes 1 to 4½, only **98c**

Women's $1.75 Vici Kid Juliets, rubber heels, Monday **89c**

18.00 Black Serge Suits at 8.98

Latest Fall Model, but in black only. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these up-to-date suits at half price; sizes 34 to 44.



MoyenAge Dresses 9.98

Made of a good all wool Tricot or Bengaline; colors black, navy, smoke, green, old rose, crimson; sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 42.

Strictly Plain Tailor-Made Suits 12.98

Made of all-wool broadcloth, Coat 34 inches long, single breasted, semi-fitting, lined throughout with fancy lining, bottoms, new style bound skirt, Colors are black, navy blue, green, smoke, garnet and taupe. Sizes 34 to 44, 16, 18, and 34 to 44.

Embroidered Broadcloth Suits 16.50

An exceptionally smart model of good quality all wool broadcloth. Coat is 42 inches long, semi-fitted, collar, cuffs, front and back seams are finely soutached with silk embroidery, lined with good quality satin. The skirt is also embroidered. Colors are black, blue, green, smoke, garnet and taupe. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and from 34 to 44.

Wrist Bags, full size, imitation patent leather, split bottom, regular price 89c. Special, **50c**

GREAT BARGAINS IN MISSES' AND JUNIOR SUITS

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

AT ⅓ OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL COLORS AND SIZES,

$9.98 TO $14.98

3.00 Ladies' Coat Sweaters 1.98

All wool in plain or fancy stitch with pockets and pearl buttons; colors oxford or white; sizes 36 to 44.

5.00 Messaline Waists 2.98

All silk messaline, made with effect trimmings with tal lace and French knots. Tucked sleeves and back. Black only. Sizes 34 to 44, model at

2.98

59c Children's Dresses 39c

Good Sunsilette, Hunter Brown linen with medallion, in brat plaid and chenille checks, 2 to 5 years.

39c

CORSETS

1.50, 2.00, 3.00 Corsets, 1.00

Bargains for Stout Women. All of the odd lots and broken lines of short lengths of all of the best known brands of corsets to be closed out at, per pair,

1.00

$1.00 Corsets...50c

RIBBONS

Wide Taffeta Ribbon, 3 1-2 inches wide, for hair bows, regularly sell at 15c and, at yard, **10c**

SMALL WARES

200 yards Boiling Cotton, 3 spools for... 5c
5c Hemstitch Tape, 2 for... 5c
Chinese Ironing Wax, 6 for... 5c
5c Dress Braid, Plain, 3 yards for... 5c
10 Hooks and Eyes, 5 cards for... 5c
Hat Elastic, 5 yards for... 5c
5 yards Tape, 5 pieces for... 5c

HAIR GOODS

Real Hair Puffs, same as cut, firmly held together, Coil to be worn on covered wire frame. Regular price 1.50. Special **98c**

Children's Black Ribbed Hose, seamless and fine rib in small sizes only, regular price 20c. Special, 3 for... **10c**

Children's School Hose, the Ruby ribbed brand, regular price 12 1-2c. Special **9c**

3.00 Black Taffeta Waists 1.95

Good quality taffeta, yoke of pin tucks, 3 tucks in back; tucked sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. While they last

1.95

SMALLWARES

Ladies' Hose Supporters, in all colors, button fastener, which regular sell at 12c pair, Special price, per pair... Your choice **5c**

Ladies' Hose Supporters, elastic double ended with metal ends and extra heavy, regular price 18c. Special price... **9c**

Upholstery Dept.

RUG SALE

$1.25 Rugs for 79c.—9x9 Jute Smyrna Rugs finished with wool fringe, all patterns. Your choice **79c**

Art Squares, 14 wool, heavy quality tapestry patterns, all colors.
2¼x3 yards, value 3.25. Sale... **3.50**
2 x3 yards, value 3.75. Sale... **3.98**
3 x4 yards, value 4.75. Sale... **4.00**

Couch Covers, 60-inch heavy tapestry, medallion centres, reversible, value... 4.50 **3.00**

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, full size, regular 5c each. Special, 3 for... **10c**

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special price, 6 for **15c**

The FREE SEWING MACHINE IS THE NEWEST IMPROVED AND MOST UP-TO-DATE IT

Sews Faster.
Runs Lighter.
Runs Smoother.
Is More Beautiful.
Has Less Vibration.
Makes a More Perfect Stitch.
The Most Complete Family Sewing Machine Made.
Automatic Tension Movement.
Vertical Shuttle.
Ball-Bearing Rotoscillo Movement.
Automatic Thread Controller.
Automatic Tension Release.
Positive Self-Setting Needle cannot be set wrong.
Short Needle.
Rigid Feed bearing directly under feed points.
Positive Four-Motion Feed without cams.
Shuttle Evolves.
Self-Threading Shuttle.
Six Ball-Bearings in Stand.
Revolving Spool-Holder.
Case Hardened and Adjustable Bearings.
Automatic Head Latch—holding head in stand.
Automatic Drawer Locks.
Bobbin Ball—the Simplest and Best.

BUY IT AT BRINE'S. WE ARE THE BOSTON AGENTS.

PRICE $35.00, $1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 PER WEEK

American Want Advs. Pay Best } See the Classified Advertisement Pages To for the Reason Why.

GENTILE-MORMON WAR BREWING AROUND TAFT

"Americans" Declare They Are Being Shut Out in Favor of Smoot Crowd.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25.—It will be strange if some popular manifestation of the differences between the Gentiles and the Mormons does not come before the President leaves Salt Lake.

The storm which has been raging all around the President since his arrival here broke anew today when, whether by accident or design is not known, two news paper reporters representing anti-Mormon or "American" papers were excluded from the special train carrying the President and his party to Salt Lake while the representatives of the Mormon papers were made welcome.

The anti-Mormon papers to-night were filled with rulings against Senator Smoot and his fellow committeemen. It is declared that the Mormons have deliberately monopolized the President since he entered Utah, to the exclusion of the Gentiles. No blame is laid on the President in connection with the affair. It is pointed out that he is being used as the dupe of the Mormons for political and religious effect. Special stress is laid on the statement that Joseph F. Smith, president of the church, "with two of his wives," several councellors to the prophet and some more apostles were on the special train.

Pinchot to Stick to Job.

Nothing in the way of an official protest has been made to the President.

Chief Forester Pinchot declares he will stick to his job. He has the qualified approval of President Taft under whose administrations the interesting experiment is to be tried of having Lion Ballinger and Lamb Pinchot, or the other way about if you prefer, labor beside each other to the work of national conservation.

These facts became known this afternoon when correspondence between the President and the chief forester was made public. In a letter which may be described as salve for the wound to Pinchot caused by Ballinger's recent vindication, the President says that inasmuch as it has been made to appear that the decision in the Ballinger-Pinchot case was a reflection upon the administration of the latter, he desires to express his appreciation of Pinchot's service, and his great desire that the chief forester shall remain in his position.

In his reply, Mr. Pinchot adopts the dignified attitude of denying that he had taken offence at the President's decision or that he had any intention of resigning his position.

Welcome Not Enthusiastic.

The Salt Lake City welcome has been characterized more for its sociability than its enthusiasm. When the President lays aside his prepared speeches, and instead of reading to his audience, speaks to the direct, the effort is always apparent in the increased enthusiasm of his audiences.

This is an educational trip that the President is making, however. He is outlining to his audiences across the continent the policies that he has in mind in order that he may weigh their popularity and decide upon what measures he shall recommend to Congress when it convenes in December.

The President attended an organ recital in his honor at the Tabernacle. Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon Church, and his aged mother, sat at the left of the President. The recital lasted three-quarters of an hour, and at its close the President thanked the organist and the soloist for the pleasure they had afforded him. In deciding he should handle with President thanked the organist and the soloist. President and his party filed out.

"TAFT WANTS ME," SAYS PETERSON

"I'm a candidate for Jere McCarthy's place as Surveyor of the Port because a very reliable third party told me that President Taft wanted to appoint me."—Ex-Mayor Joseph N. Peterson of Salem.

The secret of Joseph N. Peterson's candidacy for Surveyor of the Port, Jeremiah J. McCarthy's berth down in the Custom House is out. Mr. Peterson himself let the cat out of the bag last night in an interview with a Boston Sunday American reporter.

To quote "Smiling Joe" himself:

"My friends have been pushing me into this for months. They started the ball rolling six months ago. I've been working for forty years for other candidates. I guess it's about time I worked for myself. I wouldn't have gone into this thing if I hadn't received assurances of support from folks higher up.

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"The hint was given me that it might be a good thing for me to declare my candidacy. As a matter of fact a very reliable third party told me that President Taft wanted to appoint me. How about Jere and me? No fight between us at all. We're the best of friends. But I think Jere's had the place long enough. I don't know whether he wants to go back or not.

"I don't want to drive him out. My term isn't ending until Jere's term is up."

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IRMA CUNEO, WHO WAS STOLEN FROM SCHOOL BY WOMAN IN BLACK

LOST BOY PUZZLE AFTER DAYS' HUNT

A six-year-old boy who says his name is Raymond McKeown presents one of the most mysterious cases with which Miss Johnson, matron of the Charles Street House, has ever been faced. Efforts to identify the child from his own bright description of himself have proved fruitless. He says his father is dead, that he has a mother and a sister, Catherine, that he lives at Woburn and lately on Warren street. Roxbury, and attended the Sister's school on Hurlburt street. Persistent efforts have been made in all of the places where the child says he is known to find some clue to his identity but in vain. He was taken to the home by the police Friday night.

Raymond said to a Boston American reporter:

"Father is dead. I am six years old. I have my mother and sister. I believe I know they will come for me. I was playing in the street and a big boy was playing with me, said: 'Raymond, come and meet the lady,' and I went along with her. She took me down in Washington street and ran away from me.

"I played with some other boys who were there until they all went home. I didn't know my way back and a big man called me into a store and then the policeman came and took me here. I go to the Sister's school in Hurlburt street, Roxbury. I play center on our football team."

When shown the American the boy's face brightened. He said: "Oh yes, I read the Americans. I like it and I like to read about Mutt."

TO PICK WIDOW FROM 40.

He Says He Feels Confident of Entire Satisfaction.

BERWICK, Pa., Sept. 25.—That all the opportunities of members of the Berwick Widows' Association to find homes in which they will not be confined to letters will be evidenced by the presence in Berwick of Philip Rachbeck, of South Valley, Colorado, a rich country, who came and inquired as to the whereabouts of the Widows' Association headquarters.

Said he: "I read in the papers about them, and as I need a housekeeper, I thought I would come up here and look them over. There are forty of them, so I surely ought to be able to find one of them to take up the offer."

SHILOHITES MAY GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

SHILOH, Me., Sept. 25.—Elder Frank W. Sandford, leader of the "Holy Ghost and Us Society," who left the Hill-top a few days ago, after only a week's sojourn here since his return from the 2 years' voyage around the world is expected home tomorrow for the annual Harvest Convention on the Hilltop.

While on his world-tra Sandford discovered an abandoned sugar plantation in South America. From the first he conceived the idea of purchasing the plantation for commercial profit, but since it is small, he decided that if he could acquire the plantation he would move on en masse the Shiloh population there to work the property.

From the Hilltop it is learned that he went to Boston to meet parties interested in the control of the plantation and with whom he expected to make preliminary arrangements for the purchase of the same. It is not known here whether Sandford went further than Boston or whether he has effected the purchase of the sugar plantation. One of the party stated tonight that Mr. Sandford was on his way home and that he had secured the property.

The elder further stated that things are moving entirely under the direction of God and failure was impossible.

In accordance with a long established custom here, the annual harvest convention is now being held. All of the disciples are gathered on the Hilltop to participate in the festivities and offer thanks to God for blessings bestowed upon the Shilohites during the past year.

One of the elders was asked what he thought of the coming of Sandford, who was were waiting for the world to end.

"I have no comment to make other than this," he replied, "when God shall have fixed the time for the destruction of the world, Mr. Sandford will be notified. Mr. Sandford has received no message from God bearing on the subject."

Woman Attacked; Dies.

ESSEX, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Martha Low, who was attacked in July, 1908, by Harry Mendlock in order to possess himself of her house, died at her home on Northern avenue today, after a long illness. Her friends think her death was the outcome of the attack.

CONFESSIONAL IS NOT PRIVILEGED

Continued from First Page.

declared that the secrets of the confessional are inviolable.

Not Privileged in Law.

"The question may be answered," ruled Judge Milliken, thus making what is believed to be an unprecedented ruling in this State.

"I overruled counsel's objection," said the Judge, "because there is no law in Massachusetts that makes privileged conversation between priest and penitent. Volume 1, section 247, of Greenleaf on Evidence says 'In the common law of evidence there is no distinction between clergymen and laymen, but all confessions and other communications not compelled to legal counsel must be disclosed when required for the purpose of justice. Neither penitential confession made to the minister or to members of the parties' own church, nor secrets confided to a Roman Catholic priest in the course of confession are regarded as privileged conversation.'

"The lack of this section is now in many States overruled by statutes which confer a privilege on confessions to clergymen. There is no such statute in Massachusetts and no decision by the Supreme Court of this State on the subject."

Following this ruling, Mrs. Amancio, on her own volition and not at the direction of the Judge, testified:

"The priest asked me if I was single or married. I told him I was married in civil ceremony, and then Father Travassos said I was not married in the church and that I was living contrary to church rules. He told me that my husband could leave me and go to another city and marry another woman. He told me that I should go home and tell my husband to come to the church and be married.

"I was then afraid that my husband would leave me and marry another woman, so I told my husband when I got home what the priest had said."

Mrs. Amancio said as the result of the priest's advice he and his wife have been separated for five weeks, and he brought the suit for damages.

Judge Milliken has the case under advisement.

LAST FIGHT TO SAVE CONDEMNED CHINESE

FACING death in the electric chair, he within three weeks, if the order of the Court is carried out, the friends of the five Chinamen now in Charles street jail are making their final effort to prevent the execution.

To-morrow there will be filed with Governor Draper a petition signed by the attorneys for the prisoners, asking that the sentences be commuted. Whether the petition will be filed on behalf of Warry Charles, the Americanized condemned man, and his lieutenant, Joe Guey, alone, or on behalf of all the Chinamen, is not known except to counsel, who have not divulged their intentions.

It is known that the counsel, General Charles W. Bartlett, Julian C. Woodman and Harvey Pratt, have not conceded from the outset that the arrest and conviction of Charles and Guey was made on manufactured evidence by the powerful On Leong Tong society. So is on these grounds that the appeal to the Governor will be made.

Warry Charles was the enmity of the Chinese merchants of New York during the celebrated Lexow investigation by furnishing information against the Chinese gamblers who then ran the dens of that city and were paying hush money to the police officials. Charles worked under the direction of Frank Moss, counsel for that commission.

Moss to Make an Appeal.

It is the claim of Charles that he is the victim of a conspiracy whereby evidence was manufactured against him in the present murder case, connecting him with the shooting up of Chinatown in August 1907.

Many prominent men who have known Charles in the past will be present at the hearing to speak in behalf of Charles. Most prominent among them is Frank Moss of New York city, who has been closely following Charles' career. Moss is expected by the friends of Charles to be capable of convincing Governor Draper that a mistake has been made and that a judicial murder will be perpetrated if Charles is executed.

It is not anticipated that Governor Draper will call into the hearing the members of the Executive Council, but will follow the line of procedure adopted by Governor Guild in the consideration of the Charles L. Tucker case. In that instance, Governor Guild held the hearing alone, after the Supreme Court had rendered the chief executive an opinion that under the law the Governor had absolute powers to hear the petition and commute sentence if he be desired.

The defence will offer the testimony at the hearing which was not introduced at the trial, tending to show that several persons were offered bribes by one of the leaders of the On Leong Tong to testify falsely against Charles.

To Die Week of October 10.

This line of testimony formed one of the salient features of the defense when it attempted to secure a new trial from the Superior Court, but the court decided against the prisoners.

Min Sing, Hom Woon and Leong Gong, under the order of the court are doomed to die the week of October 10, while Warry Charles and Joe Guey will suffer a similar fate the following week unless there is a reprieve.

The prisoners are confined in an upper tier of cells in the Charles street jail, where they while away the long dreary hours of confinement in reading, writing or playing cards. Both Charles and Guey speak and write English fluently and have been devoting most of their time to reading. The other condemned men are illiterate and occupy their time playing cards. All of the prisoners are kept in excellent health despite their confinement, owing to the care exercised by Sheriff Sennott and his officers. The regular prison diet is given them, with occasional Chinese delicacies to what their appetites.

It is said that some time within next ten days the sheriff will secretly transfer the condemned men to the Ipswich Prison. The sheriff is anxious to avoid any display such as took place near if the time of the transferent of the men were to be known by the public.

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This Is a Smallware Sale
THE BIGGEST YET!

O.N.T. Spool Cotton 3 Spools 10c LIMITED QUANTITY

Butler's Spool Cotton THE BEST MADE 3 Spools . . 10c

Belding's, Brainard's, Armstrong's and Richardson's Spool Silk 5c

Basting Cotton, 500 yds, 2 spools 5c
Adamantine Pins, 12 Papers 10c
English Pins, 400 to Paper 2c
Clinton Safety Pins, 3c
Royal Safety Pins, 3c
Belt Pins, short, black, 2 for 5c
Mourning Pins, in bone, 40 count, 10 bars 5c
Waist Extender Pins, 2 for 5c
Hooks and Eyes, card, 2 for 5c
Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards 5c
10c Hooks and Eyes, 5c

Invisible Eyes, 2 for 5c
200-yds. Spool Cotton, white, sizes 50 and 70, only, spool 5c
"Featherbone," 6 yds. 6Uc
Gatoon Binding, 10c
Skirt Binding, 12 yds. 25c

Silk Soutash Braid All colors, 12 yds. 9c

Black Mercerized Braid, 5 yards 5c
24 yds. White Roll Top, 5c

Collar Supporters, 4lc out, 3 on card, 2 cards for 5c
Collar Supporters, 6 on card, 12 yards 5c
Pad-hose Supporters, 12½c
Pin-on Hose Supporters, heavy web, value 25c, 10c
100 yds. Machine Silk, black and all colors, 3 spools 10c
Hand Sewing Silk, all black and wool, white, 10c
Tailors' Chalk, 12 pieces 5c
Iron Holders, 2 for 5c
Stocking Protector, can't wear out toe of stocking, pair 5c
Iron Polishers 8c
Machine Oil 15 in 1 5c

SHOE DEPARTMENT
High-Cut Boots at Low-Cut Prices

2100 Pairs Girls' High-Cut Tan Calf Button and Lace Boots at cut prices for Monday and Tuesday.

Sizes 8½ to 11, only 1.69
Sizes 11½ to 2, only 1.95
Sizes 2½ to 6, only 2.49

Made to sell for $2.00 to $3.50.

50c Tea Aprons 25c
A manufacturer's odd lots of fine quality tea aprons, consisting of dotted swiss, fancy muslin bib, and fine plain lawns, trimmed with eyelet embroidery or Cluny lace. Values to $1.00. Choice 25c

Four-in-Hand Ties 12c
Silk Poplin four-in-hand ties, for men or women, a large variety of desirable colorings. Worth 25c. Each 12c

Men's Coat Sweaters
Heavy worn gray Coat sweaters, all sizes, good fronts. 49c

Girls' Wool Sweaters
In red, white and gray, sizes 6 to 12 years, perfect fitting. 1.49

Dress Linings Three Special Leaders
Yard Wide Satin, in grays, tan, black, white and green. Equal to some sold at $1.00. A leader for 69c
36-inch Mercerized Italian Cloth, in a full line of colors and fast black. Reg. 26c quality for, yd. 19c
Glove Finish Cambrics, in colors and black. Why pay 6c to 7c elsewhere? Our price, yard 4c

NEW HAT BOW
The New Butterfly Bow, all wired, ready to use, as it looks as shown in picture; made of extra quality moire ribbon; regular value of bow this size would be 2.50. At a leader, complete 1.89

The Finest Showing of Fall Millinery IN BOSTON
Beautiful French Models marked at half the cost to import.

SMART TRIMMED DRESS HATS, A GOOD SHOWING AT . . . . .
$10.00
Untrimmed Hats—Copies of the most becoming Paris Styles, in Plush, Velvet, Moire, Felt, etc., at Butler's Low Prices

"IF IT'S MILLINERY, GO TO BUTLER'S"

AT 5.98
A New Taffeta Silk Dress Skirt, splendidly tailored model, deep side plaited effect, sweeping flounce, drawn through each gore; sizes 36 to 42 length; fitting band and large waist bands; a desirable special value; all black. While they last.

JUST TO START THE SEASON
Fine Kid Gloves
Women's Extra Fine Quality Washable Chamois Gloves, value 75c 59c
Women's Tan and Red Kid Gloves, Paris point back, fine quality, value 98c 59c
Women's "Peerless" Pique Kid, tined quality, in tan, colors, value $1.50 98c
Women's "Sovereign" Paris Pt. Kid Gloves, in new tan, red and brown shades, value $1.00 65c
Misses' Tan, Red and Brown Kid Gloves 69c
Babies' "Midget" English Kid Gloves, always $1.00 59c

AT 13.50
Made in a variety of fancy worsteds, French serges, homespuns and broadcloth, in a host of new fall shades and black, lined with very fine quality satin, collar, sleeves and cuffs trimmed with silk and narrow silk braid and buttons, the new plaited skirt. They are all ready for ladies and misses, 32 to 44 bust.

AT 16.50
Clever Long Coat suit of panama diagonals, Kenmeltle cheviots and fancy worsteds, guaranteed satin lining, all new fall shades and black. Good sensible style for large and small ladies; also misses' 14 to 20 and 32 to 38 bust. This suit is a remarkable value at 16.50

New Fall Suits Coats and Skirts

$3 Taffeta Waists $1.98

Black Taffeta Silk Waists, full blouse, two styles, one the tucking, ending yoke line, the other full gathered yoke line, back and front, with rucks and fancy colored buttons, plaited back, long sleeves tucked; fancy trimmed sleeves; black, only; regular $3.00 waists. To-morrow, each 1.98

This model mixture is a Full Cut Double Breasted Coat, with full skirt, close fitting collar, semi roll revers, semi shoulders, fancy strap cuffs and patch pockets, hem in satin-finish flaps, and is a modified semi-fitting model; the material is tan, silk, chameleon stripes, corded with gray rubber, comes in brown, navy and green, 34 to 42 bust.

AT 8.98

AT 10.00
Severely Tailored Suits, of all-wool serge; black, navy, green, brown, wine and gray; 42-inch coat, in the new, graceful, long skirt style, lined with fine quality satin; skirt in the newest plaited effect, cut very full. Large and small ladies' sizes; also misses', 14 to 20 years.

AT 3.98
All wool serge Dress skirts, made in the latest plaited model, panel front, button trimmed, in black only; all sizes, 36 to 42 length; also extra large waist bands from 30 to 36 inches. Exceptional good value at...3.98

Table Linen, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Cotton, Etc.
Bleached Irish Table Damask, 2 yards wide, in 3 good designs; this is our "Butler's Special;" we consider it the best value on the market. Value $1.00, for a leader, a yard 79c
22-inch All-Linen Bleached Napkins, fast colors, for this week only, per dozen 1.50
11-4 Fine White California Wool Blankets, with silk binding, pink or blue border, equal to any $5.00 blanket, a pair, for, pair 4.00
Full Size Knotted Fringe and Hemmed Bed Spreads, 1.25
Mill Remnants of White Wool Flannel, 24 inches wide; regular values range from 27½c to 45c, choice, yard 29c
2 Rolls 40-inch Unbleached Sheeting, full pieces; special for Monday, yard 8c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 45-inch size, 42x36; also 45x36, choice, each, Monday 12½c

Can We Sell Winter Underwear Now At ½ Regular Prices?
Large size finely finished Union Suits, silky fleeced lined, perfect fitting. 39c
Silky Fleeced Lined Vest and Pants, silk trimmed, all sizes, regular 50c and 65c, value 39c
Children's Sleeping Garments with feet 25c
Children's Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, broken sizes, value 25c 16c
Knit Corset Covers, value 25c 12½c
Women's Winter-Weight Vests and Pants, value 25c 19c
Children's Knit Waists 16c

We believe we have The Best Barrettes Children's All-Wool Sailor Suits
Sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra fine quality serge, made with full plaited skirt, neatly trimmed, $2.98 value 2.98

Redfern-Whalebone
$4.00 Redfern Corsets 1.98
In an assortment of styles and sizes; best quality materials. Big bargain.
$5.00 Redfern Corsets 2.50
In an assortment of styles and sizes. Great chance to get a pair of fine corsets.

AS USUAL—DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

GIVE UP SOCIETY GLITTER TO NURSE POOR CHILDREN

Two Boston "Buds," Members of Old Families, Don Hospital Gowns.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

IMAGINE! Two demure little butterflies of fashion—debutantes of only last Winter, petted and pampered with a world of wealth at their command—turning their backs upon it all and taking up the most trying and strenuous of all careers —nursing.

No wonder society gasped with surprise when the news crept out for they are no other than pretty Bella Dana, daughter of the Richard H. Danas and granddaughter of the poet Longfellow, and Anna Cabot, a member of one of Boston's oldest and finest families and daughter of the William Brooks Cabots of Chestnut Hill.

But their cute bid a fair to be the furore the announcement has created. To be sure they are now hooked on all sides with the most sincere pleadings to abandon the idea. Their sister debutantes are almost in tears over it, but to all the pleadings and importunities they only smile the more sweetly and shake their pretty heads, for both have determined that this is their true calling and have entered the Children's Hospital to take the training.

In Hospital Costume.

They have donned the picturesque nurse regalia, have put all frivolities resolutely aside and are toiling away at the most menial tasks from early morning until late at night.

Who to have seen these two gay young creatures sitting about, smiling and cooed, the while their way through their first season, from one debutante festivity to another, could have imagined them filling the serious side of life even a passing thought.

At any rate, they have cut loose from their social moorings and are safely launched on the broad sea of wage-earning, have taken upon their shapely young shoulders all the cares and responsibilities of the portrest of working girls, are joyfully contributing their youth, their vivacity, their all, to alleviating the sufferings of the unfortunate children crowding the hospital wards.

Miss Dana, who was the most feted of all the Dana's home, is a sister of Mrs. Henry C. de Rham, 2d, of New York. Her brothers are Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, who graduated from Harvard in '07, Richard H. Dana, 2d, who now resides in New York, and Edmund T. Dana, Har vard, '09.

Miss Dana and Miss Cabot are not, however, the only Boston society girls who have doffed their dainty satins and laces and donned the rougher garb of the wage-earner.

It is a well-known fact that the average Hub society girl after she is well through with the frivolities of her first season, does something worth while. For the most part circle of each year, which is made up of the cream of the debutante set, has an unwritten law to the effect that members of all the classes shall be put on record as doing something worth while. They have their regular classes in French, Italian and Sociology; they have their settlement work and classes and each her particular charity.

There are no dresses in the smart set in Boston, for if they are not working for wages, have not entered into any real life's work as have Miss Cabot and Miss Dana, they are all doing something in some way to help the less fortunate.

There's Betty Porter, whose almost innumerable accomplishments are said to be a valued member of the fashionable set. She is one of the cleverest mimickers in the country, and is in constant demand for the various charitable entertainments, where she gives her time for the cause.

A Real Wage-Earner.

Then, too, she's a real wage-earner. Not only as a fashionable private tutor, but in the exclusive Vincent Club show does she play the violin, but she goes out and works daily and gives lessons. She makes her own way through the world entirely independent of her father's purse.

Following in her footsteps is the younger sister Fanny, whose works of art are featured at every fashionable bazaar and whose work in zyrography sells at the highest figure.

There's nothing the Boston society girl can't do, from baking cakes to trimming hats. In the settlements she teaches everything, from the three R's to fancy dancing; she waits on table with all the skill of the best trained waitresses, as she proves several times a year at the fashionable bazaars; she sews and makes the dainties as well as the most practical garments for the poor and needy at Christmas time, and in Spring she designs, dances and acts on a "real" stage, again for charity.

So really what wonder that when she can do all these things she doesn't break the bonds—so decidedly and get out into the real world where her opportunities are unlimited.

DROPS DEAD IN STATION.

Mrs. Helen G. Thompson, 58 years old, of the Hotel Grant, No. 73 Warren street, Roxbury, while in the ladies' room of the Roxbury Crossing station of the New Haven railroad last night, fell to the floor unconscious. Dr. L. A. Morse was called in and pronounced her dead from heart failure. The body was removed to the City Hospital morgue.

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Does Away With Knife, Nurse And A Big Doctor Bill.

A free package to any one who will Write for It.

At your Drug Store, 50 cents a Box.

Cures promptly, painlessly and permanently.

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Is easy to use and requires no cleverness to get the best results.

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Begins its stunt at the start and keeps on until a cure is consummated.

• • • • •

Stops inflammation, swelling, congestion, irritation and itching the first thing.

• • • • •

This is the beginning of a cure. You quit gritting your teeth and saying improper things.

• • • • •

No need to stop your work and "call your neighbors in." No fuss and publicity.

• • • • •

A man gets back his ambition, takes hold of work and has no wish to die.

• • • • •

A woman returns to her natural good looks and cheerfulness and the painful drawn face is replaced with a plump, smiling one.

• • • • •

There is no use trying to be Happy with Piles, and Piles don't churn.

• • • • •

Send and get a free package; this is the way to commence curing yourself. If it was not all right, no such offer would be made.

• • • • •

Send today for it; it is the best and only time to do a thing that should be done.

• • • • •

Yours for a speedy remedy in the use of the Pyramid Pile Cure,

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 219 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

JORDAN JUROR NOT SANE AT TRIAL, SAYS DOCTOR

White Irrational Year Before; Rich Testifies at Reopening of Legal Contest.

REMARKABLE testimony going to show that Willis A. White, of Marbard, foreman of the jury which convicted Chester S. Jordan of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife, Honora, in Somerville, last September, was crazy on the day the verdict was reached and that he was a maniac a year before that, was introduced at a hearing in the East Cambridge Superior Court yesterday upon a petition of the Jordan lawyers that the verdict be set aside.

Jordan is a brother-in-law of Jesse Livermore, who gained prominence in New York by his phenomenal cotton speculations. Livermore's wife mortgaged her property to get money with which to make a fight for her brother's life. This was the first move in the legal battle to be made to save Jordan from the electric chair. At the close of the hearing yesterday the case went over for a week.

The testimony was such as to cheer the prisoner and his attorneys. White was the only one of the twelve jurors who found Jordan guilty who was not present. He is in an asylum for the insane in Worcester, where he was taken, raving, a few days after the man was found guilty.

Dr. Rich Testifies.

Jordan's lawyers, headed by General Charles W. Bartlett, have claimed that White was mentally unsound when he sat on the jury, and helped reached the verdict. One of the chief witnesses called yesterday to establish this contention was Dr. Frank U. Rich, who testified that he had known White for forty-five years and had attended him for three. Lawyer Harvey H. Pratt, of the Jordan forces, questioned him.

"Doctor, in your opinion, was Juror White sane on April 20 last?" (The day the Jordan trial began.)

"I never thought White a normal minded man," replied the doctor.

In response to a question by Judge Bresnese, who, with Judge Bell, presided at the trial, and who heard the case for three days, Dr. Rich declared that he saw White two years before he was committed.

"I saw him before that, too, last, in your opinion, Doctor, was White a sane man?"

Struck on His Head.

"I do not think he was," replied the physician.

"The first time I attended White," said Dr. Rich, "was once when he had been thrown from a team. He had struck on his head. When the wounds healed they left a scar and an indentation.

"White was a peculiar business man. He was into all kinds of things at one time. He was what I would call a harsh father and husband in his home."

Dr. Rich then told of being summoned to White's house on the day he was before he was committed to the State asylum at Worcester. He corroborated the testimony of previous witnesses as to the scenes which ensued.

Kept Calling for Eggs.

"White kept calling for eggs," said the witness. "Finally his wife brought in several in a bowl. White next called for water, and when it was brought poured it into the bowl with the eggs and drank the mixture down."

Dr. Rich was cross-examined by District Attorney Higgins. He admitted that the only dealing he had had with White for the past year and a half was to buy a load of hay. He insisted, however, that White had not been right for a number of years.

Attorney Pratt asked the witness these questions in re-direct examination:

Q.—What was it that Mrs. White said to you on the afternoon of the day that White was committed. A.—She told me that White had not been right for ten years.

Mrs. Cinra B. White, wife of the juror, was questioned by General Bartlett. She said that White had been injured by being thrown from a team seven years ago, and that he had suffered from severe headaches and lapses of memory since. She also said that he suffered from inflammatory rheumatism, and that he found great relief in big doses of baking soda.

Attack Just Before Trial.

"When was his last attack, asked General Bartlett? "He suffered from a severe attack," replied Mrs. White, "just before he went to serve on the jury.

"How tell us in detail what Mr. White's actions were after he returned from the trial when he served on the jury."

"Tuesday afternoon Mr. White came back from Cambridge. He seemed to be in good spirits for that night and had a good meal. He went to bed and Wednesday he seemed much the same. He went to Boston then came home and went to bed. Up to that time he was all right. At 11 o'clock that night he jumped out of bed and went rushing about the room threatening everybody in the house. He said he must go to Boston because he had something to tell the Judges. We put him back in bed and he went right to sleep. Thursday he was bad again and Friday he was so much worse that he was committed."

Mrs. White then testified that her husband wrote her two letters while he was on the jury. She said he wrote as many as six letters on the morning of the Friday that he was committed to Worcester. Some of these Mrs. White said were now in the possession of Dr. Rich, the rest she had.

Brother Died in Asylum.

General Bartlett said that one letter White wrote to his wife told the complete details of the trolley trip that the jury took on the Sunday before the verdict was rendered.

Mrs. White further testified that one of White's brothers went insane and was committed to the insane asylum at Augusta, Me., and died there.

Judge Stevens announced that the hearing would continue next Saturday.

"But that is the day of the Republican State convention, and I am to make the speech nominating the Lieutenant-Governor," said the District Attorney. Amid general laughter, Judge Stevens stated that he thought Mr. Higgins had better try to be on hand.

IN PARSONS'S MEMORY.

Services Tonight at the Civil Service House.

There will be memorial services for the late Professor Frank Parsons in the Civil Service House, No. 11 Salem street, this evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Frank Parsons Club, among the speakers will be Miss Ida Freeman and Ralph Albertson. They will be among others there who are able to testify to the unselfish worth of Professor Parsons who devoted his whole life to humanity's cause. The services are to be held "in honor of his blessed memory."

Boy Run Over By Wagon.

Edward Legendry, thirteen years old, of No. 310 Washington street, Cambridge, was run over by a pedler's wagon yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where he was found to have a fractured hip and other injuries. His condition is critical.

MEYER SPEAKS AT SALEM.

Secretary of Navy at Unveiling of Tablet to Capt. Haraden.

SALEM, Sept. 25.—Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer was one of the principal speakers this afternoon at the unveiling of a tablet to commemorate the services of Captain Jonathan Haraden in the war for American independence. The tablet was placed on a small brick house opposite the Y. M. C. A. building on Essex street, where Captain Haraden spent the latter years of his life.

Today's notable exercises were under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Delegations were present from Rhode Island, from several auxiliary chapters of the Massachusetts Society, Salem Marine and East India Marine societies, Essex Institute, and Peabody Academy of Science.

FREE POTATOES FOR 125.

Maine Man Sends a Barrel to Each of Visiting Merchants.

Every one of the 125 members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who made the New England tour last May for the mutual business interests of the sections is to get a barrel of Kenduskeag Valley potatoes from John E. Graham, who promised it on May 6 in a speech at Bangor. Practically all of the members on the tour had forgotten about the potatoes until they got a card from Mr. Graham yesterday asking for addresses to which the potatoes should be shipped.

The 125 barrels will make a mighty small hole in the crop of the famous Kenduskeag Valley for they raise over 17,000,000 bushels of potatoes there every year.

AGED MAN GONE A WEEK.

Winchester Resident Missing a Second Time in Month.

The Winchester police and the relatives of John C. Sullivan, seventy years old, who disappeared from his son's house, No. 3 Railroad avenue, a week ago, have been unable to find any trace of him. Septem ber 10 he disappeared for the first time, but two days later was located at Medham where he had applied to the police for lodging. Sullivan frequently spoke of going to Nebraska, where a daughter resided.

Evening Schools Open Soon.

The free public evening schools of Boston will open on Monday evening, October 4, and registration will continue through that week. The Central school is in the Mechanic Arts building, Belvidere and Dalton streets, Back Bay, in charge of Frederick W. Turner, assistant principal.

$250,000 FOR PENSIONS.

Pittsburg Millionaire Aids Plan for Aged Teachers.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25.—A Pittsburg millionaire who refuses to allow his name to be made public, has given $250,000 as an endowment for the Pittsburg Teachers' Association pension plan. Many of the older women at the meeting today wept when the announcement was made.

Dr. Withrow's Funeral To-morrow

The funeral of Rev. Dr. John Lindsay Withrow, pastor emeritus of Park Street Church, will be held at the church to-morrow. Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad will officiate, assisted by Rev. Charles D. Kellogg of Sandy Hill, N. Y., a college friend of Dr. Withrow. Interment will be in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

APPEAL FROM G. O. A.

Asks for Funds to Help Campaign for Plan No. 2.

An urgent appeal for funds to continue the work of the Good Government Association was sent out in circular letters yesterday.

"The Good Government Association requires the sum of $17,000 to meet the necessary expenses of its work this year," is the opening paragraph of the letter. The Association is lined up with the Committee of One Hundred in a fight for Plan Two for the City Charter and for this reason it points out that special importance attaches to the campaign it is to make.

The circular was signed by Charles M. Cabot, Arthur F. Estabrook, Edwin Ginn, Edward J. Holmes, N. P. Hollowell, Jr., Charles C. Jackson, Lawrence Minot, Lebbeus Pickett, Moses Williams, Jr., and John G. Wright.

Other Sales Monday at Siegel's—Including the Odds and Ends of Women's Fur Coats, Waists, Wool Dress Skirts and Coats, Kimonos, Petticoats, Mackintoshes, the latest Novelties.

A New Musical Treat In the Restaurant, 12 to 2 and 5 to 8 o'clock—Instrumental numbers by the Josephine H. Tilton Orchestra, well known to Boston music lovers.

Ladies' Orchestra *Restaurant, 5th Floor*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. *Only Strictly Fireproof Store*

5000 Yards of the Regular $1.50 Quality 36-Inch Satin Majestic, Yard 88c

This is the quality the best dressed women are wearing for gowns and waists. Because it clings and drapes majestically in its soft, rich, lustrous quality, it is called Satin Majestic. We have a full line of the new colorings, as well as white, ivory, cream and black and now offer the identical quality, now selling elsewhere for $1.50 a yard, at 88c.

75c Cashmere de Soie **48c**
All the latest light and dark shades, also white, cream and black, yd.. 48c

85c Black 36-in. Taffeta **64c**
Yard wide, strong, serviceable quality, yd.... 64c

65c 19-Inch Peau de Cygne.. **35c**
All pure silk, strong, durable quality, street and evening colors, also black, yd..... 35c

75c Black Satin Duchesse **58c**
Rich, heavy quality, yd..... 58c

75c Satin Messalines..... **49c**
Bright finish, handsome quality, in the most wanted tints, yd..... 49c

65c Black Imported Messaline **39c**
19 inches wide, bright satin finish, yd..... 39c

65c Pure Silk Maire Velours... **49c**
A full assortment of the newest shades, including black, yd..... 49c

59c Black 23-in. Crepe de Chine. **39c**
Rich satin finish, all pure silk, yd..... 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Trimmed Dress or Street Hats Copies of $20.00 and $25.00 Models at $10

EXCLUSIVE MODELS
By Our Own Designers
COPIES AND ADAPTATIONS
Of the New French Models
MODIFICATIONS
To Suit the Quieter Taste
Beautifully Draped Russian Turbans.
Three-cornered effects in Colonials.
Round Crown Effects with Walking Hat Brims.
Large Dressy affits.
BEAVERS CORDED SILKS FELTS VELVETS MOIRE SILKS

New England's smart dressers were charmed by these hats at the opening last week, and the demands for a sale have been so numerous that we have decided to exceed all previous value-giving and sell hats for $10 equal to any offered in exclusive shops at $20.00 and $25.00.

UNTRIMMED HATS—The most complete showing in Boston. Paris and London-made Hats and copies thereof.

Copies of French Hats in silk moire and velvet combinations, $1.95 and $2.95.

Napped Beaver Hats, an extraordinary collection at $2.98, $3.98 and $5.00.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

SIR HENRI

SHOE $3 for Women

The sensation of New York—Will soon be the sensation of Boston. Introduced now for the first time in New England exclusively by Henry Siegel Co.

The Sir Henri Shoe is an exclusive product, manufactured by one of the leading and most reliable shoemakers in New England, and guaranteed by the Siegel Chain of Stores and the manufacturer. No other shoe at this price has ever been found to possess the style or give the satisfactory service of the Sir Henri.

Made on lasts that insure perfect fit. New short vamp effects | *All Leathers Button Shoes Lace Shoes* | *Goodyear Welts Cuban Heels Medium Heels* | *All Sizes Widths A to D Price $3.00*

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

A $2.00 Austrian Broadcloth, With a Most Unusual Guarantee, Yard .. $1.50

Sale is for Monday, One Day Only
Mail Orders filled if received not later than Tuesday

We guarantee this broadcloth to be exactly the same quality now selling in all other stores at $2.00 per yard. 52 inches wide, bought from one of the largest and best importers in America. At the new shades, such as Light and Dark Russian Green, Bordeau, Ash Rose, Egg Plant, Cedar, Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Gray, Cardinal, Amethyst, Canyon Blue, also Black. Sponged, shrunk and water sprotproof.

Black and White Shepherd Checks **39c-$2.00**
38-54 inches wide. The variety is so great and the range of prices so low that every woman will be able to please her taste, at 39c to $2

$1.25 and $1.50 Shadow Pranallas **98c**
Single, double and cluster stripes, some with thread of contrasting color. Twenty different shades, yd..... 98c

$1.25 All Wool Spot-Proof Prunellas **75c**
Four shades of blue, also olive, red, myrtle, brown and black. Sponged, shrunk and sprotproof, yd..... 75c

$1.25 Imported Bedford Cord... **89c**
One of the favorites of new Fall suits. New shades, such as French gray, walnut, copenhagen, navy, also cream and black. This is a popular fine rib, yd.. 89c

58-in. $1.25 Black Panama.. **89c**
A quality that sheds the dust like mohair, yd... 89c

75c to $1.25 Sample Suitings **59c**
Chevron stripes, diagonals, fancy mixed suiting, cheviots, basket, mannish suitings and other favorite weaves for autumn and winter suits; because they are samples, yd..... 59c

$1.00 42-in. Black Voile **55c**
A rich jet black with a crisp wiry finish, yd... 55c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

The Siegel Pure Food Exposition and Sale

Demonstrations by the World's LEADING Food Producers

Begins tomorrow in New England's Largest and Finest Grocery—continues throughout the entire month.
PRICES are the GREAT ATTRACTION of the SIEGEL PURE FOOD SHOW, the object of this event being to demonstrate the selling of the WORLD'S BEST GROCERIES at fully 25% LESS than your nearest grocery makes you pay for equal quality. Thousands of families will buy a big supply of groceries at this sale and save one-fourth on living expenses for several weeks. Don't ignore the saving.

15 Colored Singers from the South Will Entertain the Crowds with Songs and Dances

At the Pure Food Show Every Day This Week
Forenoon, 10:00 to 12:00. *Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30*
If you are fond of good music and dancing you must not miss these Entertainments.

Bacon—Hazel brand, all extra selected strips mixed bacon; tasty, sweet and smoky, special, per lb., with grocery coupon..... 16¾c

Ginger Snaps—Fresh baked Snaps, new shipment, crisp and tasty. Regular value 10c, at 5 lbs. for 25c, per lb..... 5½c

Tomatoes—Fine quality, hand packed Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, a size just special for small families. At our sale you have the privilege of buying Boston cans 80c each..... 7c

Soapolene—Scouring soap, it is made of fine lard, and our regular price is 5c. On special sale at, per cake..... 2c

Olive Oil—Hazel brand, packed at the estate of the importer in Florida, Lucca Italy. The very finest grade, gallon tins, with cork, $3.50, quart tins, at..... 83c

Sweet Potatoes—Planet Jr per peck, special 10 lbs. for..... 25c

Rice—Our regular 10c grade Long head Carolina, snow white grain, 3 lbs. 25c, per lb..... 8c

Matches—Parlor matches in tin safes. About 4,000 matches to 50 packages, all for..... 47c

Peas—New pack, N. Y. State Peas, tender, sweet early Jones. They are 15c quality, offered extra special for sale at, per can, 9½c, each..... 8c

Cake—Our famous pound cake, in either fruit, plain or marble, or its twin favorite, our new fruit cake. Your choice or both in 5-lb. loaves at 60c, not delivered, lb..... 12½c

Sugar—With grocery coupon, number of pounds, 5 lbs. Hazel brand granulated sugar, pure as the purest, sack best the grain..... 1.24

Sugar—With a $5 lb. purchase of our famous Hazel brand granulated sugar, pure as the purest, sack best the grain..... 1.24

Quaker Oats—The 10c size, 2 packages, all for..... 19c

Peaches—Hazel brand Peaches, very large, extra quality, in heavy syrup. Regular 15c per can, special at 10c, per dozen 90c, each coupon..... 20c

Apricots—Palm brand Apricots, 2½s, a can, at 2 for 25c, No. 2½ cans, each..... 24c

Pepper—Finest ground pure black, pungent 35c; special per pound..... 25c

Ham Flavoring—Buffgreen brand, 8-lb. boxes at 98c; 2-lb pails at..... 20c

Corn Starch—Hazel brand, finest quality, 1 lb. pkgs., 5c; 3 pkgs. for..... 6c

Big Flour Sale—A 98-lb. sack Pillsbury's Best Flour, very best for all purposes, for bread, pastry, puddings, etc., at 98c; 49-lb. sack, 49c; 24½-lb. sack, 24½c; 12½-lb. sack, 12½c; 6¼-lb. sack, 6¼c; 3-lb. sack, 3c.

Pineapple—Hazel brand, fancy sliced pineapple, 2½s, on special sale at, from $1.10, No. 2 cans..... 12c

Pears—Gold Medal brand, extra quality, Bartlett pears, regular 20c can, special at, per can 15c, No. 2½ cans, each..... 20c

Tea—Very choice teas, all varieties, 50c grade, per lb..... 34c

Soap—Mule Team Borax Soap, in boxes of 100 bars. Special, per box, $3.95, 10 bars..... 40c

Tapioca—Best pearl, for which 10c per lb. is usually charged. Special, 6 lbs. 25c, per lb..... 4½c

Peaches—Palm brand Lemon Cling Peaches, in heavy syrup. Regular 15c can. Special, No. 2½ cans, each..... 24c

Hams—At a price lower than you can buy anywhere else in Boston, and the quality is extra fine, as all are inspected and weighed by the U. S. Government, which guarantees it makes our price low, per lb..... 14¾c

Salt—Crystal fine table salt, best for table or cooking, 2-lb. cloth bags for 10c, 5-lb. bags..... 5c

Biscuits—Hostler & Palmer's line of our 40c grade, in household assortment of 10 kinds, 5 lbs. for..... 14c

Breakfast Cereals—Rolled Oats, just received from the Quaker Mills, regular price 10c, at 2 for 15c, and the finest golden granulated cornmeal (also Quaker product), 10c lbs. for..... 24c

Potash—Hirsh's white potash, 10c. A regular 10c can, 4 for 25c, each..... 7c

Potatoes—Iron mountain stock of choicest quality. Size is medium, and they cook better than are previous shipment; bushel sacks, full 60 lbs., at 85c; per peck..... 22c

Butter—Cloverdale Fancy Cream Butter, 4 cubes for 35c, 1-lb. prints for..... 35c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Mail and Telephone Orders a Specialty

$1.00 & $1.25 Turquoise Blue Enamel Ware, White Lined, with Enamelled Covers—all Pieces are Strictly 1st Quality 49c

Turquoise Blue Double Boilers, enamel covers, 1 quart size, **49c**

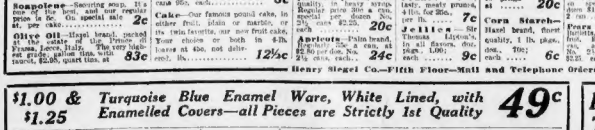
Turquoise Blue Enamel Dish Pan; sizes 10 and 14 quarts, **49c**

Turquoise Blue Enamel Ball Handle, 4 and 6 quarts, **49c**

Turquoise Blue Enamel Coffee Pots, enamel covers, 3, 5 and 6 quarts, **49c**

Turquoise Blue Enamel Pan, enamel cover, long han dle, 4 and 6 quarts, **49c**

Turquoise Blue Enamel Pots, with enamel covers, 4 and 5 quarts, **49c**



$1.25 Blackboard Cases, hardwood mission finish, hinged cover, etc., wood handle, strictly sanitary, each, **69c**

49c Self-Wringing Mop and handle, strictly sanitary, each, **29c**

$4.00 Rotary Ash Sifter Made of heavy galvanized iron, 24-in. size, **$2.75**

3.50 Corrugated Ash Can Made of heavy iron, new style, will last a life time; each, **$1.89**

19c For a heavy round or 9-inch oval Fruit or Vegetable Strainer for cooking fruits, jams and mashing fruits and vegetables.

$1 to $1.50 Round Wash Boilers, sizes 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 gals., iron, with covers, choice, special, **79c**

$1.00 Garbage Can, iron, with covers, special, **59c**

12½c 1-14 yards wide, fancy colors and dainty patterns. Regular 15c a yard. *Table Oil Cloth* Subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. Regular 20c a yard. **12½c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled

Regular $3 Blankets $1.98 Tomorrow, at, Pair ..

The best white fleece—heavy weight in 12-4 size, for extra large beds. Finished with pink or blue borders.

89c Blankets

Of best gray fleece, heavy weight and very warm. Finished with pink or blue borders, pair..... **69c**

$6 Wool Blankets

Very lofty and warm—made from California wool. Size 11-4. Finished with pink or blue borders with wide silk binding, pair **$3.89**

$2 Comforters

For full-size bed and covered with good quality silkoline; pretty floral patterns. Filled with white carded cotton, each..... **$1.19**

Reg. $2 Crocheted Bed Spreads

For full-size bed. With heavy tasseled fringe and of Marseilles patterns. Price, each..... **$1.39**

Reg. $1.50 Crocheted Bed Spreads

Hemmed all around. Come in Marseilles patterns. A very fine bargain. Price, each..... **98c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON. MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS A SPECIALTY

HARVARD MAN WITH MATRON TAKES SKY TRIP ON "DARE"

Young Norman Prince, Grandson of Ex-Mayor, Seeks Balloon Record.

NORMAN PRINCE, graduate of Harvard, denizen of the "Gold Coast" while in Cambridge, grandson of a former Mayor of Boston and son of Banker Frederick H. Prince of No. 28 State street, is a young man who never takes a "dare." This he proved yesterday morning at the challenge of pretty Mrs. H. B. Hustis of Newport, and almost equally well-known here, he took the charming young matron as his guest in the mammoth balloon "All America," and rode in the clouds from North Adams to Goshen, Ct., sixty miles distant.

As neither one had even been in a balloon before, Pilot H. N. Arnold of North Adams went aloft as manager of the car and steersman. As chaperone to Mrs. Hustis, Pilot Arnold's wife was taken along.

The whole affair arose at a little dinner in a North Shore mansion early in the week.

Makes "Dare" at Dinner.

They were dining, Prince, Mrs. Hustis and several men and women friends. The families of young Prince and Mrs. Hustis have been friendly for years. The Prince family was prominent in Hamilton society, and in the same set in which the Princes moved, until five or six years ago, when they removed to New York for the Winters and to Newport for the rest of the year.

They were talking aeronautics, about aeroplanes, balloons and the like. Mrs. Hustis's pretty eyes sparkled. She caught her breath at the very diring of the thing she decided to say when she heard young man Prince declare:

"I've never been up in a balloon but I've half a mind to break the long distance record in my first, long sky trip by the clouds."

"I dare you to do it," broke in the young matron. "You don't dare."

"I do dare," rejoined the young man whose mother's fellow suffragist, Millionaire George H. Norman of waterworks fame and for whom he had been named, also do dare. I never took a dare in my life; only you'll go too, to see that I keep my word."

Held to His Word.

"Surely I will," laughed the beauty. "I'm going to hold you to your word."

Young Prince left the home of his aunt, Mrs. William B. Hunter, at Sunnyheld, Newport, last Thursday morning, telling his aunt that he was going to North Adams, where he and Mrs. Heustis were going to take a balloon ride.

Then the telephone wires got hot from Boston, Dedham, Newport, Manchester, Hamilton, where Banker and Mrs. Prince have their summer home at "Pynemeade." Pilot Arnold, well acquainted with the whims of the aeronaut set, readily agreed to allow the party, and his wife, equally willing, said she would be one of the fashionable party.

"It's a go, away" declared the gallant member," was Prince's telephonic intimation.

Friday night found Mr. Prince, Mrs. Heustis and several women friends at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox. A big automobile early yesterday morning the party to the party to North Adams and Aero Park. Soon the balloon was filled and Mrs. Heustis climbed into the basket, followed by Mrs. Arnold, Norman Prince and Pilot Arnold.

Gives Order to "Let Go."

"Let her go," said the pilot and soon the big gas bag swept up into the gray sky and off to the South.

The "get away" was at 5 o'clock and Pilot Arnold pulled the string when nearing Goshen, Conn., where a good landing was made at 9 o'clock. Norman Prince, although he broken no long distance records, said he was perfectly satisfied for he had won the wager. Mrs. Hustis also has taken his first, last and only balloon voyage. Mrs. Heustis said that she was delighted.

Mrs. Heustis lives usually in New York. She is a cousin of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, wife of the famous musician, who was formerly Mrs. George Peabody, whom she divorced to marry Hoffman.

Young Prince, who has been in Newport visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Hunter, the granddaughter of the pioneer, is a member of the Westchester Polo Club. Last year he was graduated from Harvard with honors. Now he is studying in Harvard Law School with three more years of study ahead of him. He is known as a daring huntsman.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Irish-American Quartet Get Mark After Trying Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—One world's record was lowered by a quartet of runners of the New York A. C. held at Travers Island yesterday. This was the mark for the one-mile relay race for a four-man team. The team of the Irish-American A. C. was composed of Cassassa, Shepard, Rosenberger and Robbins did the trick, putting the time to 3 minutes 29 2-5 seconds.

It was really a match race between the teams of the Irish club and the New York A. C. On the latter team were Ford, Frick, Eaton and Downing, and they proved a match for the Irish quartet, who won decisively by several yards.

Mel Sheppard ran somewhat below the form he has been showing in the mile, relatively beaten by a number of handicap men in the 300 handicap race. Mel was, of course, on scratch, but he was nervous on the mark, and was set back three yards behind scratch at the start. The pace was so warm from the gun that Sheppard never got within striking distance of the leaders.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING THE BASIS OF SUCCESS.

Since the Ingredients Entering Peruna Are Known, Its Power as a Catarrh Remedy and Tonic Is Undisputed.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The active ingredients entering the most popular household remedy in the world have been made known to the public. This means a new era in the advertising of popular family medicines—Peruna leads.

Peruna contains among other things, golden seal, powerful in its effect upon the mucous membranes. Cedron seed, a rare medicine and unsurpassed tonic. Cubebs, valuable in nasal catarrh and affections of the kidneys and bladder. Stone root, valuable for the nerves, mucous membranes as well as in dropsy and indigestion.

ASTHMA

Sent by express to any sufferer. If it cures you, it will cost you $5.00; if it fails, it costs you nothing. Send name and address today. Address Dr. Boland Chemical Co., 40 and 42 Park Row, New York City.

WHITE DOVE IN LONELY VIGIL AT CHURCH AWES THOUSANDS

Dr. Bates, Beloved Pastor, Said He Would Send Bird as Token of Happiness.

COME, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove!
With all Thy quickening powers;
Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours.
Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove,
With all Thy quickening powers;
Come shed abroad a Saviour's love,
And that shall kindle ours.

From Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates' favorite hymn.

THE fame of the beautiful white dove that has nightly fluttered from the eaves to keep its lonely vigil at the base of the belfry of the Bethel Methodist Church, of East Boston, since the death of its pastor, the Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates, several weeks ago, has spread so widely that thousands from the Greater City, and some even from the remote regions of New England, have journeyed to the little edifice to watch with growing wonder the impressive occurrence.

The story of this remarkable happening was told exclusively in last Sunday's Boston American.

Many boldly proclaim that they believe the constant pilgrimage to the church of the little bird is supernatural. They believe that the tiny visitor is a white-winged messenger from the spirit world from the dead pastor to tell them all is well with him.

Coincidence, Say Some.

Others there are who marvel at the phenomenon, but regard it as one of those strange coincidences that cannot be explained. Those who have gone to, however, are prone to connect the appearance of the dove with the death of Dr. Bates, and it has served to arouse an added reverence for the memory of the gentle soul who has gone to his reward.

"It is a strange coincidence," said Dr. George W. Kipp, pastor of the People's Temple, "that this white dove should go there every evening. Here I was impressed by the crowds that have gathered there to see it. It shows a great esteem in which their pastor was held."

For many years a white dove, almost like unto it in appearance, always nested over the pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Bates's church. It would leave at about sunset for love, and was the theme of many of the sermons of the pastor. Dr. Bates referred in one of the sermons he preached not long before he passed away, a member of the church recalled that he made a statement about a dove that in the light of recent happenings borders on supernatural prophecy. Speaking with deep feeling at a prayer meeting, Dr. Bates said:

"I fear that I have not long to live. If after I die I am happy on the other side, I shall send back a white dove to be with you."

Whether Mr. Bates meant this literally or was only using it as a figure of speech it is agreed by those who knew him best that if he could send back a word of cheer from beyond the veil that of the above everything else elect that his message should be such a one as his white-lethel Church.

Comes Rain or Shine.

Whatever view may be taken of the visits of the dove, there is no doubt that it comes to the church regularly about sundown, that it comes alone, rain or shine, that it always flies to the belfry, and it disappears for the day, whither no one knows. It has been claimed that it flies to the grave of the dead pastor in Woodlawn Cemetery. Keeper of the attendants of the cemetery do not agree with this view, although they admit that scores of people have gone to the cemetery to look for it.

From the roof of the church the dove goes to one of the windows and rests there. The window is directly above, and is marked in memory of the sailors. The exact location is in the Bates memorial. Regularly by the large number of children who gather about the church to watch for its coming. With little or no wide open and their wondering faces turned to the sky, they look for the first white speck in the sky as twilight gathers. They watch and wait with hands clasped, and their faces clutch in prayer. Presently the little vision is sighted and forever comes a cry in joyous tones:

"Oh, the dove, the dove!"

Circling as from the clouds comes the beautiful bird. There is a full pause, then a holding of breath by the children and then the dove settles on the church. Even in the heavy rain it is there. Then when the crowd stood and waited, sure that they would be rewarded. And they were not disappointed.

Loved the Color White.

White was the color that Dr. Bates loved. He disliked black, even at a funeral. He asked that everything at his funeral be of white. His wishes were carried out. He also said to rest in a white casket. He was carried to the grave in a white hearse. The hearse was drawn by a team of white steeds, although the weather during the strong coming of the white dove, first noticed on the day and almost the hour of his death, should be regarded with such peculiar significance.

Representatives of the Boston Sunday American, when the first rule of the visits of the dove, have talked to residents of East Boston and others who have visited the church and Pastor Bates's grave. Interviews follow.

F. J. Cantwell, who is in business near the church, said:

"I saw the dove when it first appeared. It was on the day Dr. Bates was buried about the same hour. I am an old resident of this neighborhood and I never noticed that dove in forty years. People have come here from all over New England to watch the dove. I believe that for over 95 per cent. of the people around here believe that there is something more than natural about it.

"It is ridiculous how the dove subsides. Some even think it gets its food from those who were by the grave on the Heaven. I only know that I have tried to feed it—give it such food as I know doves will eat, but I have never been able to get it to eat anything. Words.

Recalls Pastor's Words.

Joseph T. Adams, of No. 268 Meridian street, who is one of the prominent members of the church and constantly attended the services, said:

"I do not pretend to explain this white mitter, but I've been thinking about it for something, and I have been reminded of mind the life words of Dr. Bates. I remember on one Friday evening some months ago he was explaining about the dove according to the Scriptures at his baptism. Dr. Bates would often allude to the dove in his sermons, but on this particular time he talked longer upon the meaning and teaching of the dove.

"Now this is the strange thing about it. He said that he would like to come back in some form to the church and to his people know that he was with them, after he were gone. Then he talked about the purity of the dove and how it represented the Savior's life.

"What would be better than to come back in the shape of a dove? What more clearly represents the life of a Christian?

"These words I have often called to mind, since this event of the dove appeared.

REV. LOUIS B. BATES

Bethel Methodist Church, East Boston, its late pastor and the white dove on the window where it rests nightly. Arrow points to the spot where bird alights.

ing, and I have wondered whether this present incident has anything to do with his life? You can't help feeling this way after all that I know about what he said at the different meetings. I am not superstitious, and I want to look at this in the right light. All the people are wondering about it, and they are every evening by the church.

"A man told me that one morning this week he saw the dove turn from its nest and wing its flight in the direction of the grave, but I have nothing to say about this, only I have heard it much talked about among the people."

All Think It Wonderful.

Mrs. Dora Grant of No. 117 Meridian street, who has attended the church for years, and who sat under the preaching of Dr. Bates ever since he became the pastor of the church, was very empathic in her belief, as she declared:

"I know there is something in it. I've seen the dove there night after night, and talked about it with different ones in the church. They all think it wonderful that such a thing has taken place. For the past few days I have been thinking about a sermon that Dr. Bates once preached on Easter day. We had the church all decorated with flowers, and over the pulpit hung a white dove. The flowers were beautiful, and the dove looked lovely there in the grand sight.

"Dr. Bates spoke of the dove and what it was. I think that he was very fond of birds. I remember Dr. Bates talking about the dove, and what it was to learn from it at one of the Friday evening meetings. I have told several about this since hearing about the dove. Oh, he was a good man, and everybody around here here liked him, and why shouldn't he come back to us in this shape?"

First to See Bird.

George F. Dando of No. 110 Paris street said:

"I believe I was the first one who saw the dove after the burial of Dr. Bates. I was in my business, I ran right across from the church, and I could not help but notice the vicinity of the church her attention was attracted to the dove as it circled around in a circle over the church until it finally settled upon the window. The next afternoon towards twilight she noticed the same thing, and ever since has been the opportunity to see the little harbinger from the sky.

Mrs. Arthur J. Rogers of No. 127 Meridian street, who is one of the oldest members of the church, did not care to go into deep a meaning on the strange coincidence, though she often spoke of Dr. Bates and alude to the dove in his sermons, and upon one occasion she heard him say: "Nothing is so significant of the immortal soul as the dove, and as we see it flying through the air, so soon will the soul depart." She also thought that the event of the dove resting upon the church was like a dove that came back to Noah when he was in the ark.

PASTOR OF PEOPLE'S TEMPLE IMPRESSED WITH STRANGE SIGHT

By the REV. GEORGE W. KING, D. D.,

Pastor of the People's Temple.

The other evening, through the courtesy of the Boston American, I was taken over to East Boston to see the dove which, it is represented, has been coming every evening and resting upon one of the windows of the church where Dr. Bates was the beloved pastor for many years. This has been happening, it is said, every evening since the death of this minister.

I was very much impressed at the sight of the people who had congregated around the church and were watching this dove upon the window of the church. This by itself, I think, would impress any one. It certainly did impress me, and so many people witnessing this sight.

There is a strange coincidence, that this white dove should go there every evening and rest upon the window. Coincidence is a mutant in the event, but I can understand how some were sensitive enough to see a great deal out of it.

I heard different people from the people over there, and all I care to say about them is this: They simply cannot get over the memory of their beloved pastor, and show their devotion to him.

There is a tendency in the human mind to associate the supernatural with ordinary occurrences, and I believe this is what is being done in East Boston. But to my manner of thinking, and I say this with all due respect to those who are getting a great deal out of this event, I see nothing in the coming of that dove or pigeon. It may have been coming there long before the death of Dr. Bates, and he may have fed it. I know that I have often fed feed the pigeons in the vicinity of his church.

If any one is desiring comfort or relief the coming of this dove, I do not wish to destroy this. People are apt to get more out of it than there is in it.

OLD HORSE ECONOMY.

Condemned City Animals Now to Be Turned to Profit.

Mayor Hibbard and Fire Commissioner Parker have decided to abandon the old practice of killing the condemned horses of the fire department to Red Brook Farm and in the future all horses unfit for use in the department will be sold in exchange for the purchase of new horses.

This information was given yesterday at Mayor's office of City Hall when it was announced that the Mayor had authorized Fire Commissioner Parker to sell the horses now in the department for $500, the money to be used in part payment of the eight new horses. The horses will bring on an average of $125 each.

SIX DEAD FROM TYPHOID IN JAIL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25.—Another death has been added to the list of victims in the epidemic of typhoid fever that has been raging since the latter part of July in the State prison and County jail at Howard. The total list of dead now numbers six, George Flanders, an officer at the others—members of an officer's family.

There are thirty-four cases in all of the disease, fourteen of them being officers or attendants, fourteen inmates and two others—members of an officer's family.

There are two theories advanced as to the source of the plague. Some believe that it sprend from Joseph Eman, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree when he was admitted. Supt. James T. McCusker and Surgeon Henry A. Jones declare that the ice may have been infected and the flies may have carried the germs.

The persons who have died from this disease are Joseph Eman, who died suddenly, inmate in July; Deputy Warden Frank C. Vial; Felix Blair, an inmate; Thomas Waters, prison guard; Alfred Mott, Ransdell and Mr. Flanders, who died today.

Ten of the persons who are now lying ill with the disease are on the dangerous list, and an important fact in the epidemic is that there are no new cases.

Among the patients in the prison is Thomas T. Taylor of Boston, who formerly was connected with the Ivy and Night Bank, and who is held here on a writ for $250,000 in a case involving the alleged swindling of many persons in Rhode Island.

WOMAN'S SLEEP OF MONTH IS MYSTERY

WHITMAN, Sept. 25.—One of the strangest cases of prolonged sleep ever known in New England is arousing the interest of doctors all over the country. Mrs. Luke Gorman fell asleep four weeks ago and would have starved had her mouth not been forced open and food in liquid form given her. She has a regular time and her heart action appears good, although one foot and one hand remain cold.

Doctors say that although she can be awakened she soon falls into a deep sleep. They think she is making frantic struggles to arouse herself and speak to her husband and relatives.

Mr. Gorman began to complain of sleepy spells several years ago. Once she slept for thirty-six hours at a stretch.

Her husband is employed in a shoe factory, and as soon as he gets through work he goes to the bedside of his wife. Night after night he arouses her by lifting her to a sitting posture, but though she usually opens her eyes for a second, she falls back limply again.

"BOYCOTT ON MEN," MRS. BELMONT'S SUFFRAGE CRY

"Take Oath Not to Marry" She Advises, "Until the Ballot Is Given."

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A radical change of front has occurred in the woman suffrage movement here.

The campaign for equal rights that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and others said would be carried forward on a high and dignified plane, is veering toward the methods employed by the militant suffragettes in England.

Moderate expressions of opinion by Mrs. Belmont, now at the head of the woman's campaign here, have been followed by more radical utterances. Many are now asking if the women of the United States are going to emulate the example of their fighting British sisters.

From the simple assertion that women should and must have equal rights with men, Mrs. Belmont declares women "should go on a strike, refuse to marry or work for men until they get the ballot."

She also advocates active participation in present day politics by women. They should organize, she holds, to oppose any candidates who do not favor woman suffrage and to support the candidates who pledge themselves in favor of the movement.

Mrs. Belmont herself may take the hustings, and exert her influence in the directions of politics and politicians.

For a time the woman's campaign was looked upon here as a "joke" affair, to be talked of over the teacups and receptions. Lately the evil to attend the suggestion of universal boycott against the male population, the movement assumes a different aspect, but as yet it is not very menacing.

Headquarters for the suffragists have been opened by Mrs. Belmont at No. 505 Fifth avenue, from there the movement is radiating to all parts of the country. A campaign fund of $25,000 is being formed, and definite results are promised. The keynote of the campaign is struck in the latest statement of Mrs. Belmont, in which she said:

"The point of view of the anti-suffragist is little better than that of the women of the harem.

"The way to get equal suffrage would be for every woman in the world to refuse to marry until suffrage was granted.

"Woman's supreme reason for not being better without man than man can get along without women."

"We are going to see that no man runs for office, Legislature without having his record put before the people. The city is to be divided into districts, and women will pass on the fitness of every candidate speaking to those whom he wishes to make his appointments, telling them what kind of a man he is."

In the approaching city political contest the suffragists will take a part, but it looks as if it will be but a minor one, there appearing certain to be a big fight between the Democratic and Republican factions among the great mass of the common people.

MACHINE LOSES IN PLAN NO. 1 FIGHT

The efforts of the Republican machine to induce the Republican ward committees to endorse Plan No. 1 for a new charter met for from successful, according to the Committee of One Hundred. The latter committee, says Secretary Hormel of the Republican City Committee, assured the Republican members that the Plan No. 1 committee would line up for Plan One, but it is very much improved at the sight of the people who had congregated around the city hall and were watching the dove upon the window of the church. This by itself, I think, would impress any one. It certainly did impress me, and so many people witnessing this sight.

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WILL REELECT TUTTLE.

Mellen Says Boston & Maine Man Is Not to Be Opposed.

President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is responsible for the statement, issued yesterday, that President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine will be reelected, and that he will not oppose, as he chooses not to accept the office again, which is regarded as immaterial, as Mr. Mellen is president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford has any interest in the reorganized Metropolitan Steamship Company.

INTERIOR PLAYER — USED BY THE SAN CARLO OPERA CO — CONCERT GRANDS — AMERICAN YOUNG

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The World's Greatest Musical College,

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BALTIMORE—NEW YORK—PARIS—WASHINGTON

PETITE GRANDS — STYLE LOUIS XIV

CONGILA MANSOLILLI, PRETTY ITALIAN GIRL, HELD ON UNCLE'S CHARGE

MISS CONGLIA MANSOLILLI

NORTH END STIRRED BY BELLE'S ARREST

THE Italian colony of the North End is intensely interested in the outcome of the charge which Luigi Mansolilli, a photographer of No. 8 Prince street, has brought against his pretty niece, fifteen-year-old Congila Mansolilli, of No. 12 Garden Court street, in the United States District Court. Partisans have lined up both sides and it is certain that the court room will be crowded on Wednesday morning when the case is called.

Miss Mansolilli has charged that her uncle is responsible for the estrangement between her father and mother and it is said that she wrote her uncle her opinion of this through the United States mails. It is because of this letter that the young woman was arrested by United States Deputy Marshall Waters upon complaint of the uncle.

Congila Mansolilli says that Wednesday next she is going to tell her side of the story of the affair before Judge Lowell. She says that her uncle told stories about her which caused her to lose situations and that she finally wrote him a letter telling him what she thought of all this.

JANITOR WINS BACHELOR MAID

Maiden society has not yet recovered from the surprise it experienced when it was announced that Luther J. Tarbell, Jr., and Miss Mattie A. Pratt, a popular Malden girl, were engaged. Following fast upon the first report came the announcement that they had been married in Marblehead several days ago.

And no wonder society was surprised, for the young man was the vice-president of the Bachelor Maids' Club of Malden! The club, composed of fifteen young Malden girls, who made their bachelorhood a boast, had even greater cause for surprise when it became known that Tarbell is the janitor of the building in which the Pratt girl, Miss Mattie A. Pratt, and that E. L. Pratt, her father, is the owner of the building.

Miss Pratt's Bachelor Maids' Club occupied one of the best rooms in the building. A $50 room received more care than the sacred precincts of the Bachelor Maids' Club. And it is whispered around Malden now that Tarbell took care that he would be caring for the classroom when the charming young vice-president happened to drop in.

The fact that her parents were wealthy affected the debonnaire young woman not a trifle. Was not Tarbell handsome independent, honest and a man who dared to win the heart of a girl who would not be a janitor?

But one thing did matter, and that was the Bachelor Maids' Club and the position Miss Pratt held in it, the vice-president. She knew that the girls, all of them, were her friends. They had banded together just because they were unmarried. Some of them had the handicap, the courage or the daring to violate those solemn vows.

But Tarbell was his way. He cared more faithfully than ever for the clubroom and the girls. He was the janitor and he encouraged to treat the vice-president. Finally he won. Miss Pratt announced the nuptials then she would have to resign.

Then came the announcement of her engagement to the janitor and of their marriage in Marblehead by Rev. James M. Sunderland of Westboro. They will live in Malden. The bridegroom has been given from the house of Stanley B. Hildreth, No. 29 Mt. Vernon street.

William E. Post Dead.

William E. Post, 70 years old, a member of the Boston Typographical Union and for many years a foreman in the publishing room of the Boston Herald, died yesterday afternoon at the Melrose Hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

NEXT FRIENDS' SUIT ON MRS. EDDY TO BE REVIVED?

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 25.—The suit of the Next Friends against the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy is to be revived, according to report here. The fact that Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy of Watertown, Conn., foster son of Mrs. Eddy, has passed the last two days with former United States Senator William E. Chandler at the home of the latter in Waterloo, this State, strengthens the belief.

To-day Senator Chandler, in an interview, said:

"We have been considering the Eddy situation."

As a coincidence, Attorney John W. Kelly of Portsmouth, also of the counsel for the Next Friends, was here to-day. It is believed that he and Mr. Chandler were in consultation in Waterloo.

Speaking of Dr. Eddy, Mr. Chandler said:

"Dr. Eddy did not state that he believed that Mrs. Eddy is dead, and as result of him I deny that the doctor has ever made any such statement in any form or at any time as newspaper interviews have recently accredited to him.

"Dr. Eddy recently visited Dr. J. C. Hannon and his wife at East Windsor Hill, Conn., and Mrs. Hannon believes that Mrs. Eddy is no longer living, but that somebody has been substituted for her as the nominal director of the Newton Jail. These newspaper statements were dictated made by Dr. Hannon and his wife. The statements are undoubtedly sincere in their belief."

Reference to the Newton Jail are to Chandler undoubtedly means Mrs. Eddy's residence in Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.

There is still pending in the Merrimac County Superior Court, so far as the records show, a case brought by the Next Friends against General Frank S. Streeter as trustee. It will be remembered that at the time that suit against Mrs. Eddy was brought Streeter was made executor and trust fund for the benefit of George W. Glover, her son, and his children.

The trust estate, amounting to $125,000, it was contingent upon the beneficiaries not bringing suit over the disposition of her property or contesting her will.

After the withdrawal of the Next Friends' suit this extraordinary suit was brought against General Streeter, the object being to force General Streeter to pay the taxes declares the income of the trust. It is said that by a ruling

CALL 'EVERYBODY' TO INFUSE LIFE IN DEMOCRATS

Old and New Guard Bidden to Banquet To-morrow; Harmony to Be Chief Topic.

SLATE PRACTICALLY DONE

Second Place Not Quite Settled, But Probably Will Be Long Before Convention.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor—James H. Vahey of Watertown.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Charles Paine of Hyannis, Richard Olney, 2d, of Boston, ex-Mayor Daniel England of Pittsfield, or a prominent shoe manufacturer, whose name is secret.

For Secretary of State—Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord.

For Treasurer and Receiver-General—Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell.

For Auditor—Alexis Boyer of Southbridge.

For Attorney-General—Fred W. Mansfield of Boston.

In an effort to infuse new life in the Democratic party in Massachusetts, Chairman John F. McDonald of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee has arranged a banquet at the City Club to-morrow to which "everybody" has been invited. "Everybody" in the case means the old-time leaders—Gaston, Quincy, Whitney, Douglas, etc.—and the new time leaders—Vahey, Macleod, Synan, etc. One hundred invitations have been sent out.

Members of the Democratic State Committee will attend the banquet with the leaders. The dinner will follow a meeting of the Executive Committee at the State headquarters, No. 15 Beacon street. The meeting, arranged for this afternoon, was postponed till to-morrow in order to bring the two elements, committeemen and leaders, together.

The Democratic State Convention is now only four days away. The State committee officers are convinced that this is the year of all years for a Democratic victory if the factions can be brought together and the sleeping ones waked up. Hence the banquet.

At the Executive Committee meeting to-morrow Charles S. Hamlin will formally be named for permanent chairman of the State Convention, and Representative Thomas H. Kelley of Malden named for temporary chairman. The choice of ex-Senator William P. Hayes of Springfield for chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and James W. Synan of Pittsfield for Chairman of the Committee on Credentials was settled on two weeks ago.

Slate About Ready.

The State Committee officers have mapped out the State ticket. A little perfecting work has got to be done in the matter of a Lieutenant-Governor nominee. Here is the ticket:

For Governor—Ex-Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Charles Paine of Hyannis; Richard Olney, 2d, of Boston; Ex-Mayor Daniel England of Pittsfield, or a prominent shoe manufacturer who pleases the leaders more than any other man, does, but who is highly absolutely running. The leaders have the shoe manufacturer's name under lock and key.

For Secretary of State—Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord.

For Treasurer and Receiver-General—Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell.

For Auditor—Ex-Representative Alexis Boyer of Southbridge.

For Attorney-General—Fred W. Mansfield of Boston.

While there has been and still is talk of candidates against Vahey in the convention next Tuesday, the State Committee officers insist that Vahey will be nominated. Rumors continue to come from the central and western parts of the State, however, that some other man than Vahey would be more acceptable. Up in Worcester County there is a strong sentiment for Ex-Representative David I. Walsh of Clinton. The State Committee folks admit that Walsh would be an excellent harmony candidate.

To Urge Harmony.

A movement on behalf of Mayor John F. Coughlin of Fall River is expected by delegates from Fall River, Holyoke and some other cities. The details of the campaign are unpledged, but are known to Mayor Coughlin.

The State Committee folks say that the Coughlin and Walsh boomlets will not go as far as the floor of the convention in Faneuil Hall next Tuesday. Harmony will be arranged, the say, at the "night before" dinner in the Quincy House.

Progress towards harmony at the convention is expected to be made at to-morrow night's banquet. Vahey will be addressed by the old guard and the new, lovers of the Democracy and a rollicking round-the-flag exhortation from Chairman McDonald of the Executive Committee.

$30,000 GIFT TO CHURCH.

Stockbridge Woman Gives Handsome Home for Rectory.

STOCKBRIDGE, Sept. 25.—It is announced that Miss Virginia Butler will give St. Paul's Episcopal Church her $30,000 residence, Crossways, for a rectory. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, the late rector of the church, owned the property in which he lived, and his death leaves the church without a rectory.

Vinson's

501 Washington St.

Room 40. Between Temple Place and West St.

FOR THIS WEEK

We Announce the FALL AND WINTER

OPENING

Of WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Petticoats

AS A SPECIAL OPENING OFFER

Women's Suits

Beautifully tailored and handsomely lined. The rough, effective, serviceable materials for street wear $25 promenades $25 this lot..... All the newest colors and black.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT UP OVER DIST. ATTY. HILL

ARTHUR DEHON HILL, the present District Attorney of Suffolk county, will be nominated to succeed himself by the Suffolk county Republicans, in convention next Tuesday night in Mercantile Hall, Bromfield street. The Democratic District Attorney convention will be held in Faneuil Hall a few days later. Hill's name will also be presented in this convention.

Then the fur will fly.

Councillor Edward P. Barry of South Boston, Former Assistant District Attorney Foltz W. McCormick, Patrick H. Kelley and possibly two or three other candidates will take the floor, attack Hill and his candidacy, demand a Democratic stand-pat policy, and urge each his own candidacy as the proper harmony caper.

Roof-Raiser For Hill.

The Hill demonstration in the Democratic convention will not be the tame affair that the presentation of Walter Frederick's name for Clerk of the Supreme Court was in the Suffolk County convention a year ago. Neither will the answer to it be one of dignified silence as was the answer to Frederick's nomination a year ago. The prospects are for a real roof-raising convention clamor.

"Harmony" is the cry of Democratic leaders in Boston.

"Treachery" is the cry of District Attorney aspirants.

Democratic leaders are urging candidates who are in the race to "get out for harmony's sake." Democratic leaders are also urging District Attorney timber which is not in the race to "get in and advance the party's prospects."

Aspirants who have been urged to get out are Councillor Edward P. Barry, Felix W. McGettrick and Patrick H. Kelley. Aspirants who have been urged to get in are Assistant Corporation Counsel John D. McLaughlin of the City of Boston Law Department, Former Assistant U. S. District Attorney John H. Casey, Former Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Denison, Chairman John F. McDonald of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, Street Commissioner Salem D. Charles, Michael J. Creed of South Boston, Ex-Senator Edward C. Logan and Ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry.

Barry In To Stay.

Several conferences were in the discussions had an important bearing on the District Attorney nomination were held yesterday. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was in conference with Councillor Barry for a time and for a long time. The ex-Mayor endeavored to point out to Mr. Barry that he should withdraw. He was unable to convince him that his withdrawal was the proper move, and Mr. Barry is still in.

It can be said on the best authority that Mr. Barry will go into the Democratic convention and not give up until the nomination has been made. It can be said furthermore that Mr. Barry to-day is more confident than ever that he will be the nominee of the Democratic convention. He has been promised the support of any delegates, however, the promises have not been obtained with the help of any Democratic leaders. Up to date none of these leaders has gone out of his way to corral delegates for the South Boston man.

Another important conference was held yesterday between President James Donovan of the Democratic City Committee and candidate Patrick H. Kelley of Ward 20, Dorchester. Kelley left the conference with tight lips and a clouded brow.

Kelley: "Nothing to say."

Donovan: "Nothing to say."

Kelley's "nothing to say" concerned only the happenings at his conference with Donovan. He did have something to say about his own candidacy and about District Attorney Hill. Here it is:

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for District Attorney and what ever the outcome of my candidacy I shall remain in the fight to the delegates as expressed in the convention.

"In entering the contest I do so without the support of any faction, but with the feeling that the success or failure of my candidacy rests upon my individual strength.

"I will indict Arthur D. Hill on the floor of the convention as a District Attorney grossly incompetent, a puppet of the Republican State machine, a pupil of "Boss" Lodge, a man who has shown by his brief regime in the office of county prosecutor that he is not hostile too, and will be backed by the corporate interests.

Must Rebuke the "Boss."

"Democracy's opportunity to successfully rebuke "Boss" Lodge, the man who was responsible for forcing a charter on us, its bogus referendum upon the city of Boston is at hand. To defeat his purpose of seizing the highest office within the gift of the people of Suffolk county and rob us of his serfs is easily possible.

"I stand ready to enter the fight against Arthur D. Hill, supremely confident of my ability by facts and figures to show not be disputed to demonstrate that District Attorney Hill is either incapable or incompetent in his conduct of the office or he is corrupt. I solicit the support of and all delegates to the Democratic convention who are unpledged. At the proper time I will name Mr. Hill as the true colors. To do so now would but prejudice my case.

"In the event of the party uniting upon a candidate more generally acceptable I am satisfied to withdraw. Until such a time I am prepared to take my chances in an open fight.

Fitzgerald for Charles.

It is said that ex-Mayor Fitzgerald would like to see Street Commissioner Charles the Democratic party's candidate for District Attorney. He thinks that an American Democrat of the Charles type would be just the man to advance the party's prospects. Mr. Charles have given the cold cut on a cold shoulder. It is not believed in political circles that he would accept the nomination.

Mr. McLaughlin, Assistant Corporation Counsel for the city of Boston, has refused to run. Michael J. Creed has taken himself out of the list of possibilities. Former Assistant United States District Attorney Casey refuses to be considered. Former Assistant District Attorney Denison, suggested as a candidate by his friends, is anxious for the leaders to get together and nominate ex-Representative Mr. Mcdonald, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic State Committee.

Patrick H. Kelley of Dorchester and Former Assistant District Attorney Medlerick appear to be the only aggressive candidates against Councillor Barry.

"Harmon-e-s, Just Harmon-e."

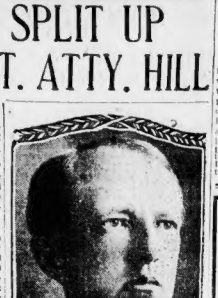
A number of politicians known to be friendly to ex-Mayor Fitzgerald were arguing for "harmony" yesterday. The "harmony" game has had no effect on some of the wise Democratic politicians, who admit "they have reason to believe" that a large number of Democratic votes on election day will go for Arthur Dehon Hill.

The opening gun in Kelley's campaign will be fired on Tuesday, when an open-air rally in his interests will be held at Post-office square at 1 p. m.

On Wednesday evening he plans to have an indoor rally at Faneuil Hall.

Mrs. Withington Freed.

Caroline Lloyd Withington was given a divorce from Lothrop Withington by Judge Crosby in the Superior Court at Salem yesterday. Withington opposed the decree on the ground that his legal title was in England. The case may yet be taken to the Supreme Court.



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ARTHUR D. HILL.

INNOCENT IN LOVE SUIT, SAYS SHONTS

Former Head of Panama Canal Board Declares He'll "Fight to Bitter End."

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"I am innocent of the charges made against me, and I cannot imagine why I have been dragged into this affair," said Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and former head of the Panama Canal Commission to-day, in discussing the $200,000 suit instituted against him by Frederick Hipsh, a whilom agent. The suit is for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Hipsh. Mr. Shonts spoke freely of the case and said:

"This matter is a greater surprise to me than anyone else, for the reason that I am so innocent of any wrong-doing. I never met Mrs. Hipsh except once, and that was nearly two years ago, at a house party at Narragansett Pier. It was only at the first session, and as there were a great many other guests present I paid no more attention to Mrs. Hipsh than to any of the others. In fact, I would not know her should I meet her now. I have entirely forgotten what she looked like.

"How her husband ever came to connect me with the case I am at a loss to know. The fact must be that I have a double, but this is the first time I ever knew it. But you can rest assured I will fight to the bitter end, and until I establish my complete innocence before the world.

Harry C. Parish, who at the time Mr. Hipsh knew one of the charges was a clerk in the Allenhurst Hotel, admitted that he followed Mrs. Hipsh one night and saw her meet a man—the one Hipsh claims telegraphed her to meet him.

To an American reporter Parish said the man she met in no way resembled Mr. Shonts. He said the affidavit he made to please Mr. Hipsh contains no reference to Mr. Shonts.

WANT HALL TO LEAD.

Democrats Out to Recapture 1st Middlesex Senatorial.

Democrats of the First Middlesex Senatorial district have united in an effort to swing the district back into the Democratic column. James H. Vahey swept the district two successive years, and Lovell Henry C. Mulliken of Natick, a Republican, was elected over Merrin T. Hall, Democrat, also of Natick. Hall is being sought to make the run again. Alfred S. Hayes of Holliston stands ready to enter the race if Hall refuses.

FROTHINGHAM GAINS.

Recount of Lynn Caucus Votes in Councillor Race.

LYNN, Sept. 25.—A recount of the votes cast in the Republican Fifth Councillor district contest shows that Dr. E. G. Frothingham of Haverhill will have eleven of this city's forty-one delegates. The first count gave W. H. Gove of Salem a clean sweep of this city. The convention will be held in this city within a week. The exact date has not yet been fixed.

Clash in Convention Dates.

The Seventh Middlesex Republican Senatorial Committee is in disfavor with the Republican powers because it has scheduled its convention for next Saturday at 2 P. M. in Lowell. The Republican State convention will be held the same day at 11 A. M. in Symphony Hall, Boston. Most of the Senatorial delegates are delegates to the State convention.

Lodge Cancels Speeches.

Senator Lodge has instructed the Republican State Committee officers not to schedule him for any speeches in the coming State campaign. Relief for the death of his elder son has caused him to retire for a time from active work in politics.

Amusements.

FREE EXHIBITION

—OF—

Paintings, Drawings, Illustrations and Decorative Designs

ERIC PAPE SCHOOL OF ART

Cor. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 27, 28, 29 and 30

10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

The 12th season of the School Logins Monday Oct. 4, 1909.

For Results From Your Films Go to

STERNBURG, 6 Music Hall Bldg., BOSTON.

No slap-bang work; developing, printing, coloring; best pictures made from your films; enlargements, photographs, platers frames, etc. rates; send for price lists; mail orders will receive prompt attention.

TO COPY NEW YORK PLAN.

Boston Customs Service Will Be Made More Efficient.

To facilitate the work of the customs force and secure greater efficiency, Surveyor of the Port McCarthy has abolished the office of inspector in charge, and thus placed all the customs inspectors on a common footing. The Treasury department is much pleased with the system employed at the New York custom house in handling baggage, and has suggested that other ports adopt a similar plan, in so far as it does not conflict with local conditions. Deputy Surveyor Moore has been ordered to New York to study the system there.

GERMAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Evangelical Synod to Extend Missionary Work.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 25.—The general conference of the German Evangelical Synod of the United States in session here has decided to extend into the Canadian field the Church's missionary work. The conference also decided to install English speaking missionaries where a sufficient need exists in America and authorized the home missionary board to employ traveling missionaries. The conference gave further endorsement to parochial schools by the adoption of strong resolutions.

LABOR AND CAPITAL DUEL.

Interesting Campaign Opens in Hyde Park.

It will be the carpenter against the business man at the special town election next Wednesday, October 6, in Hyde Park when John W. McAfee and John T. Robbins contest for the vacancy in the Board of Selectmen caused by the resignation of George B. French last May.

John W. McAfee, who was on the Board in 1908, but was defeated for re-election for this year's Board, is a working carpenter. His opponent is at the head of one of the largest corporations in Hyde Park.

The fight will be a hot one until the close of the polls.

REVENUE CUTTER SAFE.

Army Officers Discredit Report Pirates Killed Crew.

MANILA, Sept. 25.—The military authorities discredit the rumored capture of the revenue cutter Sora and the slaughter of the entire crew by pirates. The Sora has been engaged in suppressing smuggling and according to the schedule was making a trip to Sandakan for supplies. The rumor was traced to a letter from an officer of the Palawan constabulary reporting a rumor that Moro pirates had attacked the revenue cutter Sora. The Sora is at Masbate, and it is believed that the Sora is safe.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Arranging the House in Autumn Attire

VALUES THAT WILL STIR ALL NEW ENGLAND

Novelty Worked Arabian Lace Curtains, ten different styles to select from, in dark ecru and white, worth $3.25 per pair for..... **2.50**

Cluny Lace Curtains, white and arab, per pair, **2.00, 2.50, 2.85**

Best Grade Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, for..... **25.00**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, for **11.95, 15.00, 18.50**

Axminster Rugs, copies of fine Orientals, 9x12 feet, value $27.50, for..... **19.50**

Axminster Rugs, size 36-inch, Oriental designs, for..... **3.95**

Axminster Rugs, size 36-inch, for..... **1.95**

Plain Colored Mercerized Portieres, fringed ends or new feather edge binding, **5.00** regular price $6.50 per pair, for...

Tapestry Table Covers, 8-4 size, Oriental and floral designs, extra quality, each..... **2.50, 3.00**

Tapestry Table Covers, 6-4 size, each..... **1.69**

Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, for **1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50** and **3.00**

Figured Cretonnes, new designs, at **12½c** to **35c** per yd.

Curtain Muslins for windows of all kinds, per yard, **12½c** to **25c**

Printed Scrims, the latest window decoration, assortment complete, at, per yard, **20c, 25c, 30c**

Irish Point Lace Curtains, two special designs, regular price $5.00, marked..... **3.98**

Women's Knit Underwear

AT TREMENDOUS PRICE SAVINGS

Women's Pure Silk Jersey Vests, low neck, sleeveless, elastic, full length sizes (purchased as mill run), practically perfect. Regular price $1.25, for.... **69c**

Misses' Jersey Vests, Fall weight, high neck, long and short sleeves, silk trimmed, sizes 9 to 14 years. Regular price 37½c, for..... **19c**

Women's Jersey Vests, medium weight, high neck, short sleeved, well finished and elastic sizes. Regular price 25c, for..... **19c**

Women's Jersey Union Suits, intermediate weight, long and short sleeves, ankle length, (slight seconds). Regular price 62½c, for, per suit..... **39c**

Embroideries Important Clearance

We announce for Monday an Important Clearance Sale of New and Dainty Embroideries, brought about for reason of needed selling space required for the showing of New Fall Goods which have just been received—some few weeks ahead of schedule time. The character of the goods involved, their desirableness and the extremely low prices combine to make the event of extreme importance. Here's an important item selected from many equally as interesting—

Edges and Insertions, from two to five inches wide, worth up to 25c yard. Reduced to..... **12½c**

A Record Sale of New Black Silks

THE NEWEST AND MOST FAVORED KINDS

MANY OF THE ITEMS were contracted for months ahead from the best makers in the country, so that at regular prices they would be bargains—yet for this Sale they are sold at special reduction-creating prices that are quite unprecedented. Do not miss a single item if you wish to buy Black Silks lower than they have been sold in many a day. Note Each Price Carefully and compare with any offered anywhere in the city.

Black Taffeta 42 inches wide, regular price $1.75 yard, for..... **1.27**

Black Velvet Heavy quality, regular price $1.00 yard, for..... **59c**

Peau de Cashmere 36 inches wide, regular price $1.50 yard, for..... **1.10**

89c Black Taffeta, 36 in., for **69c**	$1.00 Peau de Soie, 36 inch, for..... **89c**	$1.25 Bengaline, 36 inch, for..**97c**
$1.00 Black Taffeta, 36 in., for **79c**	$1.25 Peau de Soie, 36 inch, for..... **1.00**	$1.50 Bengaline, 36 inch, for..**1.19**
$1.10 Black Taffeta, 36 in., for **89c**	$1.50 Peau de Soie, 36 inch, for..... **1.19**	$2.50 Crepe Meteore, 42 inch, for..... **1.85**
$1.25 Black Taffeta, 36 in., for **97c**	$2.00 Peau de Soie, 36 inch, for..... **1.35**	$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, for..... **98c**
$1.39 Black Taffeta, 36 in. for **1.10**	$1.00 Satin Duchesse, 36 inch, for..... **85c**	$1.25 Moire Velour, 27 inch, for..... **85c**
$1.50 Black Taffeta, 36 in., for **1.19**	$1.25 Satin Duchesse, 36 inch, for..... **1.00**	89c Peau de Cygne, 24 inch, for..... **69c**
$1.00 Peau de Cygne, 36 inch, for..... **89c**	$1.50 Satin Duchesse, 36 inch, for..... **1.23**	$1.25 Satin Messaline, 27 inch, for..... **89c**
$1.25 Peau de Cygne, 36 inch, for..... **1.00**		$1.25 Gros Grain, 24 inch, for..**85c**
$1.25 Peau de Messaline, 36 inch, for..... **1.00**		

$1.50 Peau de Cygne, 24 inch, for..... **1.00**		
89c Taffeta, 26 inch, for..... **69c**		
$1.25 Peau de Soie, 27 inch, for..... **1.00**		
$1.00 Peau de Cygne, 27 inch, for..... **79c**		
$1.25 Bengaline, 20 inch, for..**87c**		
$1.00 Peau de Cygne, 20 inch, for..... **69c**		
$1.39 Peau de Soie, 21 inch, for..... **1.00**		

Bargain Counter No. 1

50c Chiffon Poplin, 15-inch.... 59c Liberty Satin, 24-inch.... 50c Taffeta, 18-inch.... 59c Satin Messaline, 18-inch.... 59c Crepe de Chine, 24-inch... **39c** YARD

Bargain Counter No. 2

69c Taffeta, 19-inch.... 69c Satin Messaline, 19-inch.... 69c Peau de Cygne, 19-inch.... 69c Satin Duchesse, 19-inch.... 69c Orkeda Silk, 22-inch.... 69c Lining Satin, 27-inch..... **49c** YARD

Bargain Counter No. 3

85c Peau de Soie, 27-inch.... 75c Taffeta, 27-inch.... 75c Satin Duchesse, 19-inch.... 85c Chiffon Moire, 19-inch.... 75c Taffeta, 24-inch.... 75c Peau de Cygne, 20-inch.... **59c** YARD

Scarfs and Shams

LESS THAN MARKET VALUE

Scarfs, Shams and Covers, hand-drawn Japanese Linen, spoke stitch edges and assorted fancy corners, sizes 30x36 and 18x54 inches. Owing to advance in duty these linens are worth $1.00 each. Choice..... **69c**

Scarfs, Shams and Covers, fancy hand-drawn work corners, in assorted patterns on best grade of Irish linen, values up to $1.75, for..... **79c**

Excellent Hosiery Values

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Women's Imported Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, fast black, double soles, spliced heels and toes, regular price 25c for..... **19c**

Women's Fine Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, spliced heels and toes, soft, non-irritating yarn, regular price 50c. Special at..... **37½c**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, lustrous finish, double soles, high spliced heels (slight seconds), regular price 25c, for..... **19c**

Boys' and Girls' School Hose, made of elastic and long, of durable, non-relenting, staple yarn, fast black. Special for..... **12½c**

Women's P. and L. Gloves

FIRST SHIPMENT FROM PARIS

In colorings and quality they are the best we have yet shown and being made from special selected French Skins are the finest and most satisfactory glove at the price sold in Boston. The Tans, Grays, Browns, Modes and Black have white or self-embroidered back—and the white are embroidered with black or self—all of which are guaranteed and fitted, at, pair..... **1.15**

Every Pair Warranted to Wear Three Months

Wunderhose

Every Pair Warranted to Wear Three Months

Women's Kid Gloves, two-clasp, this Fall's new importation in the correct shades of tans, browns, modes, grays, also white and black; a perfect-fitting glove, worth $1.00 per pair, for..... **69c**

Women's Cape Gloves, made from imported Cape skins to our order; English tan and new oak shades, the most popular street glove. Special for.... **85c**

Women's Chamois Gloves, guaranteed washable, in the natural shade, sizes 5½ to 7½, regular price $1.00, for.... **59c**

All the days are happy days, when the feet are WUNDERHOSED.

WUNDERHOSE fit well, look well—and, best of all, wear well. They are the most comfortable stockings your money can buy. In the process of dyeing, all the original softness and elasticity of the yarn is preserved, one reason for their long life.

Besides the extraordinary care used in making WUNDERHOSE—the most durable linen thread is used to reinforce the heels and toes of ALL WUNDERHOSE and the knees of the Children's stockings as well.

FOR MEN OR CHILDREN $1, a box of 4 pairs

WOMEN'S WUNDERHOSE $1, per box of 3 pairs

HALF MOON CRASHES INTO CLERMONT IN HUDSON PAGEANT

Both Vessels Injured, But Take Part in Great Water Fete, With 1,000 Craft in Parade.

LINE EXTENDS 8 MILES

All Gotham Suspends Business, City Is Packed and Millions Cheer the Spectacle.

Continued from First Page.

furled the day before, were flung to the breeze. Bunting that had been rifled was replaced and the city was radiant in holiday attire.

1,000 in Great Water Pageant.

There were over 1,000 craft in the great water pageant—from stately warships to sweeting tug boats. Stretched in line, they would have covered a space of fifty miles or more, or the distance from Boston to Worcester.

From Forty-fourth street North, swinging at anchor, lay the visiting squadrons from the neighboring friendly nations. For nine miles this gray line, the ironclads, stretched nearly to the city line of Yonkers. To the far north, extending to the Fort Lee ferry, were the ships of the United States.

Most of the battleships had made history, not in war but in peace. They had been with the battleship fleet about the world. At the taffrail flew the flag that had been saluted by almost every civilized nation in the world on that memorable voyage.

Bristling with guns, alive with sailors and marines in dress uniform, and decked with bunting from stem to stern, they were there to make all Americans feel proud. Below them lay the British fighting crafts, bulldogs in build, formidable in appearance. They, too, were their holiday attire. They resembled a quartet of fighting dogs about whose necks some fair hand had tied a bow of ribbon.

Then the Lofty Germans.

Then came the Germans with the yacht-like lines that make for speed, sitting high in the water compared to the American and British ships. Behind the Germans, farther down the river, were the Liberte, Justice and Vertic, cruisers of the French, fairly low in the water but with a heavy superstructure that was in strange contrast with the military masts of the American. Stretching in line to Forty-fourth street came the Italian, Dutch and Mexican ships.

At One Hundred and Tenth street there was the official landing, where the launches of the foreign visitors brought the officers who were guests upon the reviewing stand for the parade. It was there the Half Moon and the Clermont were berthed, and officials reached when they had made their trip from the anchored ships.

Although the parade was not to start until 1:30 o'clock, four hours before that time found almost every ship manned. Then there could be had an uninterrupted view of the racers filled or overflowed.

Waiting for the word to get under way, the Clermont, the replica of the original that steamed up the Hudson river with Fulton running her engine, and the Half Moon, the model of Hendrick Hudson, were waiting in the Kill Von Kull.

At 10:30 the word was given and the pageant came forth. They had not been long under way when surprising news spread. The Half Moon was being maneuvered to Bay Ridge and the Clermont was struggling away where there was a clash. The Half Moon had rammed the steamer Clermont in the side. She had hit her on the port side and smashed a hole in her. As for the Half Moon herself, she had lost a piece of her bow. How it happened no one can tell. Perhaps the sailors handling the Half Moon were not as skilful as the good old tars that Hudson brought with him, or the engineer on the Clermont was not so good as the master who held the throttle and directed the steering of the original Clermont.

No C. Q. D. Signals.

There were no C. Q. D. signals sent up, but in a minute the port were surrounded by police boats and tugs. Then, under a tow, the pair were taken to Bay Ridge, from which the parade, for the time, all the North River was waiting, was soon under way.

To the Clermont and the Half Moon went the positions of honor. The sailors of the Half Moon, garbed as were the men who went with Hendrick Hudson, had nothing to do but keep her head straight. She was under tow with sails furled, and the crew hung over the side, gazing at the first craft.

Alongside her, but for enough away to prevent these models from the ravages of the past coming into collision again, was the Clermont. She, too, was under tow. Flanking the boats of honor and keeping carnival craft away were the torpedo boats, presenting a contrast of the centuries.

From Bay Ridge the parade steamed. The first division fell in behind the Clermont, and the Half Moon moved along at a snail's pace, while as soon as it passed Division Two was in line. And so on the parade was formed.

It was a review when the long line, with everything except ferryboats in line, kept in order by the torpedo flotilla and the many yachts doing police duty, reached Governor's Island.

It was at Bay Ridge that the first salute was fired to the Half Moon and the Clermont. As they were swung around and their noses turned toward the head of the line, there was a salute of twenty-one guns. This was the official salute of the Borough of Brooklyn. It was merely a foretaste of what was to come.

There was a tooting of factory whistles and a shriek of sirens as the procession got under way, which continued up the bay, and then a salute when the Dutch flag passed old Castle William.

They rounded the battery, accompanied by a cheer from a million throats, while behind, for miles, reached the marina spectacle. Coming in column formation, the ships that were to pass in review of the fleet anchored in the Hudson river presented a magnificent sight. They were gay with bunting from stem to stern.

The colors of the Hudson-Fulton celebration were everywhere. Yachts that had been freshly painted and white decks were shone like gold and reflected the rays of the sun danced behind the progress of the ancient craft going up the stream.

The walk from the hundreds of boats was such that the line was one of bobbing craft, giving forth the glint of the sun on brass, polished glass and burnished brass. With the line agreed out as though there were no such thing as time it encircled the Battery and was in the Hudson river headed for the bourne that were in store.

Up up the river on the banks of the Jersey shore men with field glasses made out the Dutch flag and the queer craft as she rounded. It was like a crowd on some gala day at the race track. If not as though the crowd in the grand stand had caught sight of the heads of the foremost horses in the race as they had rounded the far turn in some turf classic and had begun the cry of "Here they come!" or "So-and-so leads."

Parade Round Battery.

A dozen glasses made out the colors of the Dutchman and a cheer went up. It rang from pier to pier and street to street.

Sound carries 1,100 feet a second. It was the speed with which the word went along the river that the parade had rounded the Battery. There had been little to amuse the great crowds that filled the Drive, but the hours had been busy. There had been the favored few watching the unlucky many being chased from the grass and crowded into spaces where they was not breathing room. In the moving the fleet had cut loose with a salute. This was all the firing that had been heard.

The crowd had watched the ships at anchor and noted the activities of the revenue cutters and others keeping the line clear. Hundreds of excursion craft not in the parade had done a thriving business carrying parties about the bay.

Small boats that poked about the warships were not permitted within thirty feet of them. Sailors in launches patrolled the waters and shooed away all comers.

Wearied of this, the crowd was waiting for the show that was to pass in review. Those on the piers and along the water front from Forty-fourth street to the ferries were first to see it, and those above followed as the progress of the parade slowly. It was not until the first gun was fired that the crowd sat up and began to take notice. Then for nine miles all was attention.

First Gun From Mayflower.

The first bark of a gun that was blown up the river was from the Mayflower, stationed at Fiftieth street. Before she had finished one-half of the salute to the Dutch flag and the salute of the Clermont, the Newport cut loose.

The first of the visiting warships to salute the old craft as they came up the river was the Morales, the Mexican ship, at the end of the line of foreigners. Her fifty guns barked alternately with those of the President Sarmiento of the Argentine Republic.

Then came the Italian guns of a larger caliber, marking the progress of the parade.

In a short space of time the French and German ships had been passed and from each of them had come the salute.

It was a continuous line of fire. Those on the Half Moon and the Clermont were never without it from the belching of the guns. Recently there were two ships going at the same time. There was a continuous roar and roar.

Upon each ship as the Half Moon and the Clermont passed, the sailors manned the rail and the marines were drawn up. There was as much anxiety upon the part of the sailors as the modern navies of the world to see the old Dutchman as there was among the crowds on the Clermont, the first of her kind, the model of the ancestor of the floating fortress that stretched for nine miles, was also a great object of interest.

The Germans and the Frenchmen studied her as she went chugging past, her paddles churning the water into foam, and her boiler and engine in full view.

The line of the parade was by the west of the vessels until the end of the American fleet was reached at Two Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. There the stake was set for the turn and the parade was back to One Hundred and Tenth street on the New York side of the bourne.

With the passage of the Clermont and Half Moon up the river and the salute of the last continental there was only a faint rumble to tell of it, the crowd and those on the vessels farther south turned their attention to the parade of pleasure craft.

Never has there been such a gathering of craft of all kinds in a parade before. At times there has seemed to be everything afloat at an international yacht race. But since the last international race there have been thousands of motor boats added to the fleet of craft in New York and around it.

The motor boat division was one of the greatest sights of the parade. Next to the great pleasure yachts that steamed by, gorgeous in their trimming of flags, pennants and bunting, the motors were the most interesting sight.

Every Boat Is Crowded.

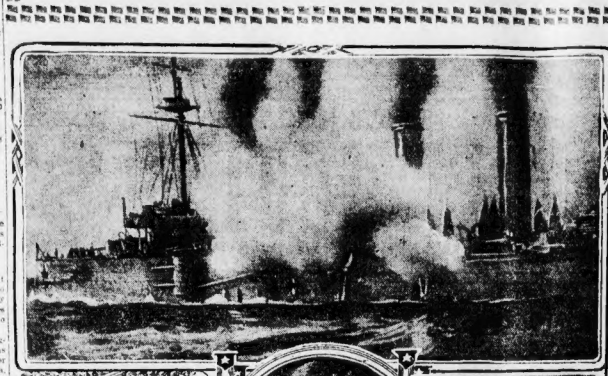
The motor boat division was one of the greatest sights of the parade. Next to the great pleasure yachts that steamed by, gorgeous in their trimming of flags, pennants and bunting, the motors were the most interesting sight.

In every boat there was a crowd. The elegance kept way good. Outside the course was patrolled by the craft selected to police the parade, and every boat was kept in its place. The pace was slow enough for the slowest and still not too slow to be wearisome. Going up the river there on the New Jersey side had the best view of the spectacle after Fifteenth street was passed. After the turn those on the New York side were in the favored position.

The return of the boats were marked with set ceremonies at the reviewing stand at One Hundred and Tenth street. Here the Half Moon and the Clermont were run into the space provided for them and the crews came ashore and the commanders were received.

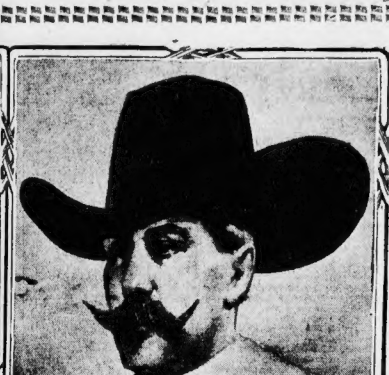
The coming to anchor of the Clermont and the Half Moon was the signal for the parade to break up. The boats, as they passed in review, hurried away to a readiness for the night parade.

SIXTEEN MILES OF BATTLESHIPS AND OTHER CRAFT IN THE GREATEST WATER PAGEANT EVER SEEN IN AMERICA



H. M. S. "DRAKE."

ADMIRAL SCHROEDER



REAR ADMIRAL W. F. FULLAM COMMANDING FLEET

WU TING FANG SEES LESSON IN PARADE

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Makes People Think, Says Former Minister.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Former Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang witnessed the great water parade of the Hudson-Fulton celebration today as a guest of honor on the fleet of One Hundred and Tenth street. He was enthusiastic over it, and when everything was finished had this to say to a Sunday American reporter:

"It was all very grand, very wonderful. I never saw anything like it in my life and may never again. I was impressed by many things, the great crowds, for instance. I was told that there were a million people, but I know there must have been more. But what struck me above all was the fact that they were so orderly and quiet.

I know that officers had to push many back when they made way for the passage of the boats, but they all smiled pleasantly at me. They all seemed to be happy, and every one seemed to have come for a good time and was having it.

"The parade was a grand, splendid sight; it was a forcible reminder of the use and power of steam. This affair was one that makes the people think and reflect. It is the result of and in honor of genius and perseverance. If only Hudson and Fulton could have seen all this in their days! It is not the custom with us in China to have such celebrations as it makes the people think. If the people and the rulers joined together and it brings about a delightful democratic condition.

"I could not believe when I saw the Half Moon sailing at anchor and again being towed along the bosom of the river that such ever attempted to cross the great ocean in it. It must have taken much daring, such courage to face the gales and storms and seas in such a craft. Why, they tell me that it is only 75 feet long. It does not seem possible, but it must be a correct reproduction.

"Then, too, I thought of the evolution in water travel since the days when the Clermont first steamed through the river at five miles an hour and today we saw the great giants of the sea—the great fighting vessels and the craft of commerce, which travel fifty five times that speed—and nothing is finished. Verily, we are moving along. We are living in the age of wonders. I am prepared for anything, no matter how unusual—I am prepared to see anything these days. I am anxious to see the airships when they fly and intend to remain over in order to see them."

So that the reader may gain an adequate idea of what sixteen miles of warships and other craft in the Hudson-Fulton fete means, the American publishes a sketch map, showing that if the fighting machines alone were placed in a line, fire to a mile, they would cart-wheel from the State House to Boston to Riverside, over eight miles. If the 1,000 other craft—steamboats, tugs, yachts, ferryboats and excursion boats—were placed the same way the line would extend from Riverside almost of Worcester. The British warship Drake is also shown, American Admiral Schroeder and Burgomaster W. F. Van Keeuwendain of Amsterdam, Holland's official representative.

JAPANESE PRINCE IN FIERCE CRUSH

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Prince Kuni of Japan, one of the official guests of the Hudson-Fulton celebration on the reviewing stand, was roughly handled by the crowd as he sought to make his way back to his auto after the close of the reviewing ceremonies. His hat was knocked off and his treatment was such that Governor Hughes made an official apology to him and expressed regret that the police arrangements at just point had not been better. Other prominent men also had trouble in getting away from the reviewing stand.

A crowd of fully 15,000 persons had massed back of the stand and stood between it and the park, where the automobiles of officials and guests were waiting. The crowd was eager to get a close view of the dignitaries as they left the stand and pressed in tightly.

Prince Kuni, with his brilliantly uniformed staff, was among the first to make a start for home, and his companions sought to clear a way for the visitor. The police strove mightily against the pressure of the crowd, but they could not force a path, and the prince's party was swallowed up in the crush like chips in a maelstrom.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger and Inspectors Titus and Walsh, with Inspector Bentler of the traffic squad, were in charge of his guard, and they urged their men to beat the crowd back and rescue the Japanese.

A flying wedge was formed and after much pushing Kuni was reached. A stalwart policeman grasped the short and portly prince under the arm and lifted him clear over a wire fence against which the crowd was pressing him.

Kuni and his suite were escorted in the middle of a police guard to the waiting auto. Then it was noticed that the Prince's hat was gone and that a button had been torn from his coat.

Governor Hughes, directly back of Kuni, had watched the scene with a deep frown. His hat off, and a look of deep regret on his face, the Governor expressed to the Prince in a few words his sorrow that such unpleasant treatment should have fallen to the visitor. The Prince tried to laugh it off as a mere incident that could not be helped, but the Governor insisted that the apologies of the State were due.

Admiral Von Koester, Joseph H. Choate, Seth Low and many others of prominence met with the same rough handling before they could reach their cars, and their silk hats and frock coats were askew and dishevelled by the time they were seated.

Accepts Providence Call.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 25.—Rev. David L. Cressy, who has served as pastor for the past four years, will preach his farewell sermon at the Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow. He has accepted a call to the Olney Street Baptist Church in Providence.

SKYSCRAPERS GIVE VIEW TO 1,000,000

Roofs and Windows Thronged; Descendant of Columbus Praises Big Review.

EVERYTHING WAS PERFECT

Marquis de Villalobar, Minister From Spain, Points Out Educational Value.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"It was certainly an impressive naval pageant. What surprised me most was the outpouring of the people. Throngs of men, women and children swept in from every direction all classes wanted to witness what was going on. The celebration has certainly aroused the interest and enthusiasm of your people. The naval review was well arranged and successfully carried out. I hardly think it could have done better. Everything seemed perfect. The Hudson-Fulton celebration is pleasing and instructive. It has an educational value. It teaches history in an entertaining way."

Statement by Marquis De Villalobar, Spanish minister, descendant of Christopher Columbus.

Over a million people are estimated to have viewed the naval parade from the roofs and windows of New York's skyscrapers. Fully 150,000 spectators obtained a birdseye view of the celebration from the tops and upper stories of the big business blocks along the Hudson, while the rest of the number looked down upon the array of sea fighters from apartment houses along the stream.

Everywhere the crowds in the buildings were in good nature. Opera glasses and field glasses were passed around to aid the near-sighted in picking out the details of the scene. On some of the highest buildings downtown the visitors experienced an uncomfortable feeling when the torpedoes exploded with seeming proximity.

Twenty-five thousand sightseers occupied points of vantage in and on top of the Hudson terminal at No. 30 Church street and the new building, the Cortlandt. Every window in the two buildings which overlook the Hudson river was black with spectators. On the roof of the latter building and the two upper stories the railroad club issued 8,000 tickets to visitors.

The Whitehall building at No. 17 Battery place was a veritable hive of human beings. At least 10,000 people are estimated to have gathered in and on this structure to witness the parade. The tower of the Metropolitan Life building at Madison square was the mecca for visitors throughout the day. No person was permitted to remain there more than fifteen minutes. Several thousand visited the high viewpoint in the course of the day.

At night hundreds of thousands of persons congregated in the windows and upon the roofs of the apartment houses along Riverside Drive.

PENSION PLAN FOR CITY MEN FORMING

Old age pensions for municipal employes will be discussed at a public hearing to be held in room 360 of the State House on Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, by the State commission to which the matter was referred in the last legislature. Although a bill providing for co-operative pensions was agreed upon at the last session, it was decided to defer action until the Supreme Judicial Court to allow the State commission to make an exhaustive examination of the matter.

The plan now being considered provides that the pensions for municipal employes may be established by any municipality where a majority consult adopt the plan, and two-thirds of the city employes endorse it. Employes voting to join the pension association and all who enter the employ of the city after the system is adopted, will be required to pay into one nor more than three per cent. of their wages for a pension fund, and the city shall add at least an equal amount. The age at which municipal employes shall be placed upon the pension list will rest with the municipality.

Handsome Parlor Suite $19.87

This handsome 5-Piece Parlor Suite, beautifully upholstered in mahogany finish. The coal stores down (own us) $25.00 and $ We will sell a limited number for $19.87.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR SUMMER HOMES.

$100 Worth for $10.00 DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly; payments after six months' credit without interest; free delivery; guaranteed Baking Range, $10.67; a laundry outfit, all put down, 65c; rug, iron beds, $2.95; soft coal, $4.00. A nice roll of linoleum on easy cash terms. Fair and honest business methods.

A COMPLETE LINE OF VICTOR GRAPHOPHONES ON EASY TERMS.

SMITH BROTHERS 1211 Washington St.

45 Years Same Location. THE UPTOWN FURNISHERS

Catalogue for the Asking. Out of the High Rent District. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

BOSTON'S LARGEST MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT, WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Felix Kornfeld

Opening Monday--Bargain Basement

10,000 Square Feet of Selling Space—Well Ventilated and Lighted—Elevator to Basement.

SPECIAL OPENING PRICES

1000 dozen of Black and White Ostrich Feather Tips and Plumes at	25c
500 dozen Black and White Ostrich Plumes	49c
13-inch Black Ostrich Plumes, brilliant quality	63c
500 dozen Fancy Feather Effects	25c
150 dozen Natural Wings, all colors	49c

Fur Specials for Opening

Hungarian Black Lynx Shawl Scarf, head tab ends with 4 tails, shirred lining, season price $7.50. Bargain Basement Opening Price. 2.95

Hungarian Black Lynx Rug Muff mountel head with tails, large shape shirred lining, season price 7.50. Bargain Basement Opening Price 2.50

Isabella Fox Pillow Muff, large square model, with 2 distinct stripes, season price 10.95. Bargain Basement Opening Price 5.95

Karakul Pillow Muff, large square model, made from carefully selected skins, season price 3.95. Bargain Basement Opening Price 1.65

Karakul Throw Scarf, 66 inches long, to match muff, season price 2.95. Bargain Basement Opening Price 1.45

Children's White Angora Sets, pillow muff and scarf at the Bargain Basement Opening Price 95c

Belgium Black Lynx Rug Muff, head and tails, with shirred lining, season price 3.95. Bargain Basement Opening Price 2.95

Belgium Black Lynx Rug Shawl, Scarf, 2 heads and tails, season price 6.95. Bargain Basement Opening Price 3.50

Belgium Black Lynx Pillow Muff, Square, large model, season price 2.95. Bargain Basement Opening Price 1.95

Belgium Black Lynx Throw Scarf, 66 inches long, to match muff, season price 2.50. Bargain Basement Opening Price 1.50

65 SUMMER STREET No. C. O. D.

BOOMING ROCKETS AND PARADE END EVENTFUL DAY

Myriad Lights on Docks and Ships Turn Night Into Day.

COUNTLESS LINES OF FIRE

Stirring Bands and Salvos of Thousands Add to Remarkable Scene.

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Three hundred years ago Hendrick Hudson, a Dutch sailor, entered an unknown harbor and ceased his blunt nosed ship up a great river, to which his name has been given.

To-day another Dutch mariner sailed another Half Moon up the same river to make a spectacle for a new world.

Great as the daylight display was, the night illumination eclipsed it. The parade of the ships in the afternoon lasted until it seemed that all the keels in the world were poughing up and down the Hudson, passing in review before the naval fleets.

Then the dusk came down as the sky reddened over the palisades and with the dusk came the first lights on the shore.

Vast Panorama Unfolds.

The big ships, swinging with the tide, remained dark save for their riding lights. One by one the lights on the shore began to twinkle and glow and the vast panorama unfolded. Some of the vessels of the merchant marine, at anchor outside the lines of parade, turned on their electric, erected for the review.

The searchlights began to flicker from the heights; eight of them fell on Grant's Tomb and made that gray marble structure the most prominent feature of the Manhattan shore. Still the battleships remained dark.

Down in front of the Water Gate lay the Clermont and the Half Moon, rocking in the swell raised by the passing vessels. They, too, were dark and on the hill above hundreds of thousands of people waited for the promised spectacle. The big bells on the warships made seven and lights began to twinkle from the bridges.

The vessels were talking to each other; electric semaphores whirled and flashed, spelling out messages. The fleet seemed to be preparing for something but still the big black hulls were dark and only the red lights at the mastheads told of the position of the new comers.

Suddenly a Blaze of Light.

Suddenly from Spuyten Duyvil creek there came a blaze of light and the cruiser Birmingham leaped out of the darkness, every foot of her outline etched in fire. It was the signal. On fifty waiting ships buttons were pressed and up from the dark river sprang the ships, these near at hand blazing, those farther away winking faint as stars, but each a ship, separate and distinct and complete in every particular, written in fire.

As the ships appeared, a powerful battery of twenty-four searchlights stationed on Washington Heights, sent out fan-wise into the sky, the white lights changing to red and then to blue and at last throwing a great ray across the heavens. It was the signal for the beginning of the night illumination.

On either shore the mortars began to crash and at each still report from the fleet there came the sharp explosion from the sky and the rain of fire covered the in every fantastic form. Balloons of red, white and blue floated away in the glare of searchlights, fiery serpents hissed their way overhead, rockets by the thousand flared and exploded into cascades of color. It was the climax of months of thought and preparation, and its baffled description; there are no words in which to paint the real picture of the night illumination on the river.

Searchlights Sweep Skies.

Imagine all the illuminations you have ever seen rolled into one; imagine an electrical display which made the great white way look like the entrance to a penny arcade; imagine all the colors and tints and greens and electric whites in the world running riot across the sky, and for a setting a thousand ships of fire on a river of fire, set between blazing banks, and you have a faint conception of what it was like.

And through it all the little Half Moon, rocking uneasily at her anchorage, remained dark, an old ship of the past, a yard away.

It is any wonder that the visiting sailors lined the rails and cheered until they were hoarse?

Up the river the giant battery of searchlights swept the sky in circles of fire, changing to red, then to green, to blue and back to the dazzling white once more. Great steam towers shot clouds of mist into the air and the colored lights caught them and played with them, turning them always of the rainbow. Floats anchored in the river began to spout, also rockets other floats answered with bombs which, exploding half a mile in the air, set adrift chains of red, white and blue lights which floated away over the Jersey shore.

Chorus of National Airs.

Over the water came the music of the bands of the battleships and by the time the flotilla of excursion steamers reached the line, their bands took up the national airs and they played them in a mighty chorus which disappeared at least in a chorus of steam whistles in which all the ships on the river joined, drowning the hymns of the battleships taking up the note and swelling it to a deafening volume of sound.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration has several days to run. This was only the beginning but the parade will be a hard one Landrain standing out above all the others to maintain. Today's spectacles made history in a country where history is being made every day.

To attempt a detailed description of the illuminations attending the night parade on the river would be an impossibility. Beginning with the Battery on one side of the Brooklyn bridge shot out of the air, her familiar spans and towers picked out in unwavering lines of fire. Back of the Brooklyn bridge rose the stately lines of the new Manhattan bridge and above that again the Williamsburg structure.

Up the East river, twinkling in the distance, were the spans of the new Queensboro bridge—four giant crossings of fire.

Flood of Light from Ships.

Beginning at the Battery, there was, first and foremost, the famous skyline of Manhattan, every building illuminated with thousands of electric lights, every window blazing. Above all rose the tower of the Singer building, its eight series of lights pointing to the sky and bringing out the American flag at the tip of the staff.

The docks of the transatlantic liners were illuminated on both sides of the river; even the big ships which took no part in the parade were illuminated to the same manner as the battleships, the big ones blazing all the way from stem to stern.

Great Clock Flashes "Nine."

Then on the stroke of 9 the clock face blazed out with red bulbs, winked once and went out, winked again and went out, and sent nine red flashes out over the city, thus indicating the hour, and each time the tower signalled the hour the ships on the river whistled in answer.

The Palisades were lined with attempts of electric lights, so that at certain points it seemed that the whole shore was covered with fire.

On the other side of the river, and just back of the Water Gate, a big apartment house was outlined in light, each floor being illuminated with strings of bulbs and each window being surrounded by a frame of fire.

In addition to the searchlights on the ships, which were busy at all times, the battery of twenty-four giant reflectors standing colored lights, played up and down the river and back over the city. The most beautiful thing about this display was that the colors were changed in the twinkling of an eye so that each searchlight kept on its own arc. The result was the dazzling success of the illumination which reached even to the Jersey side of the river and when both sides blazed, illuminated the wooded heights beyond the shore.

Firefly Bomb Display.

As for fireworks, most of them came from the fleets anchored in the river between One Hundred and Thirty and Seventy-second streets. These fleets were forts, each one manned by a crew of pyrotechnists. One of the most dazzling bits of aerial display was made by the firefly bombs, which, exploding high in the air, sent out a shower of searchlights which writhed in every direction and turned night into day for at least ten seconds.

Then there were the old familiar national bombs which exploded red, changed to white and drifted away in blue. Some of the bombs constituted white clouds, which were caught by the battery of colored lights and made to assume all the tints of the prism.

Then there were the spider bombs, which, after exploding, released giant spiders, which seemed to crawl across the sky, leaving their trails in a realistic manner and lasting almost five minutes.

From a special mortar, constructed for the occasion, the largest bomb ever fired, burst one mile in the air and unfolded an immense American flag which hung over the river. This was the only thing of the kind ever attempted and the only bomb of the sort fired last night.

Crash of Motars.

Then there were Hudson-Fulton flags, showers of Nile green, ivory, gold, purple and amber, following each other in rapid succession, and so well did the ten crews of the barges work together, that the crashing of the mortars followed each other with the steady roll of a drum and the air was constantly changing hue with the bursting of the aerial monsters.

There were flower worms, festoon rockets releasing a string of colored lights, somersaulting candles which exploded 2,000 feet in the air and reverberated all over the river, jumping and turning and doubling until they struck the ground; an aeroplane of fire which flew across the river and drew wild yells from the thousands on the banks; dozens of Japanese chrysanthemum bombs which filled the air with flowers of fire, and last of all, the salvo of one hundred twenty-four-inch bombs, closing the great day with a continuous roar beside which the explosion of a six-inch gun would have been lost.

Half Moon, Duplicate of Hudson's Famous Ship, Photographed Passing Under Brooklyn Bridge

Picture taken by Boston American photographer from bridge. Lieutenant Lam, costumed as Hudson, is shown at bottom, and at top are reverse and obverse sides of a Henry Hudson coin of 1609.

MAGNIFICENT, SAYS INFLEXIBLE CAPTAIN

"Did You Ever See Such a Picture?" Exclaims British Naval Commander.

WOULD AMAZE OLD LONDON

"Lost in Admiration," He Says, "for Seamanship of Navigators on the Hudson."

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"Did you ever see such a picture and such a day? Isn't it simply magnificent? What would the people of London say if they could only witness such a spectacle as this?"

It was said a civilian on the Riverside Drive embankment, but no less an authority on world events than Captain Henry E. Grace, executive commander of the British warship Inflexible, who thus gave way to enthusiasm as the Hudson-Fulton parade up the river and passed One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Nor was this high ranking naval officer the only one whose dignity surrendered to the emotion of the hour as the long line of pleasure craft moved in stately process up the river. There were moments on board the British warships when commissioned officers mingled their shouts with those of the sailors in an effort to return the uproarious greetings wafted as a chorus from every boat within hail.

A Brilliant Spectacle.

The blue sky, the bright green sheen of the river, the glistening hulls, the surf of foam crests, the waves, the cheering of sailors afloat and friends ashore, the strains of the Star Spangled Banner mingled with the national airs of dozen other national anthems; the flash and signals and the thunder of cannon were all parts of the scene and conditions that caused old John Bull's sons to forget for the moment that the founders of the republic which they now honor with their presence once twisted the British lion's tail.

The Inflexible, Drake, Duke of Edinburgh and Argyll, which constitute the squadron here in command of Admiral Seymour, England's contribution to the fete, although among the last of the warvessels to come to anchor in the Hudson, were ready for the day's ceremonies by noon. During the interval that followed before the arrival of the parading vessels, the parties eagerly questioned all who came within speaking distance as to the best manner of seeing the wonders of the city that lay before them.

Tribute From Britisher.

As the Fort Lee ferry boats dodged in and out among the war vessels and small craft that stretched across the river like pontoons, making regular trips, with but little delay and no accident, Commander Grace stood by the railing of the river scow from the bow of the Inflexible with an American ensign aloft.

"I am lost in admiration at the seamanship displayed by the navigators of the boats on the Hudson. I have never seen anything to equal it."

An Englishman officer uttered this statement one of the big excursion steamers here in sight with a series of leisurely as out of proportion with the apparent carelessness and ease with which it was sailed. So force realizing the loneliness of the task.

"My word, my word, did one ever see flies climb like a candy score?"

Seymour Host of Wood.

Admiral Seymour received Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, on the Inflexible before noon yesterday. After this Admiral Sir Seymour of the United States fleet came on board the British flag ship for remained only a few minutes as his official call had been made in the early morning by the Admiral Seymour with his aides attended the reception at the Waldorf-Astoria given in honor of their visiting navy men.

PICTURES IN CRATER.

Photographers in Kilavea Volcano for First Time.

HONOLULU, Sept. 25.—A descent into the pit of the great crater of the volcano Kilauea was made for the first time to-day by L. V. Hale, J. Reynolds and Ernest Moore, photographers. They ventured almost to the edge of the boiling lake of lava, took many negatives and returned in safety. The lava is rising in great streams.

DUKE DINES WITH KING.

Abruzzi Mentions Name of Miss Elkins to Royal Couple.

TURIN, Sept. 25.—It is reported that after an interview with the Duke of Abruzzi the name of Miss Elkins of the Abruzzi dined in the evening with the King and Queen at Racconigi. In the course of the meeting the name of Miss Elkins was put forward of the Wirth establishment, escaped during the conference.

Immaculate Conception Sports.

Athletic and field events held by electric light at the Boston College grounds, in connection with the field day of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, last night, proved an exciting sport.

Earlier in the day teams representing Rose county and Mayo met at a Gaelic football, and the latter won by a score of 9 points to 3.

The summary of track events is as follows:

100-yard dash handicap—First heat won by P. H. Sliney, Scott A. A. scratch; Stanley P. Major, B. B. A. 4½ second, Quirk, Second leg won by Joseph P. Beeley, Jamaica Plain Cyclers, second, J. J. Sweeney, St. Alphonsus A. A., 3 feet, third, Thomas F. Whalen, B. B. A., 4½ feet, Wheaton, C. D. A., second and fourth heat won by Joseph H. Quirk, A. A. Cyclers, 5 yards, second, Frank Beeching, B. A. A., 3 feet, third, Joseph L. Becker, second, Walter Wood, Jamaica Plain, 3 feet, fourth, J. J. Sweeney, Time—10 1-5s. Quarter-mile handicap—Won by Jess O. Green, Hillside A. C., 15 yards, second, Frank Wheaton, C. D. A., 20 yards, third, Stanley T. Major, B. B. A., 5 yards, fourth, Time—55 2-5s.

Quarter-mile handicap—Won by James Power, St. Alphonsus, 20 ft., second, Jesse O. Green, Hillside A. C., 15 ft., third, Frank Wheaton, Providence A. C. (Scratch), second, F. J. Hodnett, B. C. A. A. (scratch), Time—1m. 52 2-5s.

Half-mile handicap—Won by Charles Appleton, Providence A. C. (Scratch), second, F. J. Hodnett, B. C. A. A. (scratch), Time—2m. 32 4-5s.

Mile handicap—Won by Charles Appleton, Providence A. C. (Scratch), second, H. C. Wilfred, Providence A. C., 30 yards, third, Thomas F. Whalen, B. B. A., Time—4m. 47 2-5s.

Standing broad jump—Won by P. A. Sullivan, St. Alphonsus, 10 ft., 6 in., second, P. J. Johnson, 9 ft., 4 in., third, John Morris, B. C. A. A., 9 ft., 3 in.; third, John Morris, B. C. A. A., 10 ft., 6 in.

Shot put (16 lb.)—Won by W. W. Coe (scratch), 3 ft., 6 in., 2d, 9 in., second, James A. Comerford, B. C. A. A., (5 ft., 6 in.), 43 ft., 11 in.; third, P. J. Johnson, B. C. A. A., 42 ft., 9 in.

Running high jump—Won by J. O. Johnson, B. C. A. A., 5 ft., 6 in., second, Thomas F. Cody, C. D., 5 ft., 5 in., third, Thomas F. Whalen, B. B. A., C. D. (tie on) 5 ft., 5 in.

FIFTH AVENUE BIG BLAZE OF LIGHTS

Greatest Assemblage of Autos in World Takes Thousands to View Illumination.

LAMP ROPES FOR BLOCKS

Broadway's Brilliancy Surpassed by Great Show on the Highway of Fashion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—New York is in the grip of an automobile flood and an automobile famine at the same time. Probably the most remarkable assemblage of motor cars ever witnessed in the world was moving up and down Fifth avenue last evening, but any fatuous soul who deluded himself with the belief that he might join the procession and the announcement from every taxicab company in town that every car was out and that orders were being stacked up by the hundreds without a chance of being filled.

The 700 cars of the New York Taxicab Company were all in use at 9 o'clock, and demands for more were pouring into the office. The same conditions prevailed at the headquarters of the New York Transportation Company and the New York Taxi Service Company. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company's sixty-five big motor busses were carrying thousands of persons along Fifth avenue to view the wonderful illumination.

For Fifth avenue took the laurels, or rather the lights, from Broadway last evening. It took the crowd, too, the multitude that thronged the wide highway, far surpassing the Rialto hordes.

The lighting effects were astoughingly beautiful. From Washington square to Fifty-ninth street, two ropes of incandescent lamps had been strung along the sides of the street and festooned to the lamp posts. These alone made the avenue brilliant. But the additional illumination of all the hotels and big business houses produced a scene almost magical.

Every form of vehicle imaginable was impressed by the street sightseers and all seemed to make Fifth avenue their objective.

"PENNANT DAY" IN LYNN NETS $10,000

LYNN, Sept. 25.—Three hundred girls, today, raised $10,000 for the Lynn Hospital by the sale of souvenir flags, pennants and badges. A house-to-house canvass by groups of five girls and a chaperon in autos, and street sales were in t he day's work. Collections to be taken in the churches tomorrow are expected to total $5,000.

Incidentally "pennant day" has "flag day" beaten. The young women began their campaign last early and worked indefatigably until sunset. Fifty automobiles were loaned and in many instances were donated by the owner. One group of workers made the depot its headquarters and nearly every stranger who visited the city was a purchaser.

Captain A. Judd Bell, United States Pension Agent, and a director of the Lynn Hospital, had general supervision of the day's work, while the Lynn Lodge of Elks furnished the committee with a vacant store as headquarters for the day.

Mrs. Nellie F. Lincoln was chairman; Mrs. Grace Southwick and Mrs. Ellen F. Stiles were the secretaries and assistants to Captain Bell. The following were chairpersons: Nellie Carey, Cynthia Bates, Lillie B. Allen, Clara Armistead, Bertha Barrister, Rose Bartlett, Rose Barker, Lizzie Beach, Yolande Bullard, Phoebe Brooks, Fluette Canffee, Essie J. Cook, Florence Chaffee, Lillian Cook, Bertha Lee, Laura A. May, Eva McArthur, Lizzie Moulton, Clara B. Newhall, Bertha Putnam, Lucinda Pierce, Hattie Palmer, Clara J. Perry, Mattie Royall, May E. Mills, Henrietta Thompson, Bessie Weeks, Carrie Weeks, Nettie Tiling, Fannie Pierce, Emma Wilmer, Madeline Wiggin, Mary Williams and Emma P. Ward.

AURORA BEATS WIRE TANGLING RECORDS

Most Weird and Severe Crippling of Telegraph and 'Phone Service Yet.

MANY LINES FELL DEAD

Big Crews of Men Work All Day to Restore Order at Many Points.

Violent electrical earth currents, believed to emanate from that baffling mystery of nature, the aurora borealis, paralyzed telegraph and telephone wires throughout the country yesterday. The augmented phenomenon also laid helpless practically all of the Atlantic cables.

The electrical storm was particularly severe in New England. Boston felt the effect of the wired earth currents, telegraph business between this city and western points being seriously hampered for several hours.

The long-distance telephone lines reaching out of Boston were attacked by the electrical disturbance, communication being frequently interrupted. Local services were not bothered much, the short lines being much less susceptible.

According to a report from the Magnetic Observatory of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the storm was unparalleled in intensity. So great was the disturbance that the institution's delicate instruments were seriously jarred, the phenomenon being of sufficient intensity to upset the adjustments of every instrument.

The disturbance began at 8:30 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock by the wire chiefs of the Postal and Western Union lines. The wires working with Eastern points were practically dead in rapid succession.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER ILL.

Suffering With a Cold at Her Cleveland Home.

CLEVELAND (O.), Sept. 25.—Suffering from a slight cold, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller has been confined to her home on Forest Hill for the past two days, although her ailment, it is said by relatives of the Rockefeller family, is not serious and is entirely free from any complications.

Dr. H. F. Biggar, the family physician, confirms this, declaring that while Mrs. Rockefeller caught a slight cold it can in no sense be called a serious illness. Friends say that her illness is believed to have been caught while riding in an automobile.

THREE MINERS ENTOMBED.

Goldfield Stamp Mill Tumbled Into 200-Foot Ravine.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 25.—Three men entombed, with a remote chance for their recovery alive; two men slightly injured, the lowly stamp mill of the Consolidated Mines Company tumbled into the cavity yawning 200 feet below, sums up the situation this evening at the scene of the first serious mine accident in Goldfield. The famous Hampton slope, that has given value ranging from $1,000 to $30,000 per ton, is filled with debris, wreckage and crushed machinery that carries over $20,000 in suspension.

COOL TODAY. THANKS!

Weather Man Says It Will Be Fine for a Stroll.

Fair and cooler today. The air is going to be just brisk enough to make walking a delight. So says the Weather Man.

The prediction for Monday is unsettled weather, continued cool, with northerly to easterly winds.

Boston yesterday was the warmest spot in the country, registering 68 degrees, but as Greenville, Me., was reported as the coldest place in New England, with a temperature of 50, Boston was not so very hot after all.

King of Money and Labor Savers

Stovnic

The Only Comfort to Kitchen Drudgery

Polishes the Stove and the Nickel at One Time. Always Ready for Use Without any Additions.

THE ONLY STOVE POLISH. Will not harden. Has no odor. Makes no dust. Washes off the hands. Cannot burn or explode. Is waterproof on the stove.

Sold by up-to-date Stores. If your dealer doesn't sell Stovnic, you'd better trade elsewhere.

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Send Your Name and Address to the

Sterling Furniture Factories

WE WILL SHIP TO YOUR HOME ON APPROVAL THIS MAGNIFICENT

Sterling Leather Morris Rocker

"Try It for Ten Days Before You Buy It"

If not fully convinced that the chair is exactly what we represent it to be, or worth double the price we ask, then send it back at our expense, otherwise keep it and pay for it at the rate of

50 CENTS A WEEK

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ANYWHERE IN U. S. We prepay freight everywhere.

NO DEALERS SOLD

No First Payment Required

WE GIVE YOU THE WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICE

The frames are built of selected oak, golden finished, rubbed and polished. Elaborately carved. Full spring seat. Massive hand tufted back. Covered with our famous STERLING LEATHER, guaranteed 5 years. Carefully packed for shipping.

$12.50

OUR ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST IS READY TO SEND YOU FREE

STERLING MANUFACTURING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MUST BE ENCLOSED WITH THE ORDER

BOSTON MAN GIVES $15,000 AND 15 YRS. FOR ONE FISH

"Hardluck" Hooper Finally Lands Big Tuna in Southern California Waters.

FIFTEEN years of effort and $15,000 expended in fishing expeditions have at last yielded to A. W. Hooper of Boston the prize he has sought for a decade and a half along the salt shores of Southern California. Word has reached this city that Mr. Hooper, who has earned the nickname of "Hardluck" through his consistent failure, has landed a 145-pound tuna and a quick run half-way across the continent and thirty-seven minutes of excitement and good time.

Thus Mr. Hooper achieves his ambition and wins a world's fishing record—the record of having paid more for a single fish than any other man since Izaak Walton invented the art, and the record of catching the only $15,000 fish that ever inhabited any sea. Had it weighed only half as much its value would have been as great for this is the first tuna ever caught by "Hardluck" Hooper in fifteen years, during which time his long-sought triumph in the fishing grounds never cost less than $1,000 each.

He Lives in Boston.

When not following the aperitive tuna Mr. Hooper is at home at the Lenox 16 Boston. There his life's work is best known and there was rejoicing among his friends when it became known he had not lived in vain.

The catch was made at Catalina, off the Southern California coast, where Mr. Hooper is still in Los Angeles, taking a vacation, that he rather likes his long-sought triumph. The news that reached his friends here points him out as wearing a smile of satisfaction and seeking other fields to conquer.

But he was ever cheerful in the quest through all those 180 months when coy tuna hooted and refused to snap at the bait Mr. Hooper so generously supplied. Year after year the angler of misfortune kept on the job. Each Summer he would journey from Boston, do his angling in spots usually haunted as much by tuna as a graveyard is by spooks. But once Hooper dropped in with his line the tuna would migrate or at least stop eating. All Hooper and gained from his fourteen tuna quests was the sobriquet "Hardluck Hooper."

Rushes to Catalina.

After another hardluck season, during which he hooked several tuna, only to have his line break, he prepared to go back to Boston. He was particularly gloomy because on one occasion he had a big fellow almost landed when a shark came along and gobbled the catch.

Before he left Catalina he told some of the members of the Tuna Club to telegraph him if the tuna began to bite lively.

Half way across the continent a telegram was brought to him on his train.

"The tuna are here," it read.

Hooper hurried to the next train.

A week ago Monday he was off Seal Rocks, trying to coax the finny monsters to bite overboard with each roar for tuna. Finally he hooked his catch.

For thirty-seven minutes the angler and the tuna battled. At the end of that time the big fish lay along the boat.

Back in Boston he now goes with his hard-won trophy, but the tuna still are running and he may add to his string. And that may be another record fish—who knows?

WATTERS
566 Washington St.
Opposite Adams House

In order to direct attention to our new and beautiful assortment of high-class furs—we propose to place on sale JUST 25 OF THESE

Russian Pony Coats

You'll find these 25 coats full fifty-dollar values. In a fur department introduction, they are offered Monday for

$44.90

There's great satisfaction to be had from the new Fall suits at $25 to be shown here this week. They're made of all-wool worsteds, 40 and 42 inch coats, guaranteed satin lining, full pleated skirts, all the new shades and black.

WATTERS
566 Washington St.
Opposite Adams House

WOMAN BLEEDS TO DEATH BECAUSE POLICE CAPTAIN WON'T CALL AMBULANCE

The Five Children of Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Charlestown Are Orphaned When Captain Yeaton of Station 15 Thinks Matter of Life or Death Isn't "Police Case," and Waits.

Gold-Braided Autocrat of the District Recites His Part in Tenement Tragedy, a Story of Official Neglect, Showing How $2,000,000 Police System Delays in Cases of Life and Death.

JACOB RIIS, the social worker, described by Theodore Roosevelt when he was President as "the most useful citizen in New York," once wrote a widely-read story on "How the Other Half Lives."

Here is a story of how the other half dies—in Boston.

Out of the crowded, sordid tenements of Charlestown comes a tale of how the grim reaper Death swept through a humble home and in the space of an hour carried off a widowed mother, head of a family. It is a story of almost incredible callousness, verging on neglect that is criminal. Read it, citizens of Boston, and hear how the police of an English in a case of life and death fell on unheeding ears and how they failed to respond to an emergency.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, forty-one years old, living at No. 47 Chelsea street, Charlestown, was allowed to bleed to death in her home last Monday morning because in the judgment of Captain George D. Yeaton, commanding Precinct 15, it was "not a police case" and also because he did not like the appearance of the man who appealed to him for an ambulance.

And not the least remarkable feature of it all is that Captain Yeaton glibly recites for the benefit of the Sunday American his part in this tragedy of the Charlestown tenements, and it differs in no essential from the versions given by the citizens who accuse him.

Dr. Timothy Leary, the Medical Examiner, who had charge of that end of the Carroll case was greatly surprised and interested when he heard what Captain Yeaton had said.

He had supposed it a case of death from natural causes, but Dr. Leary's admissions put it in a very different light. He said he would consult with District Attorney Hill as soon as possible. Later the same day he notified the Sunday American that Mr. Hill had advised that an inquest be held.

"And I have sent out the necessary papers and they are now in District Attorney Hill's hands" he said.

After this inquest is held it is not impossible that the officers of Boston's police department from Commissioner O'Meara down to the latest probationer will conclude that a woman bleeding to death, even though in a humble Charlestown tenement is "a police case."

All Charlestown Aroused

A letter written by a prominent citizen of Charlestown was sent to the American office, in which he said that every man, woman and child of Charlestown around City Square was talking about the death of Mrs. Carroll and the callousness of Captain Yeaton, chief of the ambulances at Station 15 to go to her assistance or call up the Relief Station in Haymarket Square for an ambulance.

A Sunday American reporter went to No. 47 Chelsea street. It is one of a long row of tenement houses of the cheapest type in congested Ward 1, not far from the big police station, but in one of the quarters where the scale of prices seems based on a Back Bay model.

Up two flights of stairs the reporter found the Carroll flat. The door off the hall enters into a neat kitchen, in which was the usual table, some wooden chairs and a range across one corner.

On a bid in a small room off the kitchen were some of the younger children, resting after getting up at their usual hour, 6 o'clock, it was. In the "front room," or parlor, the largest of the suite of three, in a costly lavender casket, with white satin, seemed to be a shrond of the same texture lay the body of Mrs. Carroll, a tall, strongly built woman, with a strong face, and despite her two score years, one of attractive appearance.

The blessed candles on the glittering candelabra threw a flickering light into the shadowy recess of the bay window across which the casket was stretched. Several huge floral pieces from friends of the dead woman were piled about the casket. These came from the girls in the candy factory where Mrs. Carroll graphically is employed.

Son Tells of Mother's Death.

Sitting moodily at the kitchen table, in a new black sheriot suit, bought for the funeral, was an under-sized, but athletic young fellow, who held an unlighted pipe and tobacco in his fingers.

The young man in black asked what the reporter wanted. Told of the rumors that were neighborhood gossip, the young man, who is Mrs. Carroll's oldest son, John J. Carroll, twenty-five years of age, first declared he had heard nothing of the kind.

After a while he consented to tell the story, how his mother had lived, how she had died, and as he told of their comparatively plain struggles an occasional comment on the way the police force, one of Charlestown's pride, loves the boys and young men of his town it, or the cause of his mother's grief, stirred.

"You see," he said, "mother did not come to live here until about four years ago, when father died suddenly of heart disease. We were better off then. Uncle brother, Uncle Mike Linehan, owns a good express business in Springfield. Mother was proud and independent and wanted no help from him, and with my help and from Mary, my sister, who is now eighteen and old enough, I make it. We've got along very well. I make $15 a week as a teamster. Mary is a week in a candy confectionery on D'Reardon, and there's no more fellows to work for, than I. But I don't work for this place, and if I do say it myself, was asked to favor myself, was asked to favor myself, was asked to favor

'ANGELINA' AND HER 'SWAIN MUST QUIT LOVERS' CORNER

Irate Couple Blame City for New Troubles and Fence Off Sidewalk.

FAREWELLS DRAG OUT

Quarrel with City Over Seized Land Now Up to Brockton Council.

BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—While Mrs. Lowell M. Reynolds doesn't object to lovemaking on the part of young people, she objects to having the city foster it right under her bedroom window at the corner of Warren avenue and Pleasant street.

The fact, as she views it, that the spooning is carried on upon land which belongs to her and her husband but which has been seized by the city for street purposes, makes it all the more aggravating.

In a final effort to recover this land, to prevent pedestrians from encroaching on what they [illegible] premises and to put an end to the [illegible] business so close at hand, the Reynolds have run a [illegible] of fence from the corner of their house across the sidewalk, fencing off a small triangular space now known as Reynolds Park.

Brockton swains and their sweethearts are disconsolate and Cupid's nose is out of joint, for this particular sidewalk corner has long been a favorite parting place for lovers.

Such a Disturbance.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," the poet sings. But the parting of sweethearts every evening on this corner has been a real sorrow to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Imagine trying to sink into a slumber and hearing this line of talk float up in the moonlit air from the corner below:

"I must go, Edward, I must."

"Yes, Dear, but—" Then would come a line of conversation best represented thus:

Darling * * * Dicky * * * Sweetest * * * My own dear little girlie * * *—and so on, to the saccharine [illegible].

The asterisks in this interpretation need not be translated. Any chap who has tried to tear himself away from a [illegible] girl, when that girl was waiting [illegible] to be kissed will understand the punctuation [illegible] in such circumstances.

Mrs. Reynolds is not unreasonable, but she does say:

"Of course the element of noise has caused us to press this matter. We feel the injustice of having the land taken without our being informed and without our being given a hearing, but if it were not for the fact that we are continually kept up at night by this [illegible], [illegible] talking until all hours, we might not make such a fuss about it.

Puts Blame on City.

"But they come in dozens and chat and laugh and sometimes shriek. Our bed room is right over the street, and at times I have been kept awake till one or two o'clock in the morning.

"And then there's the [illegible] of the young folks, which though it is not so objectionable as the prattle of the older ones, still is annoying.

"No, I do not object to lovemaking by young people, but there is no reason why the city should encourage it under my bed room window. If the city does, why the city should pay for it."

The little park fenced off by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds across the sidewalk corner contains [illegible] tree and some dahlias which Mrs. Reynolds planted. Also the following sign posted by Mr. Reynolds:

NOTICE.

To the Public: For over two years I have [illegible] make a settlement for [illegible] for the sidewalk [illegible] former [illegible] [illegible] to pay taxes on the [illegible].

L. M. REYNOLDS.

Within the enclosure there also stands most of the day a diminutive fox terrier. When anyone approaches close to the fence the canine guard runs to the house steps and barks a warning to Mrs. Reynolds, who watches lest anyone attempt to tear down the fence.

Appealed to Council.

The Reynolds' line formerly extended out nineteen feet. The city took thirteen feet for street widening, which left only six feet of sidewalk. This, of course, brings pedestrians and [illegible] close to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds petitioned the City Council for restoration of the original nineteen feet. They cited, in their petition, that the reduction of the corner allowed vehicles to round the corner at faster speed, raising more dust. The petition concluded:

"It [illegible] where people part on their way [illegible] times of night and with the [illegible] nearer [illegible] more disturbance than before [illegible]."

The [illegible] the petition to-morrow [illegible].

Dean of Tars Is 97.

ROCKPORT, Sept. 25.—John R. Thurston, Rockport's oldest fisherman, was ninety-seven years old to-day. He is a native of [illegible] years ago was confirmed at St. Mary's Episcopal Church by Bishop Lawrence. His wife is ninety-two.

CUPID ON HORSEBACK UNITES GRECIAN BEAUTY AND BOSTON TROOPER

Bettina Adelaide Timayenis, niece of Greek consul, to be a bride next Tuesday.

MISS BETTINA A. TIMAYENIS

A BEAUTIFUL equestrian romance which began in the wedding bridle path of the Fenway [illegible] climax next Tuesday [illegible] Miss Bettina Adelaide Timayenis, [illegible] Demosthenes Timayenis, [illegible] in Boston, is wedded to John Dawson Clarke, one of the most popular troopers of the Roxbury Horse Guards.

Swifter than the fleet [illegible] steeds which the young couple rode [illegible] Cupid [illegible] sped the course [illegible] first meeting two months ago. [illegible] as a Greek god [illegible] rough rider [illegible] fairer than any flower that [illegible] who caught his eye, enchained his fancy and quickly held captive his heart.

As the fortunate young man admitted the facts yesterday he beamed with happiness. The wedding is to take place at St. Peter's [illegible] Horse Hill. Many [illegible] have been sent out and the occasion will [illegible] the most delightful [illegible] Catholic [illegible].

To Reside in Boston.

The bridesmaid will be Miss Margaret Clarke, a sister of the groom-to-be, and James A. Clarke, his brother, will act as best man. The happy couple will take a trip South, and when they return they will make their home at No. 19 Tonawanda street.

The meeting between Miss Timayenis and Mr. Clarke in the Fenway was purely accidental. He is a great lover of horses and one of the best riders in the famous troop of the Massachusetts [illegible]. In the company of which Miss Timayenis was a member were some young people who knew Mr. Clarke. An introduction followed and [illegible] Fate began to weave [illegible] about the hearts of the couple. Their friends prosaically declare that it was love at first sight. And Mr. Clarke admitted it.

A Talented Musician.

Mr. Clarke has been a favorite among the young folks of the city, being unusually accomplished. He is an actor of much ability and his performances [illegible] minstrel in various Catholic entertainments called forth warm approval. He has a voice which has been carefully cultivated under the best teachers.

Besides possessing the charm of [illegible] beauty Miss Timayenis is a talented musician. She has a contralto voice of superb quality and plays the piano skilfully. She has been heard in many church entertainments. She is the daughter of T. T. Timayenis, a wealthy Boston business man.

IS FREED FOR DEATH OF FATHER-IN-LAW

TAUNTON, Sept. 25.—Declaring the shooting accidental, Judge Fox, in the district court to-day, ordered the discharge of William L. Barnes, the Seekonk youth, who shot and killed his father-in-law, Calvin Luther Cady, while guarding his home from firebugs. Barnes [illegible] was [illegible] by his wife and [illegible].

Barnes [illegible] with [illegible] until he [illegible] actual shot [illegible] he told what had prompted him to fire the fatal shot.

Indict Somerville Man.

BELFORD, Me., Sept. 25.—The Grand Jury this afternoon reported thirty-six indictments, six for larceny and one for forgery, the latter against Franklin S. Maybury of Somerville, Mass.

WOMEN TO PURSUE 'HOOKEY' PLAYERS

School truants have cause to rejoice.

They may soon have a luxury their fathers were never vouchsafed.

Women truant officers—that's the thing. We may have them in Boston any time now.

Imagine, boys, the bliss of playing "hookey" if the truant officers were all women.

When you decide you'd rather go fishing [illegible] anywhere else or [illegible] at [illegible] glued to a convenient knothole in the fence around the baseball grounds, won't it be lovely to have a nice, ladylike truant officer kindly remonstrate with you to return to the temple of learning and your neglected books? Won't it be a cinch compared with the present system of being nabbed by the ear by a burly man and snaked back to school without further ceremony?

Nevertheless women truant officers are no jokes. Chicago has installed them and thinks they are the real thing. Boston may soon fall in line. Already prominent school authorities have given the matter their consideration and think that the innovation will be a thing of the near future here.

Joseph Lee of the school committee declares himself heartily in favor of the idea.

"It would be a great scheme," he exclaimed, when interviewed on the subject for the Boston Sunday American. "The matter has never been brought before the Boston school board, but I think it is a question which is bound to come up for consideration in the near future.

"I am inclined to think that women could do certain parts of the work better than men. Men would still be just as necessary as they are now. My idea would be to have a small per cent. of the truant officers women and have them do special parts of the work.

"Women would be especially valuable with the girls, although, of course, there is only a small number of girl truants. They could also do detailed work with the mothers of both the girls and boys, and they could attend to the building of the home and investigating home conditions, while the men continued the work of the enforcement of the law.

"The need of women in the field has already been felt. It is that need which will finally create the position."

In Chicago the candidates are chosen by civil service examination, and the women beat the men in the race for the positions. Twenty women got their names on the successful candidates' list before one man's name appeared.

Home for Former Slaves.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 25.—A meeting of all the ex-slaves of the community is called by W. F. Bailey to be held this evening at the Central City drug store on Cotton avenue, for the purpose of making arrangements to start a subscription list for a home to be established for former slaves, now disabled and unable to earn a livelihood. A number of prominent negro traders interested in the movement will be heard at the meeting.

BLACKLIST LODGING HOUSES IN WAR AGAINST EVIL

Rev. Allen A. Stockdale Tells How Young People Are Saved by Work of Investigation.

MANY SNARES IN BIG CITY

List of Rooming Places Compiled Direct Applicants to Good Places.

AS a result of careful investigation of lodging house conditions in the South End by religious workers, a black list has been prepared of lodging houses where evil influences prevail, and by referring to his blacklist when strangers apply for addresses of respectable lodging houses, or when the character of a certain house is questioned by a prospective lodger, many persons may be saved from contamination by influences.

There is also a list of good houses, where any respectable person might reside in safety, and these are urgently recommended. The classifying of the lodging house district, a tremendous task and one which was deemed almost impossible, has been attempted by Rev. Allen A. Stockdale of the Union Congregational Church, and good results are beginning to show.

Dr. Stockdale has a corps of paid workers and a large coterie of amateur investigators, and it is upon these he depends for knowledge of the lodging houses in the district. These investigators go to houses and by questioning the landladies as to "privileges," soon form an accurate idea of conditions.

Noble Work by Investigators.

Much information is received from respectable young people who find themselves in disreputable surroundings by mistake, and as a result of several years' work it is possible to form a fairly accurate idea of conditions.

[illegible] the work of my investigators [illegible] said Mr. Stockdale [illegible] knowledge of conditions [illegible] judge [illegible] and thus save many young [illegible] [illegible] contamination.

[illegible] lodging house problem is [illegible] and not to be solved in a day. There are very few actual houses of bad repute, but there is a frightful number of houses where [illegible] conditions prevail and innocent young people are exposed to insidious temptation.

"There are in Boston several places where [illegible] of securing lists of respectable lodging houses for the use of strangers. If young people who wish lodgings would go to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., to the [illegible], or to any priest, minister or rabbi, they would be placed in good surroundings and the lodging house evil would be in a fair way of eradication.

"The trouble is that the vast majority of young people will not do this. They come to the city to be independent and they want [illegible].

False Light of "Bohemia."

"Many young men leaving home where they have been watched and guarded by parents, frequently wish to see for themselves things which have been hidden from them. The false glamour of 'Bohemia' lures them and curiosity leads them where they [illegible].

"When they run across evil conditions in the places where they lodge instead of turning away from them they want to see what [illegible] like. And then, when [illegible] and disgrace comes to them they [illegible] minister or priest and ask him to [illegible].

"Young women [illegible] but more [illegible] temptations. They lodge where the room rent is low and where their fellow lodgers appear genial and pleasant. Pining for [illegible] the loneliness of their [illegible] they associate with people of wicked lives who offer to be kind to them, and disgrace often follows.

"Perhaps the greatest evil is one which is economic. Landladies cannot afford to keep a parlor for their lodgers. Therefore, young women are allowed to entertain men friends in their rooms, and young men are allowed to receive girl friends in their rooms. Is it any wonder that ruin comes to girls and trouble to men as a result of such conditions? Girls who never dreamed of wrong at home find it easy in lodging houses.

Protect Young People.

"Pert [illegible] innocent girls who come to the city get into houses which look clean and respectable only to find a condition of looseness which shocks them at first, but soon engulfs them.

"There is no way to protect these young people, since they do not come to us. They must protect themselves. Few of the girls and boys coming to the city to work [illegible] wish to get into bad surroundings [illegible] their intelligence when [illegible] a room. Let them study the [illegible] of the landlady or landlord. When the woman of the house says [illegible] 'I make it a [illegible] never to interfere in my lodgers' business,' let them flee from that house.

"When she says, 'I wish my lodgers to be quiet, no matter what they do,' or 'You may entertain friends in your rooms if you do not make too much noise,' the decent person should hasten away as quickly as possible.

"The woman who runs a respectable house does care what her lodgers do, and she watches always to see that they do nothing which will reflect upon her house or herself. I thank God that there are many such women struggling to make both ends meet in this district and frowning down vice, although it means decreased revenues. I wish we could keep such [illegible] the time. We would soon discourage the careless landladies.

Supported by Church People.

"My church people support me enthusiastically in my efforts to keep young people out of bad lodging houses. Our half a dozen paid assistants are augmented by members of the congregation who are willing. They go to houses and inquire about rooms. They find out from the landladies what privileges are extended, and when [illegible] which lure the easy living to take rooms are uttered that house is reported as not fit for good Christian people.

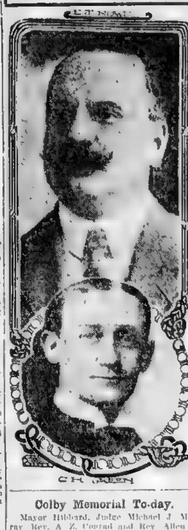
"Of course these houses change hands all the time, and where one woman might have been in charge a week ago, a hard-working Christian may in all innocence have assumed control. Therefore, before we condemn a house upon our lists as unfit when inquiry is made in regard to it, we send again and get up-to-date information about the house. In this way we avoid doing injustice."

Mr. Stockdale is young and full of enthusiasm for the work which he believes to be one of the greatest tasks a minister can take up. Within a week he has refused a call to the First Church of Pasadena, Cal., where a delightful life was promised him, because of his desire to continue this great mission.

BALLOON TRIP AT DAWN.

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 25.—Unless weather prevents, the balloon Massachusetts will ascend Sunday, at dawn, from this place and an attempt will be made to break all distance records from Pittsfield and North Adams. William Van Sleet will be the pilot in charge of the flight and his companions on the air voyage will be J. D. Ilenton of Boston and F. A. Flagg of Worcester. The arrangements for the ascension were made by Charles J. Glidden.

MEN WHO WILL TAKE PERSONAL CHARGE OF THE BIG FOOD FAIR



C. H. GREEN

Colby Memorial To-day.

Mayor Hibbard, Judge Michael J. Murray, Rev. A. Z. Conrad and Rev. Allen A. Stockdale will be among the speakers at a memorial service for the late John H. Colby, in the Union Congregational Church, this afternoon.

BIGGEST FOOD FAIR TO BEGIN TOMORROW

LOOK to the larder and the pantry this out. The Food Fair is near and with it come new varieties of food and things for the household and samples too.

It will continue until Saturday night, October 30.

[illegible] Day will [illegible] the great Food [illegible] Food Fair and Home Furnishing Exposition tomorrow [illegible] at [illegible] in Mechanics building when hundreds of the grocers and provision dealers of Massachusetts, the members of their families and friends will gather to witness the [illegible] display of the manufacturer and farm products of New England and Canada which will be on exhibition and installed in most artistic environment.

Continues Five Weeks.

The fair of this year, like that of last year, will be under the auspices of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association and under the direction of C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe. David Grew of Lowell is the President of the association and chairman of the exposition committee. A. C. Howse of Boston is the secretary, A. L. Fuller of New Bedford the treasurer and Messrs. H. W. Mitchell of South Braintree, W. K. Hutchinson of Arlington and W. C. Walker of Wakefield directors.

With competition out of the field and the people of New England taking a greater interest than ever, the time for the exposition, which will occupy all the space in Mechanics building, has been extended from [illegible] four weeks to five. It will continue until Saturday night, October 30.

Mechanics' Building is already humming with work for its greatest show, for the exhibits this year are to cover a wider field than ever. There will be over 400 of them in all and they will range from breakfast foods to the most expensive furnishings. All these will be displayed in a most attractive manner, thousands of dollars being spent for decorations and booths. The list of exhibitors comprises the names of the most enterprising and prosperous manufacturers and producers in New England.

Six Acres of Exhibits.

Many of the exhibits will be of a practical working kind, showing the products from the raw material to the completed article. There are [illegible] only of extraordinary interest but of immense educational [illegible] to the good housewife [illegible] with their [illegible] which [illegible] into the every day life of the people.

There are six acres of floor space in Mechanics building and every available foot will be [illegible] for [illegible] purposes of [illegible] of [illegible]. [illegible]

Feast of Music.

And to provide entertainment for the [illegible] the [illegible] few weeks of [illegible] arranged a series of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible].

The noted band of Marco Vessella, [illegible] New York [illegible] West [illegible] New England [illegible] for the [illegible] are Vessella [illegible] [illegible] known [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Best [illegible] musical program [illegible] interest, and [illegible] Boston [illegible] leadership of [illegible] players has toured the United States and Canada with [illegible] the function.

For the children and those grown-ups who still enjoy a real circus, there will be a J. W. [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] held in Boston [illegible] ever held in this country.

The March of Human Progress

Progress is only another name for energy, initiative, speed in thought and action. Progress never slows down—no record of human achievement is permanent. Fulton's steamboat was the most wonderful invention of his time, but it is a mere floating tub compared to the Mauretania—and the Mauretania will be outstripped by her successors.

To hold your own in the twentieth century you must keep on the move. Catch the quickened spirit of achievement. Get the Live Rubber Stride, the light, vigorous springy step of the alert and successful.

Henry Hudson, whose name we celebrate to-day, was a live wire of the seventeenth century. His career shows the inventive resource, the courage and the energy that always belong to the character of those who accomplish the real work of the world.

Wear O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber

Robert Fulton—a man whose life was spent in the study of the problems of swift and easy locomotion. He realized that ease in motion was one of the greatest benefits that the human race could possess. The modern man gets there quickly, without jolting or jarring—for which he should thank Robert Fulton, who began the series of inventions that has led to this result. If O'Sullivan's Heels had been in existence Robert Fulton would have worn them.

and O'Sullivanize Your Walk

Humphrey O'Sullivan, the founder of the Rubber Heel Industry. O'Sullivan says: "All delicate machinery is protected from jars and jolts by shock absorbers, ball bearings, and other devices. Then why should man subject the delicate and finely poised machinery of his nervous system to the constant jolting impact of hard leather heels on roads and pavements? That's the reason for our rubber heels."

A Natural and Graceful Walk

O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber will give you a graceful, vigorous walk. They encourage walking by lessening fatigue of the leg and foot muscles, and jarring of the spine.

Go to your shoe maker or shoe dealer and have your shoes fitted with a pair, which will cost you fifty cents. Be sure to specify O'SULLIVAN'S Heels of Live Rubber, for there are inferior imitations, made of dead and mushy junk rubber. If your dealer cannot supply you, write to us, enclosing diagram of your heel and 35 cents, and we will send you a pair by mail.

Send Coupon for Book on Walking

In exchange for the coupon cut from this advertisement, with your name and address, we will mail you our interesting little book on the proper walk and proper walking shoes. It gives directions for walking properly, discusses walking as an exercise and shows you why you should wear Live Rubber Heels.

O'Sullivan Rubber Co.
Lowell, Mass.

MAIL THIS COUPON.

O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO.,
Lowell, Mass.:

Please send me, free of charge, your booklet on walking

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

THE NEW HOME

The original and only New Home Sewing Machine identified by this trade mark has expressed the highest type of sewing machine perfection for half a century. Whether the style desired be a Cabinet, Drophead or the Simple Box Top, it may be procured in the New Home.

This famous sewing machine is the choice of purchasers who desire only the Best.

We Will Take Your Old Machine as First Payment, or Arrange Easy Terms for Your Purchase of a New One.

THE NEW HOME FACTORY, located at Orange, Mass., has the distinction of being the largest factory in the world engaged in the manufacture of strictly High Grade Family Sewing Machines.

Sold for Cash. Also on Easy Monthly Payments Without Interest.

FREE INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME.

SEWING MACHINES RENTED. ALL MAKES REPAIRED.

BEST NEEDLES AND OIL FOR ALL MACHINES.

NEW HOME OFFICE - - 37 Bedford Street

Opp. JORDAN MARSH FURNITURE ANNEX.
Half a Minute from Washington St. Tel. 1352 OXFORD.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

The Special Advantages of Fall Shopping at Filene's Are

(1) The New Large Stocks of Fall and Winter Goods.
(2) The Big Variety of Approved Styles.
(3) The Foreign and American Novelties.
(4) The Filene Improved Garments.
(5) The Filene Improved Fittings.
(6)—The Filene Dependable Qualities.
(7)—The Filene Prices.
(8)—47 Specialty Stores, or Departments.

Exclusively for women, misses, girls and infants—only with the largest stocks we have ever shown at this time of the year

The New Closing Hours—The Filene Stores open at 8:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M.

So Many Styles, So Many Sizes, So Many Colors—in

Women's Coats at 15.00

[illegible] little chance of your not being able to find [illegible] you want

At **15.00** — [illegible] cloth Street Coats, new cut [illegible] trimmed with velvet and moire silk [illegible] coat, lined with guaranteed [illegible]

At **15.00** — Scotch Colored Mixture Coats, new mili[illegible] [illegible] and deep stitched cuffs, trimmed with [illegible] [illegible] brown, gray and green mannish [illegible]

At **15.00** — Broadcloth Coats; new semi-fitted styles with cut through flared back. New trimmings of satin loops and combination cloth and jet buttons; satin lined throughout. [illegible]

We mention only 3 out of 20 styles at this price.

Girls' and Misses' Hats

2 Special Sale Lots from This Big Stock of the Approved Styles for Girls and Misses.

College Hats with felt bands—correct models for girls 6 to 14 years old. In red, tan, gray and navy **1.50**

Soft Mushroom Hats of fur felt beaver with moire silk bands, in scarlet, brown, stone, navy tan and black. Regular 2.95 value.... **2.75**

Taffeta Petticoats

Three Special Sale Lots. Each an opportunity for great savings.

Deep pleated flounce, 5-section flare with strappings; in black and the wanted colors. Regular 5.95 values. This lot at **3.95.**

Extra wide flounce petticoat, ruffle with tailored bands and shirring; in black and the wanted colors. Regular 5.95 values. This lot at **3.95.**

Ten-inch flare ruffle petticoat with 15-inch flounces and bias tucks; in black and the wanted colors. Regular 5.95 values. This lot at **3.95.**

Women's Suits

Alterations are rarely necessary, so complete are these stocks in sizes, materials, colors.

Plain Tailored Styles.	Matinee Suits.
Dowagers' Models.	Braided Suits.
Semi-Dressy Suits.	Riding Habits.
Trotting Suits.	Mourning Suits.

Broadcloth Suits, tailored braiding, trimmed collar, full tailored skirt. The lining is matched Skinner satin **29.50**

Regular 4.00 Corsets 1.89

Boned with Walohn Throughout.

A 1910 model—of fine coutil—trimmed with lace and satin ribbon; wide hose supporters on front and hips; sizes 18 to 30. Walohn can be washed, boiled ironed. With the exception of a Filene corset, there is no corset boned throughout with Walohn—to be had for less than 6.50.

Our charge for re-boning a corset throughout—using Walohn—is 1.95—6c more than the price—in this sale—of an entire corset boned throughout with Walohn.

Filene Fur Muffs, Scarfs

Rug, Pillow and Barrel Muffs, Shawl and Pelerine Scarfs.

You Can Save Money Now

Because—On furs bought at wholesale a few months ago (now in stock) prices are lower than wholesale prices on furs bought in September and October

Because—Naturally the best skins are sold earliest in the season

Because—Furs made up early are mostly the work of the highest paid workmen.

The New Styles in Sleeves are a feature of this special lot of

Silk Waists

In messaline, taffeta and peau de soie; tailored, semi-tailored and dressy models in black and suit colors; sizes 32 to 44. Waists 5.00 values, in this special sale at **3.95**

Stockings

Two special lots. Received by us before the duties on Hosiery were advanced, and therefore at extraordinary prices.

Hand-Embroidered Lisle Stockings; floral and conventional designs; 3 prs. for 1.00.. **35c**

Black or Tan Stockings, also black with unbleached soles..... **19c**

The Baby-to-Miss Annex

The attention of parents and guardians is directed to the special advantages to be had by selecting

Outfits for School and College

At Filene's. **Because** of the large stocks from which selection may be made—**because** Filene's styles are the approved styles for carefully outfitted young women and girls—**because** of the well-known Filene moderate prices.

Veilings

A special lot of 25c mesh veiling, black, brown and navy, 18c

3 Special Sales of

Gloves

Kid Gloves—2 pearl clasp French plique sewn Kid Gloves, Paris Point embroidery. In black, white, tan and black with white stitching. 1.50 values **1.05**

Cape Gloves—1 horn clasp, outseam sewn, spear embroidery. In oak and darker shades of tan **1.05**

Cape Gloves—One-clasp real Kaysan cape gloves, outseam sewn with needle back—tan shades—1.00 values **79c**

Mocha Gloves—Regular 1.29 and seconds of 1.50 silk lined Mocha Gloves—only 150 pairs in the lot—tan, gray and a few in black **95c**

Silk Gloves—American-made, 2 clasp, double tipped; black in sizes 5½ to 6½; gray in sizes 5½ and 6, and white in sizes 5½ to 7, 50c values, at..... **29c**

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised Every Day

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains"

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

We've sold hundreds of these brown Raincoats and still the demand continues. The reason is plain—at *one* [illegible] *double* they would still be good values

6.85 6.85

Another Lot of Kenyon Silk Rubberized Raincoats

The makers of this extensively advertised brand of Raincoats last sold them in the Tunnel Bargain Basement in several lots—year after all of their supply of sample coats had been disposed of at extraordinary saving—as the others have been.

In blue, green, brown, tan and gray stripes and about 35 coats in the wanted moire.

(10.50 to 12.50 values)

At **6.85**

Several women have bought two of these coats—one for [illegible] the other for [illegible] could afford [illegible] Each coat is [illegible] their wear—but still not [illegible] than the [illegible]

11.60

This lot of suits was made up in June and July (months when garment workers usually are idle) by a New York manufacturer and closed out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement at a big concession. But they are not June or July styles—they were made up in advance models then—now present-day styles.

17.50 to 22.50 Tailored Suits 11.60

Broadcloths! Serges! Worsteds! Homespuns!

Plain tailored models, long coats and plaited skirts.

11.60 a pretty low price for a dependable quality Tailored Suit—don't you think? **11.60**

11.60

The manufacturer had a small lot of

Silk Jersey Top Dresses

9.85

An Unusual Chance to Get one of These New Style Dresses at a Big Saving

Remaining from his regular stock, which he has closed out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Silk Jersey Top Dresses, a moyenage model with silk braid trimming; skirt is full plaited and is made of high grade Henrietta cloth.

15.00 Values

At **9.85**

To the [illegible] of [illegible] Dress has been sold for [illegible]

The Surplus Stock of a New York Manufacturer of

Infants' and Children's Dresses

At 25c Infants' 2.50 Lawn Dresses, tucked yokes trimmed with insertion

At 59c Children's 75c White Dresses, tucked front, hemstitched belt, collar and back

At 69c Children's 85c Dresses, panel front of insertions and tucks, trimmed with ribbon, hemstitched collar and cuffs

At 95c Children's White Dresses of fine lawn, tucked front, lace collar and cuffs and trimmed with ribbon

25c

—also several lots of Girls' Dresses—not from this purchase, but at very special prices. Better arrange to come in Monday and look over the whole lot, then pick out the dresses you want

The "Crown" Waist Co.

Of 919 Market street, Philadelphia, have closed out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement

200 Sample Silk Waists

Messaline Silk Waists
Taffeta Silk Waists
China Silk Waists

All Samples

2.98 to 4.98 Values AT **2.09**

2.09 2.09

Pure Linen Waists at 60c

60c

Closed out to us by a Philadelphia manufacturer, but we cannot advertise the reason for his selling them out at such a low price—that's one of the terms of the purchase.

In pure linen, tailored style.

1.00 values

At **60c**

About 600, a small lot, because our experience has been that at these Tunnel Bargain Basement waist sales hundreds of waists are closed out in a few hours

Tais is one of several lots from a Big Purchase

A Philadelphia Mill

Which closed out to us all the small lots of

Coat Sweaters

Each garment bearing their label and all perfect

2.98

Made from the best yarns procurable, nearly every garment with fashioned shoulders and sleeves and hand finished, all in colors, no whites and no oxfords,

(4.00 to 6.00 values)

At **2.98**

This is another lot from the same purchase as those 3.85 sweaters. If any of your friends got one of these you will understand what good value this is.

A Providence Mill

Had on Hand 5 Cases (300 Dozen)

Stockings

which were made for a New York jobber, who subsequently cancelled the order, as they were late in the delivery

The lot they closed out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement last week, at a big price concession.

They are in plain black, fast color and serviceable: Seamless, double soles, heels and toes.

(19c Values)

At **11c**

—and all first quality, which is unusual in stockings at this very low price.

The Sample Lines of One of New York's Largest Specialty Coat Makers

Traveling, Steamer and Motor Coats, 5.95

Long Coats in tweeds and mixtures, in light, dark and medium shades

(10.00 Values)

At **5.95**

5.95

5.95

See these coats and examine them closely; you'll find that 5.95 barely covers the cost of the materials.

The Remaining Lots from that big purchase of

"Chic" Undermuslins

59c	Gowns, 33c—Nainsook gowns, square yoke, net edging of lace.	33c
79c	Drawers, 58c—Of cambric with deep flounce of Swiss embroidery.	58c
79c	Combinations, 50c—4 styles of nainsook, either skirt or drawer and corset cover,	50c
1.50	Gowns, 95c—Of extra heavy cotton, high neck, and fine Hamburg edge,	95c
1.00	Combinations, 78c—5 styles lace and embroidery trimmed—also a lot of skirt chemises,	78c
69c	Gowns and Chemises, 48c—Square, V and round neck, some trimmed with Hamburg, others with touches of lace.	48c

—the values are just as extraordinary as in the first lots last week.

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT HAS AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE

Michael J. Dwyer Writes from Rome on the Next American Cardinal

BOSTON ARCHBISHOP STRONGLY CONSIDERED BY VATICAN LEADERS

MICHAEL J. DWYER.

Splendid Record Made by Mgr. O'Connell Places Him in Front Rank of Those From Whom the Selection Will Be Made

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN today publishes the most notable and pertinent newspaper correspondence from Europe ever presented before the people of Boston. Assistant District Attorney Michael J. Dwyer, who has spent several months travelling through Europe, and has already told the readers of the SUNDAY AMERICAN much that is of great interest, writes from Rome, where he has been received in audience by the Pope, of the reasons he has adduced from knowledge obtained in and about the Vatican, why he considers Archbishop O'Connell of Boston likely to be named an American Cardinal at the coming Papal Consistory. Mr. Dwyer also gives a splendid word picture of the Pope, the simple dignity of his bearing and the modest manner in which the Pontiff lives, and cites a personality observed instance of his generosity to the lowly.

By MICHAEL J. DWYER.

ROME, September 8.—Some one has well said that Rome is unlike any other city in the world. The aptness of the characterization is both easy and difficult to find; the latter, if one looks for the dissimilarity merely in the outward appearance of things, the former if one takes into account the tremendous significance of nearly everything he sees in the Eternal City.

On a first drive or ramble through Rome its individuality, its uniqueness as a city, so to speak, is not apparent. The tourist passes through streets and squares, over bridges and green spaces, by churches and monuments, into houses and shops, along ways lined with old palaces and ruins of every conceivable kind, much the same, though greater in number, as he does in Milan, Florence or other large cities of Southern Europe. At first he is inclined to wonder wherein lies the great difference from other cities found by so many travellers in Rome and emphasized by so many writers of widely varying views in every aspect of Rome's description. And the wonder of the tourist is apt to increase rather than diminish when before him everywhere are evidences of recent construction of buildings of the modern and most conventional type.

Rome is at the present moment witnessing the transition of much that was mediaeval and characteristic into the ordinary and up to date. For one thing, several of her old palaces and other landmarks that have stood for centuries to attract the admiring attention of the stranger within the gates, some of her finest bits of mediaeval architecture, have been swept away to make room for the mammoth memorial modern structure that is to enshrine the name of King Victor Emmanuel II, to posterity. Building in Rome, again, has not been commensurate with the growth of the population in recent years, and to meet the lack of houses there is just now a very busy time in the building trade. One sees row after row of apartment houses of brick or travertine, just finished or in process of construction, and the idea of the architects has very evidently not been to add to the beauty or attractiveness of the city in the style of construction selected

Notable Relics Remain.

Nor is Rome a city apart, in its special features and monuments, viewed for themselves alone. The remains of the Forum, the Coliseum, ruined temples and arches, the Catacombs, the Pantheon and other relics of antiquity, the structures remaining from the middle ages, the grandeur of St. Peter's itself, and the beauty and wealth of so many other lesser churches and shrines of art—all these, though wonderfully impressive to the eyes and the imagination of the beholder, do not in and of themselves, as objects to excite interest and admiration, make Rome, as it is, the centre of the world, a place by itself, similar and comparable to no other city in the universe. It is the meaning of all these structures and monuments in the history not only of Rome, but of the world itself; it is what they typify for past, present and future civilization in Rome and in the universe at large that gives to Rome through them an interest and suggest to the beholder thoughts of which no other city is capable

I have been in the Eternal City since September 1. I have travelled in the multitude of its art treasures and its famous relics of ancient Roman civilization. I have been within its churches, museums and galleries, in several of its mediaeval palaces and villas, have crossed the famous Roman Campagna to Frascati and the ruins of Tusculum, in all of which there has been a vast amount to charm the heart and fire the imagination

It has been my pleasure to stand beneath the mighty dome of St. Peter's at moonday, when the vast interior was illumined with a flood of sunlight, and feel the soul within me expand with wonder at the grandeur, the perfect harmony, the ineffable beauty of all that constitute it the greatest temple of religion in the world

I have roamed with awe and something akin to dread by moonlight amid the broken arches of the Coliseum, gazing aloft at the gloomy pile as moon some dark, mysterious mountain, the pale light from the heavens through its numerous apertures serving only to make the stupendous ruin more vast and impressive, while the voices of men and women echoing in the cavernous recesses below the surface and beneath the surrounding arcades lent a spectral touch to the scenes conjured up by the imagination I have had many other unusual and memorable experiences in this city of the mighty past, the present and the uncertain and ominous future.

Granted Audience with Pope.

The most vivid, as it will be the most enduring, remembrance of my visit to Rome, however, was my audience a few days since with Pius X. To meet the sovereign pontiff face to face, to feel the clasp of his hand, to look into his wonderful eyes, to speak with him and to hear the sound of his voice in reply, to study the man as well as the Pope, as he walks and speaks and smiles and meets other people than yourself, is to know that you have come in touch with a remarkable man, one in whom extraordinary strength of character, resolute will, unyielding courage to do what his intellect and conscience dictate as right are singularly and sweetly blended with the gentlest and kindliest of natures.

I was present also with a hundred others from all points of the world at a public audience. Priests, nuns, members of several religious brotherhoods and over fifty representatives of the laity, both men and women, were gathered in the magnificent throne room of the Vatican, the religious in the gowns of their respective orders, the l... in the prescribed garb for the occasion But not all! Several of the poorest clad men I have seen in Italy were among waiting crowd. One felt at first ... to see them there after hearing ... etiquette of a papal audience do ... certain form of dress. The explanation was soon given in the act of the Pontiff himself. One rather expected that the advent of him whom all present recognized and revered as their spiritual king would be attended with a certain display of pomp and ceremony. Those who looked for that must have been disappointed. The Holy Father entered the room very quiet ly and gently almost without announcement of his coming. Accompanied by a single chamberlain, Mgr. Sinibaldi, a man of striking personal appearance and charm, the Supreme Pontiff was absolutely without show or semblance of formality of any kind.

His step was firm, his face was radiant with kindness and benevolence though one could see at a glance that the weight cares and responsibilities of his great office during the six years of his pontificate have left their indelible impress on the benignant countenance. The Holy Father began at once the details of the audience. Passing down the row of about ... persons ... he spoke to each in turn, pausing for a brief moment to ... each one, to make ... his heart to ... the poorest of ... entirely ... enjoyed them the right ... an audience despite the ... the apparel of those who ... the wearer of ... to conform to it.

It was a very beautiful and affecting ... Catholic to the Holy See in the ... of Peter's peace, or contributions for the expenses of the Holy See. In this respect the United States holds the second position in the entire Catholic world, being surpassed above by Germany, whose Catholic population ... is only that of the American republic

It is practically certain that the church in the United States would have received the increased recognition the Pope feels it should have if the last consistory were not for the difficulty of making a selection. ... and the pressure upon whom this second ... honor in the universal church would be ... Four very prominent and in every sense very worthy archbishops have been under consideration ... the Holy See for a long ... but so far it has not been found ... to make a preference. So many ... must be carefully weighed in the matter of choosing the one to whom the ... is finally given that it is a most ... and hopeful sign of the life of the American church and of the high character and activity of the entire Amer... that the merits of one year ... at the next consistory three years often ... Pope would wish ... action of the Holy ... consistory are ... Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago ... New York and Archbishop ...

The four archbishops being so prominently mentioned for the cardinalate ... soon after his elevation to such a high honor as an archbishopric, and in view of his comparative youthfulness in the highest ... piles and ... of the fact that the Holy See is known to consider ... a period of years ... in the ... which ... the Pontiff's ... the Archbishop ... eighth year, ... but in the ... not pass ... a more ...

Quigley May Wait.

Archbishop Quigley of Chicago is very frequently and favorably spoken of at the Vatican. He has the reputation ... an American prelate ... and a man of mature years as ... active and a growing power in public ... He is also ... in Roman ... which ... element of a ... the ... weather ... The least dis... of the ... Archbishop ... Quigley ... Archbishop ... Boston ... Archbishop ... Archbishop ... Archbishop

American Correspondent Received by Pope Pius X.

further by reason of the number, prog[illegible] and during the comparatively short period [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston's Claim Strong.

So that, as Archbishop O'Connell's friends in Rome point out, and with considerable force, Boston has, as a diocese, very material strength in favor of [illegible]

[illegible]

JOSEPH LEE, WHO SPENDS THOUSANDS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN

LEE GIVES FORTUNE IN SECRET AID TO CHILDREN

Boston School Director Spends More Than $75,000 to Help Education.

SPENDING $10,000 a year to aid the school children of Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Does Good by Stealth.

[illegible]

Worker for Public Weal.

This was characteristic of the man [illegible] graduated from the Harvard [illegible]

[illegible]

STILL HOPE! MAYBE WORLD WILL END OCTOBER 5

But 60 Exhausted Zeal[illegible] Take No Chances and Quit Duxbury to Get Jobs Back.

BIG EXODUS DUE TO-DAY

WEST DUXBURY, Sept. 25. [illegible] It didn't happen! The [illegible] world is not yet, and all the individuals to-night are that the world will be here to-morrow just the same as usual. When Mrs. Davis prophesied that the [illegible]

[illegible]

Want Their Jobs Back.

[illegible]

New Date Is Fixed.

Now they have fixed on a new date [illegible]

[illegible]

Sing "Get Ready" Hymn.

Then some one began to sing a song entitled "Get Ready." Here are some of the verses:

[illegible]

STORE ROBBED OF $2,000 IN DAYLIGHT

Thief Carries Away Goods From Essex Street House; Eludes Pursuers.

[illegible]

MAKE WAY FOR TUNNEL.

Several Houses to Come Down for Beacon Hill Tube.

To make way for the Cambridge tunnel under Beacon Hill and the Common [illegible]

[illegible]

FIND DIPHTHERIA GERMS.

Nine Tenths Per Cent. of Brighton Pupils Are Affected.

[illegible]

CONSTANT FIGHT AGAINST STARVATION BY MAJORITY OF BOSTON WOMAN WORKERS

THE woman workers in Boston cannot live in comfort on the wages they receive.

The average recompense to women employes in this city is $5.2[illegible] per week. This was arrived at after a reporter for the Sunday American had consulted a large number of employers of women and several score of women workers and had heard the opinions of statisticians who have for years made a study of this problem as well as officials of the Women's League Union, Massachusetts State Employment Agency, the Young Woman's Christian Association and the several trade union leaders.

To live in comfort [illegible] woman resident of Boston requires not less than $8 a week. From this she must spend $4 to $3.50 for her board and $1 to $2 for room hire. She must meet laundry bills; she must, in almost every instance, pay car fare to and from her work, and she must clothe herself. Those who have studied the problem say $8 is a most conservative estimate of the [illegible] required to carry one woman through a week in Boston. Even this does not mean she will live in luxury. It merely spells freedom from want.

And with the average woman's wage but $5.20 a week, it will be seen that more than half the women workers are lacking some of the necessities of life.

One reason for the low average is that the large department stores are employing [illegible] girls who have recently come from the schools or the country villages and pay them from $3 to $4 a week. The average wage of women without counting [illegible] would be $5.67 in the city of Boston.

Suffering on Small Pay.

Of course, as in the case of a waitress, the cost of her living would be reduced by the sum required for meals, as these are supplied her free, but there is little gain without its counterbalance in loss, and the waitress' laundry bills are higher while she must pay for all breakage of dishes.

These women whose incomes fall below the requisite $8 a week are forced to all sorts of expedients to keep themselves out of the charity homes. They do their own washing in a bowl out on the fire escape and cook their own meals in the same rooms where they sleep. They force [illegible] tired eyes to follow needlework until the small hours of the night after a racking day spent at some other labor. They have no recreation, no enjoyment, their only respite is when, for a few all too short hours, they can forget in sleep. They often wash dishes in some neighboring restaurant every evening or do some sewing for a friend or even take in small portions of [illegible] work for others.

The woman who has an income of $500 a year is rated [illegible]. Not only can she dress decently [illegible] but many things that would be impossible luxuries to her less fortunate sisters are within her reach. Books are possible for her to obtain and she will have opportunity to enjoy them—something not possible to the woman who must struggle at all times against the waiting wolf of famine.

$500 a Year Not for Many.

But the $500 yearly income for women is not easy to obtain and, though there are many in Boston who receive it, they are women who have experience in the line of work they follow and who have proved their worth to their employers.

There are [illegible]070 women employed in Boston according to census figures and the best obtainable estimates.

There are many lines of labor open to women in Boston. In banking and commercial circles woman has proved her reliability and worth and has made a permanent place for herself. [illegible] admittedly the equal of man, not in pay, though, that she gets [illegible]

There are women in this city who are making $25 weekly in putting together wire springs for beds. This is the average salary and is one instance among many where there are special lines of work in which women are paid well and are making over $1,200 a year, but these are exceptional cases.

Taking Up Men's Trades.

Driven by necessity, women, and especially young women, are taking up the trades and occupations in Boston that were formerly limited to men. Within the past six years great strides in this direction have been made. While in the West it is not uncommon to see women barbers, yet in the East, and especially in this city, there were only two or three who ventured to adopt this a short time ago. To-day there are twenty-five skilled women [illegible] in Boston, and the prospect is that their number will soon be doubled. They receive from $1[illegible] to $2[illegible] a week, including tips, the latter being numerous. The complete number of women barbers and hairdressers in Boston is 1[illegible].

But one woman in Boston has ventured to be a machinist, according to the last census. Her work has been along special lines and in a general way has been satisfactory, but on account of lack of patronage she is not doing much at this trade, and the unions have not recognized her. In all Massachusetts three women machinists are recorded. There are hosts of women in this city who run machines of all types in the factories, where garments are made or where boots are [illegible] and shaped for the boot trade. In these branches women are employed as follows:

Bookbinders, 897; boot and shoe repairers, 706; boxmakers, 481; broom and brush makers, 280; carpet factory operatives, [illegible]; glovemakers, 80; hosiery and knitting mill operatives, 234; iron and steel workers, 75; lace and embroidery makers, 101; printers and press women, 621; rope and cordage factory workers running machines, [illegible]; rubber factory operatives, 298; tobacco and cigar operatives, [illegible]80; upholsterers, 85; common laborers, 34.

Hucksters and Pedlers, Too.

Women who are hucksters and pedlers number 95, and nearly all of these are of foreign birth. Those who are merchants and have acquired quite a business reputation are placed at 69[illegible]. Many of these [illegible]. Eighty-two are restaurant and saloon keepers.

Women command good salaries as musicians, 922 are employed in that way in Boston, receiving a weekly wage from $15 to $25. Those who are occupied in a literary and scientific capacity are put down in the census as 173. Many of these receive large salaries averaging better than $25 a week. There are 530 physicians and surgeons and 2,485 teachers and professors in college, many of them getting $2,000 a year.

Forty-three are recorded as in agricultural pursuits, living in this city and gaining a good living from raising flowers and other [illegible]. [illegible] are clergymen, 7[illegible] are journalists and 2[illegible]1 artists and teachers of art. Actresses and show women are reckoned to total 212 and wages vary from almost nothing to fabulous figures.

Women clerks and bookkeepers are in much demand and number in this city, including clerks [illegible], 5,708. Many of the large firms prefer women, believing that they are more reliable and steady. Their pay is not high.

Dressmaking, with 6,3[illegible] workers, has the largest representation of women of any trade. The wages in this trade vary according to efficiency. In most instances the pay is small.

In the opinion of those engaged in improving the interests of women, salaries for women workers are gradually being increased [illegible] some time they may be paid enough to bring comfort or even luxury.

WHAT WOMEN ARE PAID

THE figures given herewith were obtained from the Massachusetts State Employment Agency.

Domestics, $2 to $6 weekly.
Waitresses, $5 to $7 weekly.
Hotel waitresses, $12 to $18 a month.
Clerks, $4 to $7 weekly.
Bookkeepers, $5 to $18 weekly.
Family cooks, $4 to $7 weekly.
Restaurant cooks, $6 to $10 weekly.
Hotel cooks, $20 to $38 monthly, with room.
Stenographers, $5 to $15 weekly.
Factory hands, $4 to $20 weekly.
Laundresses, $1 to $2 or more daily.
Seamstresses, $1 to $2 daily.
Saleswomen, $4 to $8 weekly.
Department store buyers, $10 to $15 weekly.
Department store demonstrators, $8 to $10 weekly.
Compositors, $10 to $12 weekly.

The Ditson Collection OF HARPS

From Celebrated European Makers

All in good condition, none of them perfectly new, most of them better than new.

All of them in first-class repair and perfect playing order.

Every HARP coming into our possession passes thru our Factory and Workshop and is carefully overhauled, faulty construction, so far as possible, eliminated and critically examined by expert Makers, Repairers and users of HARPS, before we offer them for sale.

HARP FITTINGS and SUPPLIES of all kinds. The BEST QUALITIES of STRINGS, PINS, BAGS, TUNING HAMMERS, and a complete stock of MUSIC, for which we publish a Catalog. Send for it.

No.	Price.	Make.	Description.
4048	$350.00	ALEX BLAZDELL	Double action, Grecian pattern, curly maple body, natural finish, 44 strings.
2350	450.00	J. F. BROWN	Double-action, medium size, finished in bronze and black throughout, fluted column, 44 strings.
2058	450.00	J. F. BROWN	Double-action, medium size, finished in black, 43 strings.
[illegible]	500.00	BROWN & BUCKWELL	Double action, concert size, curly maple body, natural finish, sounding-board hand painted, column and base carved and finished in pure gold leaf throughout, 45 strings.
605	350.00	I. DELVEAU	Double-action, medium size, finished in black and gold, Corinthian column, 43 strings.
2238	350.00	I. DELVEAU	Double-action, Gothic pattern, satinwood body, natural finish, 44 strings.
426	300.00	T. DODD & SON	Double-action, small semi-grand, imitation [illegible] maple body and sounding-board finished with gold, head ornamented with floral decoration, Corinthian column, 44 strings.
1441	350.00	ERARD	Double-action, Grecian pattern, finished in black and gold, 43 strings.
1666	600.00	ERARD	Double-action, Concert size, bird's-eye maple body, finished in gold, curly maple, natural finish, sounding board, hexagon panelled column, 46 strings.
1783	500.00	ERARD	Double-action, semi-grand, black and gold body and sounding-board, head ornamented with gilt angels and bas-relief, Corinthian column, 43 strings.
2177	600.00	ERARD	Double-action, grand Concert, curly maple, natural finish and gold body and sounding board, hexagon column with head beautifully ornamented, 46 strings.
2815	600.00	ERARD	Double-action, grand Concert, curly maple and gold body and sounding board, hexagon column finished in gilt with head beautifully ornamented, 46 strings.
3104	350.00	ERARD	Double-action, Grecian pattern, ebonized body, beautifully decorated sounding-board and head, 43 strings.
3121	450.00	ERARD	Double-action, Grecian pattern, ebonized body, with finely decorated sounding board and head, 43 strings.
3884	500.00	ERARD	Double-action, semi-grand, black and gold body, natural finish sounding-board, Corinthian column, head ornamented with gilt angels and bas-relief, 43 strings.
4602	400.00	ERARD	Double-action, Grecian pattern, maple body and sounding board, natural finish, 43 strings.
1450	400.00	I. & I. ERAT	Double-action, semi-grand, black and gold body, sounding-board decorated with gold, Corinthian column, head ornamented, 43 strings.
1632	350.00	I. & I. ERAT	Double-action, Grecian pattern, bird's-eye maple body and sounding board, 43 strings.
1695	350.00	I. & I. ERAT	Double-action, Grecian pattern, maple body, imitation [illegible] beautifully decorated sounding-board, 43 strings.
1984	350.00	I. & I. ERAT	Double-action, Grecian pattern, curly maple body and sounding board, natural finish, 43 strings.
325	300.00	GROSJEAN & WILLIAMS	Double-action, semi-grand, black and gold body, rosewood sounding-board, natural finish, ornamented in gold decalcomania, Corinthian column, head ornamented with floral decorations, 43 strings.
26	300.00	JACKSON & LYON	Double-action, small semi-grand, bird's-eye maple body and sounding board, 43 strings.
424	300.00	I. SCHWIESO	Double-action, Grecian pattern, dark satinwood body, with imitation oak sounding-board, 43 strings.
810	300.00	SCHWIESO & CO.	Double-action, semi-grand, bird's-eye maple body and sounding-board, 44 strings.
482	300.00	F. SEBQUET	Double-action, semi-grand, black body, sounding-board artistically ornamented in gold, Corinthian column, head ornamented in gold with angels, 43 strings.
836	350.00	F. SEBQUET	Double-action, Grecian pattern, Concert satinwood body, natural finish, decorated sounding-board, 44 strings.
	400.00	STUMPFF	Double-action, Grecian pattern, ebonized body, sounding-board with gold decorations, 43 strings.

WE SELL HARPS, WE RENT HARPS, WE BUY SECOND-HAND HARPS.

HARPS more than any other class of Musical Instruments should be bought of a reliable and responsible Dealer.

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AMERICA'S MUSICAL STRING HOUSE

Clearance Sale Misfit Carpets

On all the misfit carpets that have accumulated during the season we have marked the extremely low prices quoted below in order to dispose of them at once. CREDIT OR CASH.

They are all new standard goods in the latest geometric and floral patterns and will be sold with our usual guarantee.

Sale Commences Promptly at 8 O'clock Monday Morning, Sept. 27th.

Come early if you wish the best selection, as there are only 34 carpets in the lot. Bring the size of your room.

Tapestry Carpets

Size	Price
14 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.	18.00
13 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	18.00
15 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	18.00
14 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	18.00
14 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	18.00
14 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	19.50
15 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	21.00
16 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	21.00
15 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	21.50
15 ft. 4 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	22.50
15 ft. x 12 ft. 4 in.	22.50
15 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 4 in.	22.50
15 ft. 9 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.	24.00
17 ft. 6 in. x 15 ft. 9 in.	26.00
16 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in.	27.00
16 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 2 in.	27.00
16 ft. 9 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.	27.00
18 ft. 2 in. x 15 ft. 9 in.	33.00

Tapestry Carpets

Size	Price
18 ft. 9 in. x 14 ft. 7 in.	29.00
17 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.	30.00
17 ft. 9 in. x 15 ft. 9 in.	34.50
18 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in.	42.00

Velvet Carpets

Size	Price
12 ft. x 10 ft. 2 in.	18.00
14 ft. 5 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	22.50
13 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	25.50
13 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	22.75
13 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	27.00
1[illegible] ft. x 13 ft. 6 in.	27.00
14 ft. 7 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	30.00
1[illegible] ft. 9 in. x 12 ft. 4 in.	30.00
1[illegible] ft. 9 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.	33.00

Wilton Velvet Carpets

Size	Price
13 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. 3 in.	27.00
14 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in.	30.00
16 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.	39.00

We would be pleased to estimate on the Complete Furnishing of your Home.

Furniture Catalogue Free

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Opp. Hollis St.

What Boston Has Needed

A Sample Garment Shop

Open Monday, Sept. 27

Suits, Skirts, Coats, Furs, Raincoats, Waists, Dresses and Silk Petticoats.

SAMPLE GARMENTS

Save You 33⅓ to 50%

Specials for Monday

Black Taffeta Waists, all [illegible] ... 1.98

$3.98 Panama Skirts, latest styles [illegible] ... 1.98

Sample Garment Shop

631 Washington St., Opp. Essex

OCTOBER 2

The forms for the FALL and WINTER Edition of the

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

of the BOSTON and SUBURBAN Division close on this day.

If YOU desire to have YOUR name appear in this book you should send in your order AT ONCE.

This publication covers the busiest part of the year—none other for four months.

Telephone Fort Hill 7000 or call at the Contract Office, 110 Milk Street, Boston.

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FINANCIAL

COPPER STOCKS HOLDING GROUND

Continued Strength of Mining Share Market Feature on Boston Exchange.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 25 — Copper stocks are not being pushed for prestige. Quite the contrary. The market is one of speculation to date, but it is the little things that count and which they are rolled into one mass the magnitude is greater than first realised. The continual strength of the mining share market must not be passed by as unimportant.

A slight improvement is noted in the copper metal market, which has contributed toward maintaining prices of copper shares. Temporarily the trend of prices is influenced to a large extent by the New York market. Amalgamated, American Smelters and National Lead, not to mention the various Steel issues, have shown buoyancy. There is a reason, as the advertising end in the street car says. Steel, the product, is in growing demand.

Copper, the metal must of necessity follow. There are no two ways about this. The demand for steel is growing apace with the country's development. The price of the finished product is higher and this is because the supply has been left in accord with the demand. Fire it is that the new copper industry can not be controlled in the same manner, but it cannot be.

Every pound of copper taken from the ground reduces the assets of the company to mining it but that amount. The process has been to reduce costs and this has been accomplished. Competition is the reason. The mines of Arizona and Nevada, as well as those of Utah, contain large gold and silver values, which, when figured into the cost of getting out copper, the latter to a minimum. The result has been a lessened cost in the Lake Superior and Butte camps through improved methods of treating the ores, as by-products are of little value, e pecially in Michigan

The five-point advance and over in North Butte stock during the week inspired confidence. There were specific reasons for it, but apart from this it testified to the better feeling. Copper shares have been under the spell of this specialty for many months, and anything which may succeed in relieving the tension in this quarter must be considered favorable to operations. Temporarily the remote likelihood of a strike in the Butte mining camp, due to a dispute between the miners and engineers' unions, might interpose a check, but on the other hand it would prove a boon. A long extended suspension of mining operations would be a relief because it would prevent further accumulation of copper to that extent. This in itself would prove a bull point on copper shares.

It seems to be the impression point of view to see the attitude taken by the Boston Stock Exchange in the matter of stopped quotations. The New York exchange backed and filled on the question of closing, and finally the governing committee acquiesced and the Hughes Fulton proposition was divided with the Nom Kipper Par of Attorneys. This is the second time in two years that Boston has decided to go it alone.

STRONG LEATHER MARKET.

Steady Increase for Both Uppers and Soles.

There is a very strong market for all kinds of leather, with a steady increase in the movement of both upper and sole leather.

There seems to be a general disposition to operate, on the part of manufacturers.

Further advances in prices in both upper and sole leather are practically assured within a month. The upper leather market is in a very satisfactory condition, while in sole leather the call for some backs continues remarkably strong. There is not, however, either for sole or upper leather leaves a satisfactory margin of profit must used by the cost of hides.

In fact, shoe manufacturers are undoubtedly willing to take much more leather than the hides are disposed to sell at these prices. Instead, therefore, of the shoe manufacturers buying in a hand-to-mouth manner, as was the case only a few weeks ago, the situation has reversed itself, and the tanners are now disposed to sell only in a hand-to-mouth way.

EMPLOYES' PRICES

Steel Corporation Soon to Fix New Stock Rate.

In the fourth quarter of the year the United States Steel Corporation will fix the price at which employes may subscribe for preferred and common stock.

As steel common s selling around 85 and the preferred 129 it stands to reason that the employes will pay 7 on 1910 basis since the present share 7 per cent basis rated.

The 1910 for preferred at $60 for common will be. There took 15 ,18 shares of common and 18 900 preferred. The preferred is now regarded as a gilt edge investment security, the most dazing part of it being to be considered. The common is not.

The employes paid $68,5.2 a share in 1909 for preferred stock, $53 in 1904, $67.50 in 1905, $100 in 1906, $120 in 1907 and $67.50 in 1908.

MAY PUT STEEL TRIAL OFF.

Conference Held on Conflict in Law Regarding Jurors.

Points of apparently conflicting provisions in the law governing the drawing of special venires, that is a possibility that the judge may order a special venire for the steel trust's counsel call it in the week, may account over to another term of court.

One of the points to be provided that the court may order a special venire at any time. Some another says the venire must be drawn seven days before the intended day, and that four days must elapse between the time notice is made to the sheriff and the drawing of the jurors.

Assistant Attorney Hollis and Attorneys Charles L. Burr, Jr. and Henry F. Hurley, of counsel for defendants, this week referred relative to the conflicting provisions, and Judge Bell has looked up the matter and an opinion upon the case is again called tomorrow morning.

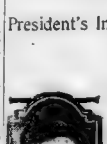
How to Fashion Gowns.

An opportunity to acquire experience in the fashionable art of dressmaking and Millinery, will be had by the opening at No. 25 Winter street yesterday. There are being demonstrated the latest Parisian models and crinoline models, and during the coming week hats will be trimmed free of charge in order to demonstrate the proficiency of the school. This school has a corps of expert instructors who make a point of teaching thoroughness, accuracy and simplicity. It is called the leading school of its kind in New England.

TAFT CRIES "HALT"; "STREET" IS WORRIED

President's Indorsement of Hearst Interstate Board Stirs Up Speculators.

By BORSIANNER.



CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—In the view of "the street," Taft may lose his position as advance agent of prosperity. He had started well; he had pleased the stock exchange immensely with his Boston speech. But since Monday last he has declined decidedly into disfavor.

After the Cleveland address his deposal looked quite certain. The President had the temerity to advocate a court of interstate commerce, a tribunal proposed by W. R. Hearst five years ago, at the time recognized as reckless-native, and now acknowledged by everybody not put blinded by Bourse operations, as imperative. Railway men themselves admit that such a judiciary would be beneficial. For one important thing it would settle mooted points expeditiously. But the trader who is long of stocks and short of economy, and the counsels-house that had been carrying two or three hundred thousand shares of rails, seemed to feel that the President has entered into a conspiracy to deprive them, of profits.

This belief grew into a sort-of conviction when Taft followed up the Hearst measure with the advocacy of an amendment to the Interstate Commerce law prohibiting railroad corporations from owning any stock in competing lines, compelling them to divest themselves of all such securities now held. This, also, is a common sense view if once the inhibition of controlling competing roads is accepted, a promise put on the statutes long ago. It is simply a completition of that law, nothing more. Yet to the campaign traitors Taft's talks were "radical" and "sensational," surprisingly intemperate and "ultra-Rooseveltian."

To be sure there always has been a classic prejudice in the street against government intervention in matters that affect stock exchange quotations. But in the latest instances speculators and their connections have offered a pretty poor excuse for their position. Their complaints suggest the tale of the that wanted a bit from the top of the cheese, but failed to get away with it—the trap was temporarily closed.

In these circumstances a goat must be found And this time the goat happens to be Taft. The President was held responsible for the failure of the cheese nibblers to make a profitable exit from the stock market. When schemes ingeniously devised by quee schemers for the punishment of ignorance in people of small means end unprofitably to the schemers, society at large, or one of its leaders, is to blame. The difference between the punter in stocks and the wind-corporation promoter in the same juncture is so vague that they are easily confounded.

The cause for the liquidation in the share list, of course, not Taft. It was old and simple; the campaign syndicate suspended operations temporarily, after having discouraged a further advance by selling enough stock to dampen outside enthusiasm.

September, traditionally, is a month of stock taking, with seasoned bulls. The money market is tense, the final estimate of the crops is made, the probable export trade is gauged. It is a period of rest, of observation and of recuperation and when bulges are forced by the semi-professional and non-professional element the initiated prudently feed the market. So far the first prime factor has passed the test satisfactorily. Money has experienced its highest premium. Bankers are agreed that the call and time funds will not go beyond the current quotations, the lift in the German discount notwithstanding

The advance in one price of cotton on the exchanges does not mean a diminution of the staple itself. As on the Chicago Board of Trade in the wheat opinions, bold and wealthy manipulators have taken advantage of a lower percentage to add to a familiar store. Quotations made by private-figures are entirely deceptive guides to an estimation of crops. Exports of foodstuffs and of cotton will be in sufficient volume to make the balance of trade in favor of the United states large. There may be some delay in selling the Southern staple to Europeans. European buyers may defer purchases, while Lancashire is in the market but ultimately the South will get its customary allotment of foreign gold.

And conforming with Taft's recommendation not to permit railroads to hold securities in rival lines, segregation plans will anticipate congress-ional action.

Union Pacific will be one of the companies to announce such a scheme, though international complications will prevent the company from being the first to make the announcement. At present stockholders insist that the preferred must not participate. The preference holders retort that there can be no division without their consent and participation. The question may be settled in court. The predatory proposes that additional common stock be issued to take up the senior shares, say at about 75. There have been hints that the holders of preferred would be satisfied with the exchange at the suggested ratio.

There is to be some financing for Pennsylvania. The market for the stock has been the indicator. Holders of Steel common may get a larger dividend come before 1910. A higher dividend may be declared next month, when Atchison common will go on a six per cent. basis. These prospective developments are indicative of better prices—if not in the near, then in the middle future. -

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
New York—			
October	13.17	13.12	13.16
December	13.43	13.37	13.40
January	13.48	13.39	13.42
March	13.61	13.47	13.50
May	13.70	13.47	13.50

Spot 12.60; down 13.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

	High.	Low	Close.
Aug.-Sept.	7.07	7.04½	6.99
Sept.-Oct.	7.01	6.98	6.93
Oct.-Nov.	6.98	6.94	6.89
Nov.-Dec.	6.97	6.93	6.88
Dec.-Jan.	6.97	6.93	6.88
Jan.-Feb.	6.95	6.92	6.87
Feb.-Mar.	6.95	6.92	6.87
Mar.-May	6.95	6.92	6.87

Sept. 7.20; down 2. Sales 8,000 bales. Futures 20 cent quiet

4 p m.—Futures closed easy

THE MONEY MARKET.

	Sept. 25, 1909	Sept. 18, 1909
Boston—		
Money in demand	6@6½	6@6½
New York—		
Call money	4@5	4@5
Commercial paper	4½@5	4½@5
Sterling exchange		
Actual	4.86.50@4.86.75	4.86.50@4.86.75
Posted	4.87@4.87½	4.87@4.87½
Bar silver	52½	52½
Mexican dollars	41	41
Government bonds		
Railroad bonds		

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1909	1908
Boston	$201,224,944	$220,744,807
Week	140,890,462	150,988,730
New York	1,203,251,247	1,273,702,947
Week	1,003,251,247	1,273,702,947
Chicago	1,203,251,247	1,273,702,947

Week ended Sept. 25. EXCHANGES. Week ended Sept. 18.

Market steady. Bank clearings. 90 Day Bills

Cable transfers	4 86¾	4 85
Bankers' sterling	4 86	4 85
Commercial bills	4 85¾	4 84
Francs	5.16¾	5.17¾
Reichsmark	.40⅝	.40⅝
Guilders	.40¼	.40¼

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks, issued today, is:

	Sept. 25, '09.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,349,942,100	$1,364,1 [illegible]
Deposits	1,268,750,800	11,[illegible]
Circulation	51,550,000	11,[illegible]
Legal tenders	275,[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	71,[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves held	346,[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve req	317,[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus	30,[illegible]	[illegible]

Includes $1,760,900 United States deposits, as per Treasury statement, and $1,713,700 in specie and legal tenders, deposits of the banks is $10,310,125 against $32,[illegible] last year and $17,540,925 a year ago.

The percentage of reserve held by banks is 25.76 against 25.[illegible]

Tapestry Brick Work Exhibit.

An exhibition of tapestry brick work, consisting of panel walls extending from floor to ceiling, and a variety of pattern brick work designed by Mr. Lellouriet jr., was held at No. 25 Arch street yesterday. The exhibition was obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Parker H. Pinkn, and was attended by the Boston Society of Architects and the Boston Architectural Club.

News About Railroads

The New York Central has a state that in the first two months of the year it [illegible] $1,125,000 has been handed back to [illegible] in the number [illegible] a year [illegible] 1908 and [illegible] over 1906.

There is something to [illegible] has been handed down by supervisors of [illegible] Pennsylvania and their assessments who have ex[illegible] in their work during the past year.

The Canadian Pacific has issued a neat little booklet entitled "Fall Trips to Picturesque Canada," describing [illegible] Rockies and the Canadian Pacific Railway. Copies may be obtained by addressing Canadian Pacific Railway, 332 Washington street, Boston.

Passenger trains of the Grand Trunk Pacific [illegible] between Winnipeg and Moncton, a distance of [illegible] miles, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, when [illegible] regular passenger service will be established between [illegible] Boston.

Mayor Gaynor lives [illegible] business on the Hudson Fulton celebration in New York. Both the Pennsylvania and Grand Central [illegible] that they will run [illegible] Mayor Gaynor [illegible] Hotel accommodations being scarce in [illegible] the Pennsylvania [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1853 1909

R. H. WHITE CO'S 56TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Will be Celebrated Monday, September 27th,

With Stocks Bigger, Values Greater and Bargains

That Must Bring Thousands of Patrons to Our Store from Every Section of New England

In order that no doubt can exist as to the HIGH MARK we have set for this sale, we have made prices on an enormous amount of New Fall and Winter Goods that show an absolute saving on an average of fully

ONE-HALF

All departments in the store not aavertised here are running over with important bargains that no one should miss.

Three Big Bargains in House Dresses

It Would Cost You Twice as Much to Make Them at Home.

$1.00 House Dresses at 79c

Good quality percale, in black and white, indigo blue or white grounds, one and two-piece waist and full skirt, finished with deep hem.

Worth $1.00 Anniversary Sale Price 79c

$2.00 House Dresses at $1.55

Two-piece dresses, made of heavy percale and fancy plaid gingham, waist is full plaited, skirt finished with bias fold

$2.00 Values Anniversary Sale Price $1.55

One-piece House Dresses, made of blue and gray chambray. Skirt cut full with deep hem. Extra value 98c

Men's Kid Gloves

Men's Street and Driving Gloves, superior English Cape, newest shades of tan and russet, spear and imperial points, pique seams

Actual Value $1.00

Anniversary Sale Price 78c Pair

Men's Furnishings

Men's Fine $1.50 Shirts 79c

Percale and corded Madras, cut full sizes, coat style, with attached cuffs, all neatly tailored. Not a $1.00 shirt in the lot, but every one is worth $1.50. Anniversary Sale Price 79c

Men's Extra Heavy $1.00 Pajamas at 79c

Men's Night Robes 59c

$1.00 and $1.25 Fancy Cotton Pajamas 69c

Men's 75c and $1.00 Cotton Night Robes 50c

Men's 2-for-25c Linen Collars 60c

Men's Hose and Underwear

"Wright's" $1 Health Underwear at 69c

This celebrated health underwear for winter wear is highly recommended by leading doctors throughout the United States and is now marked down as a special price to introduce our celebrated Wright's Health Underwear. Anniversary Sale 69c

50c Heavy Ribbed Underwear at 39c

$2.50 Heavy Wool Union Suits 98c

$2.00 Natural Worsted Union Suits at $1.49

$1.00 Union Suits for Men at 69c

Men's Hose

25c Fancy Cashmere Half Hose 12½c

25c Cashmere Half Hose 15c

$1.50 Rimless Eyeglasses at 79c

Solid Gold Spring

Rimless Eye Glasses 79c

Anniversary Sale of SMALLWARES

⅓ to ½ Below Regular Prices

Only strictly dependable goods of standard quality offered in this sale—the same quality you would buy at regular prices.

4-yd. pieces White Tape, ½ value at 2 for 5c

24-yd. pieces White Tape, 10c value, at ..5c

10-yd. pieces White Tape, ½c to 12½c at 5c

Imported Bunch Tape, ½ value at 2 for 5c

Black and White Serge Belting, 50c value at 59c

Percaline Binding, all colors and widths, 20 value, at 15c

Taffeta Binding, black and white, 15c value at 10c

Corded Skirt Binding, 12-yard pieces, 25c value, at 19c

Amoslin Dress Shields, ... 17c

Shoulder Brace Shields, ... 22c

Absorbent Dress Shields, ... 5c

Light Weight and Double Gored Dress Shields, value 20c to 25c 12½c

Featherbone Dress Shields, value 25c to 30c 15c

English Pin Sheets, assorted sizes, 5c value, at ..... 2 for 5c

Black Pin Cubes, 5c value, at ..... 3 for 10c

Colored Pin Books, ½c value, at ..... 2 for 5c

Colored Pin Cubes, ½c value, at ..... 6 for 5c

100 Count American Pins, 5c value, at ..... 2 for 5c

Black Mourning Pins, 20 heads to a pin, at ..... 10 for 5c

Nickel Plated Safety Pins, three sizes, at ..... 2 for 5c

Dressmakers' Pins, in box, 10c size, at 7c

Sons. Spools Black Machine Silk, 50c 39c

100-yd. Black Machine Silk, ... 5c

100-yd. Black Machine Silk, ... 2 for 5c

5-12-oz. Spools Black Machine Silk, 20c 10c

500-yd. Spools Basting Cotton, ... 2 for 5c

Black, White and Tan Darning Cotton, ... 6 for 5c

Fancy Shirred Ribbon Hose Supporters, 25c value at 12½c

Misses' and Children's Hose Supporters, 10c value, at 5c

Real Shell Whalebone, 25c value, at..17c

Darning Balls, Sock and Glove, 5c value at ..... 2 for 5c

Snap Fasteners, Black and White, 5c size, value at ..... 2 for 5c

Mm. F. Nye's Best Machine Oil, 5c size, at ..... 2 for 5c

W. B. Skirt Marker, $1.00 size, at 69c

No. 5 Skirt Marker, 10c size at 5c

Bias Tape, 12½c size, at 5c

Skirt Markers, 50c value at 39c

Dressmakers' Shears, 5 to 6 inches, at 25c

Tubular Shoe Laces, all ..... 6 for 7c

Medium and Large Safety Pins, ... 10c

Transparent Collar Supporters, ... 3 for 5c

Elastic Shirt Waist Belts, ... 5c

Toilet Goods

All standard quality and just as desirable as if you paid full prices.

Witch Hazel Soap, ... 2 for 5c

Transparent Glycerine Soap, ... 3 for 10c

Sobsette Shaving Cream, ... 5c

Morse's Cucumber and Benzoin Cream, ... at 8 1-3c

Petroleum Jelly, ... 5c

Perfumed Liquid Soap, ... 10c

Cloating Castile Soap, ... 15c

Olive Oil Castile, ... 15c

Wood Violet Amoretin, ... 10c

Peroxide, ½ oz. bottle, ... 10c

Witch Hazel, ... 9c

Violet Ishami, ... 5c

Parma Violet Talcum Powder, ... 10c

Fine Quality Chamois, ... at 5c

Fine Quality Chamois, ... 10c

Superior Antiseptic Tooth Powder, ... 8c

Imported Ventilated Tooth Brush, ... 12 1-2c

Nail Brushes and Scrubs, ... 15c

Infants' Brushes, ... 12 1-2c

Solid Back Hair Brushes, ... 25c

Pyralin Back Hair Brushes, ... 19c

Women's Dressing Combs, ... 25c

Rimma Creme de Lilac, ... 10c

Lauriette Nail Polish, ... 11c

Burnished Imported Nail Enamel, ... 25c

Rimma Creme de Lilac, ... 25c

Imported Bay Rum, ... 20c

Rubber Gloves, ... 39c

Rubber Hot Water Bottles, ... 19c

"Zante," 39c

"Zante," large size, ... 50c

Silverware

Silverware Specials

Knives, Forks and Spoons of genuine Rogers A1 quality—a heavy silver plated ware—average ..... 60% Under Regular Prices

35c Orange Spoons 15c

45c Table Spoons 18c

Sugar Shells 20c

45c Butter Knives 20c

Sugar Tongs 23c

60c Cream Ladles 33c

85c Cold Meat Forks 35c

75c Gravy Ladles 45c

$2.25 doz Tea Spoons at 54c

Child's Set 55c

$1.25 Berry Spoons 55c

Coffee Spoons 69c

Pie Knives 69c

Oyster Forks 88c

Ice Cream Forks and Spoons $1.00

$2.00 Soup Ladles $1.00

Dessert Spoons and Forks $1.05

Butter Spreaders $1.05

Dinner Forks $1.09

Soup Spoons $1.09

Salad Sets $1.19

Rogers' 12-Pcs Dinner and Dessert Knives $1.38

Cutlery Specials

Silver Plated Knives $1.75

Carving Sets $1.95

Steel Knives $4.98

Carving Sets $1.05

Sensational Bargains in Furniture

Read Carefully! Compare the items and prices with those you have seen elsewhere—and with what you have always expected to pay—and you will realize that purchasing here during this Anniversary Sale means

Savings Averaging 40%

Which means that you are practically buying at Wholesale Prices and Less.

$35.00 Buffet $25.00

$25.00

Another Carload of These Wonderful Mission Art Domes

This Handsome Arts and Crafts Gas or Electric Dome, $15.00 Value at

4.85

Exactly Like This Illustration

See them lighted, in our 4th floor salesroom, to get the full effect of the beautifully colored cathedral art glass.

Gas and Electricity

Positively the most sensational bargain ever offered in any Furniture Sale in New England.

$3.50 Slip Seat Dining Chairs

$1.95

Quartered oak, genuine leather. For Monday only

$2.00 Cane Box Seat Chairs

$1.35

All Oak

For Monday only

Celebrated English Club Chairs, $18.00 Value, $9.95

$9.95

For Monday Only

$7.00 Desk

$3.95

Monday Only, Sept. 27

Handsome full size desk, made of mahogany veneer or of quartered oak in either waxed or weather finish.

Mail Orders Filled

It is full size and is a correct copy of our regular $7.00 desk and cannot be equaled in any other furniture store in the U. S at $3.95

ONE DAY ONLY

Sensational Bargains in Sofa Beds

$24.50

$18.75

$20.00

$18.50 Table, $12.00

$12.00

$16.50 Couch, $9.95

$9.95

$65.00 Parlor Sets at $35.00

Here is a 3-piece set of which we sold a number last season at $65.00. We offer this handsome set with large settee, loose cushions—handsomely upholstered—worth $65.00 at any time. Anniversary Sale $35.00

Just 60 of these

Solid Mahogany Dressers

$35.00 Value at $15.00

Every inch solid mahogany, 24x30, bevel plate glass. Advance orders taken for delivery October 15

$40 Brass Bed

$25

This excepti nal fine bed with 2 in posts, in all sizes, bright or satin finish. Monday, at

$25.00

$23 Brass Beds $16.50

Handsome 2-in. post Beds with 7 one-inch rods. Ball connections all sizes, bright or satin finish $23.00 value

Anniversary Sale, $16.50

$5.50 Beds $3.95

Heavy posts, brass spindles, very pretty design, in all sizes Monday at

$3.95

Comfort Felt Mattress $12 Quality $6

Anniversary Sale, $6.00

Drummers' Sample Leather Goods

Many Pieces Way Below ½ Price

Silk, Leather and Wash Belts, a limited number, values from 10c to 25c, at 5c

Fancy Elastic Belts in pretty Dresden design assorted colors, with gilt edge finished with neat two-piece buckle, value $1.00, at 25c

Hand Bags, carriage and swagger styles, envelope pur, ebooks and imported leather picture frames, value $1.00 and $1.50, 59c

Hand Bags, Chatelaine Bags, Small and Large Music Bags, good assortment of colors, values $1.50 to $2.50, at 98c

35c Oilcloths at 19c

All good patterns, slightly imperfect, 35c value Anniversary Sale 19c

75c Cocoa Matting for 37c

Extra wide Cocoa Matting, used for public buildings, chambers, etc. Value 75c, for..... 37c

85c Linoleums, 4 yards wide, 43c

Extra Heavy Linoleum, genuine corks and oil construction, slightly imperfect, value 85c, at 43c

$3.00 Mission Clocks $1.50

Clock Dept.—Bedford St. Annex.

Handsome Solid Oak Clock and Plate Rail, 30 inches long, 12 inches high, dark mission finish, 30-hour American clock movement, brass hands and figures, suitable for dens, dining rooms, etc. A limited number Monday, without decorations, $3.00 value, at..... $1.50

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

MUTT TAKES IN THE HUDSON-FULTON BLOW-OUT IN NEW YORK AND COPS A SQUARE

The Droll Doings of Mr. A. Mutt May Be Seen on the Sporting Pages of the Evening American

FOOTBALL GETS FINE START FOR 1909 SEASON

Pennsylvania, Williams, Syracuse, Exeter and Carlisle Win Their Games.

ANDOVER LOSES OPENER

Waltham and Dorchester High School Teams Open With a Victory.

Yesterday marked the real opening of the football season and although none of the big college teams with the exception of Pennsylvania and Syracuse had scheduled games there was plenty doing on college and school gridirons and the warm day did not interfere with the playing of the cold weather game to its hardest limit.

As far as results were concerned it was like a late day in October, for many good things went wrong, and yesterday's real first day of teams promised that there will be many surprises before the season is over or in fact well underway. Teams supposed to be in a crude condition showed well developed teams as far as the colleges were concerned and there were some genuine surprises shown in the results of the school games.

Penn's Good Total.

Penn's score of 20 to 0 against the Pittsburg team was about as expected from the team which claimed to tie with Harvard for the championship a year ago, but the way the wearers of the red and black delivered the goods shows them to be stronger than anticipated. Nearly all of the total points were run up in the first half and then new and untried players were rushed in.

None of the big colleges except Penn and Syracuse played real games, but the work of the Syracuse team against the Hamilton college team when twenty points were scored and the Hamilton team, not being able to score a point, must have made the leaders at Yale sit up and take notice, for Yale plays Syracuse next Saturday and conditions supposed to be existing at Yale do not promise much against the New York team when they meet.

Williams started with a good victory over Rensselaer.

Andover Gets a Jolt.

The school teams furnished the real thrills. Just think of Andover being defeated by the Cushing Academy team by a score of 6 to 0. Andover and

Continued on Page 5. This Section

PITTSBURG MAD OVER WINNING BASEBALL FLAG

Pennant Not Decided Yet, But the Smoky City Celebrates Just the Same.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25.—After the Pirates had won their fifteenth consecutive victory this afternoon—the largest list of successive victories won by the Pittsburg team since 1895—Pittsburg went pennant-mad to-night.

Crowds in down town hotel lobbies impressed German bands into service at the score boards before the ninth inning of the game had been played. The Saturday half holiday gave the fans down town who were unable to go to the game a chance to get rid of their enthusiasm.

Flags Everywhere.

Some ingenious street fakir brought a "near-pennant" inscribed with the words "Pirates-1909-Pennant Winners." His stock did not last him two hours. Thousands of the tiny banners were snatched up. To-night they float from the windows of office buildings, from residences, even in the corridor of the Federal building.

Several of the Pittsburg players who came down town during the early evening were nearly mobbed by their admirers. Squadrons of policemen were compelled to clear the streets in front of the Fifth avenue newspaper bulletin boards, where the fans got unruly during the supper hour. Hundreds of men were cheering the score as Dooin's men had just awakened to the fact that the pennant was as good as flying at Forbes park.

Players Ordered to Bed.

The Pittsburg team is resting to-night. Manager Clark, as soon as he heard that one or two of his players were down town, sent word to them ordering them back home and to bed. At several of the big Fifth avenue cafes bets on the national pennant were paid over by consent of the losers.

The Pirates beat Philadelphia 5 to 0, in the Quarkers' final game here. Sparks was hit hard after the third inning, while Camnitz went along well until the two final rounds, in each of which he got out of very holes without any damage.

Two more victories will give the Pirates the pennant. Score:

PITTSBURG.	A.	P.	A.	E.	PHILADELPHIA.	A.	P.	A.	E.
Byrne, 2b.	0	1	3	1	Grant, 3b.	0	1	0	0
Leach, cf.	0	2	1	0	Dooin, c.	0	7	2	0
Clarke, l.	1	2	1	0	Knabe, 1b.	0	11	0	0
Wagner, ss.	1	2	0	3	Magee, l.	0	3	0	0
Miller, 3b.	0	0	4	0	Bransfield, r.	0	0	0	0
Abstein, 1b.	0	1	9	0	Osborne, 2b.	0	1	1	0
Wilson, c.	0	0	3	0	Dooin, r.	0	1	0	0
Gibson, p.	1	1	1	0	Dooin, c.	0	1	2	1
Camnitz, p.	0	0	0	0	Sparks, p.	0	0	0	0
					McQuillan, p	0	0	0	0
					Powell, a.	0	0	0	0
					Schlei, c.	0	1	0	0
					Alexander, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	3	9	27	14	0	Totals.	0	5	24	11	2

xBatted for Sparks in ninth. xxBatted for McQuillan in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Knabe, Clarke (2). Home run—Gibson. Stolen bases—Leach, Dooin. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz 3, off Sparks 2, Alexander 1. Struck out—By Camnitz 4, by Sparks 1, Alexander 1. Hit—Leach. Sacrifice hits—Byrne, Smith and Magee. Time—1.50. Attendance—7,858.

SPORTING SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	8	3
Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	3	8	0

Batteries—Bailey and Nunnifer; Collins, Arellanes and Donahue

SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	1
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	4	10	0

Batteries—Strummel and Smith; Anderson, Cicotte and Carrigan.

FIRST GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	2
New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	

Batteries—Summers and Stanage; Manning and Sweeney.

SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	3	1	4	2	0	0	1	0	10	9	2
New York	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	4	x	9	6	

Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Doyle and Sweeney; called.

FIRST GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6
Athletics	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	x	6	13	3	

Batteries—Joss and Clark; Bender and Livingston.

SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3
Athletics	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	3	8	1	

Batteries—Falkenburg and Easterly; Morgan and Lapp.

FIRST GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

Batteries—White and Sullivan; Grome and Street.

SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	9	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2

Batteries—Burns and Payne; Johnson and Slattery.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

											R.	H.	E.
Doves	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	5	3	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	x	7	8	4	

Batteries—Mattern and Bairden; Pfeister and Archer.

											R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3
Pittsburg	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	x	5	8	0	

Batteries—Sparks and Doolin; Camnitz and Gibson

FIRST GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	7	5	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	3	

Batteries—Mathewson and Schlei, Spade and Clark.
(Game called, darkness).

											R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—	4	12	5
St. Louis	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	x	—	12	8	0

Batteries—Dent and Bergen; Beebe and Phelps.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

COLLEGE.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 18; Norwich University, 0.
At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 20; Gettysburg, 0
At Brunswick, Me—Bowdoin, 18; Fort McKinley, 0.
At Waterville, Me—Colby, 11; Wesleyan, 0.
At Williamstown—Williams, 18; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 0.
At Lewiston—Bates, 15; Hebron, 0.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Carlisle Indians, 9; Villanova, 0.
At Cleveland—Case, 27; Mt. Union, 5.
At Columbus, O.—Ohio State, 14; Oberlin, 10.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 20, Hamilton, 0.
At Orono, Me.—University of Maine, 0; Massachusetts "Aggies," 0.

SCHOOL.

At Waltham—Waltham High School, 18; Worcester High School, 0.
At Dorchester—Dorchester High School, 5; Needham High School, 0.
At Somerville—Somerville H., 11; Mechanic Arts, 0.
At Andover—Cushing, 6; Andover, 0.
At Worcester—Worcester Academy, 11, Worcester Tech, 0.
At Exeter—Exeter, 32; Brewster Academy, 0.

DOVES' ERRORS GIVE CUBS THE GAME 7 TO 4

Mattern Pitches Classy Ball, But His Support Is Wretched.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. The Cubs defeated Boston to-day, 7 to 4, the Doves throwing the game away in the ninth inning, when Chicago scored four runs on errors. Mattern pitched for Boston and held the Cubs to eight hits, but he could not win with the support given him. Pfeister was on the slab for the Cubs and allowed only six hits.

The game was fast. Mattern was taken out in the eighth to allow Lessey to bat for him, in vain and the result finished the game. Harrison, another youngster, caught and did not get a hit.

The Cubs might have scored a dozen but bonehead base running held their lallies down. Steinfeldt and Tinker were caught off bases in the fifth, breaking up a rally. Mattern not only pitched a classy game, but his snap threw to bases had the Cubs guessing.

The game was full of errors, the Cubs as well as the Doves helping to fill the nine run column. Lush was the seventh, who was still on first for the Cubs, Manager Chance being out of the game with a smashed thumb. Score:

CHICAGO.	A.	P.	A.	E.	BOSTON.	A.	P.	A.	E.
Zeiman, 2b.	1	2	2	3	0	Thomas, 3.	1	1	1	0
Sheckard, l.	0	0	1	0	0	Beaver, cf.	0	0	0	0
Schulte, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Graham, c.	0	0	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3.	0	1	2	4	0	Bates, l.	0	1	0	0
Tinker, ss.	0	1	2	3	0	Bescher, r.	0	1	0	0
Hofman, r.	1	1	0	0	0	Hoblitzel, 1.	0	1	12	0
Archer, c.	1	1	6	0	0	Hogan, 2.	1	1	2	3
Pfeister, p.	0	1	1	2	0	Mattern, p.	0	0	0	2
Lush, a.	1	1	0	0	0	Lessey, a.	0	0	0	0
Archer, c.	0	1	2	0	0	Harrison, c.	0	0	0	0
Flanagan, p.	1	1	1	2	0	Mattern, p.	0	0	0	0
						Schmidt, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	11	0	Totals	4	5	24	17	5

xBatted for Beck in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4—7
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1—4

Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 7. Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Hofman. Three-base hit—Hogan. Stolen bases—Zeiman, Steinfeldt, Hofman, Hogan 2, Bescher 2. Wild pitch—Mattern. Sacrifice hits—Zeiman, Tinker, Hofman, Bescher. Struck out—By Pfeister 2, by Flanagan 2, by Mattern 2. Bases on balls—Off Pfeister 2, off Mattern 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeister (Graham). Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Klem and Eason.

Played 15-Inning Tie.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 25. The Hillside Athletics, a fourteen-year-old team claiming the championship of the State, played a fifteen-inning tie game with the Riversides of Milwaukee here to-day. Neither team was able to score in the nine innings. The game closed on account of darkness. The Hillsides were to have played the Riversides on Sunday, but the latter refused to play on account of the ordinance prohibiting baseball on Sunday. The score:

																R.	H.	E.
Hillside Jrs.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2
Riversides	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Batteries—Hillside Jrs.: White and Carroll, Libby and Braibish; Riversides, Welch, Riley and Podewski, Dabois and Hierlihan.

Barry, 8; Melrose High, 4.

Melrose High School met defeat at the hands of the Barry team on Melrose Common yesterday afternoon, 8 to 4. Barry's inability to hold "Ned" Harris gave the high school boys most of their runs. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Barry	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	x	8	11	2
Melrose H.	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	4

Batteries—E. Harris and Boyles; Dike and Wanamaker.

RED SOX TAKE TWO GAMES FROM ST. LOUIS BROWNS BY HAIR-RAISING FINISHES

The Red Sox broke even with the Browns in the double header at the Huntington avenue grounds this afternoon, the locals winning the first game by a score of 3 to 2 and losing the second by 4 to 3. The victory in the first game was a hard one to get, as the Browns had the best of the argument for seven innings, but in the eighth Speaker's single, Hooper's three-bagger and Lake's fumble of Stahl's grounder gave the Sox the game. The second game was full of errors, the Sox getting the best of the argument by bunching their hits in the seventh inning, when they scored three runs.

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Collins was a sad duck for the Sox in the first contest. He went hot in the ninth, and, with the score 3 to 1, passed two men. Then came a single, scoring a run. After a run-like Lake sent Arellanes to the slab. The next ball he pitched to Hartzell, batting for Crompton, was a terrific liner directly at the Standard Arellanes ducking to it and tossed to Lord for a double play, ending the game.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the second on singles by Stahl and McConnell, a force and Donahue's safety. In the seventh a pass to Donahue, Speaker's sacrifice, Nill's single and a fumble by Lake's grounder gave the Sox the run. In the eighth a pass to Stahl, McConnell's single, Hooper's sacrifice and Donahue's single, with Lord on second, gave the Sox the game.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TIGERS TAKE TWO FROM THE YANKEES

First One Is Close, But the Second Is Easy for Detroit Team.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The lucky Tigers won a pair of games from the Yankees this afternoon, the first by a score of 4 to 3, and the second by the score of 5 to 0, before 20,283 people.

That the cleveland team was doing its best to down Connie Mack's men was shown by the fact that they put in their two best pitchers, Addie Joss and Fatherstone.

Hard as the Athletics are working to make up the difference between Detroit and themselves, they are also running into all kinds of hard luck. Paddy Livingstone was hit by a pitched ball in the first game and left with a split finger just after the first inning, but kept batting. Then the first baseman's large batting the double-header.

Chief" Bender shut out the Naps in a 10-inning game, allowing but six hits. Bender was accompanied by the Athletics' team, which journeyed by the Atlantic City route, but was not greatly inconvenienced by the all-night ride. Addie Joss pitched great ball in the second game of the double-header, but the errors of the Cleveland infielders gave the Tigers the game. Outside of Bender's pitching the big feature of Monday's baseball was the fielding of Murray at short stop, and the hitting of Oldring, who figured in the run getting with three singles and a triple.

Cleveland's batting slump also served the Athletics with Morgan opposed to Falkenberg. Morgan got an bad start and was put safely six times in the first four innings, but sensational fielding saved the visitors safe. Falkenberg pitched a fine game with the exception of the seventh inning, when the Athletics got to him for five hits which, with two errors gave the Athletics their three runs.

First Game.

ATHLETICS						CLEVELAND					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hartsel, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Hinchman, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Oldring, cf	0	1	0	0	0	Hinchman, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, 3b	0	1	1	2	0	Bemis, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Turner, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Murray, rf	0	1	1	0	0	Stanage, c	0	0	5	0	0
Livingstone, c	0	0	5	0	0	Bradley, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, 2b	0	0	1	3	0	Wood, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Morgan, ss	0	0	1	3	0	Bernhard, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Coombs, p	0	0	0	1	0	Falkenberg, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	3	27	9	0	Totals	0	0	24	6	0

Left on bases—Athletics, 3; Cleveland, 3. Two-base hits—Oldring, Livingstone, Bernhard. Three-base hits—Baker, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Hartsel, Coombs. Stolen bases—Oldring, Baker, Barry, Morgan. Double plays—Barry, Morgan and Davis; Bernhard, Turner and Wood. Bases on balls—Off Falkenberg, 1; off Coombs, 1. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 2; by Coombs, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Falkenberg, Livingstone. Passed ball—Stanage. Time—1:42. Umpires—Evans and Perrine. Attendance—20,000.

Second Game.

	DETROIT.					NEW YORK.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bush, ss	0	2	2	3	0	Murphy, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Dougherty, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Knight, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Crawford, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Hemphill, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Chase, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Crawford, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Williams, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Stanage, c	0	0	5	0	0	Austin, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	0	0	2	2	0	Kleinow, c	0	0	4	1	0
Donovan, p	0	0	0	1	0	Quinn, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Mullin, p	0	0	0	0	0	Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	27	8	0	Totals	0	1	24	7	0

Left on bases—Detroit, 2; New York, 6. Two-base hits—Bush, Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Schaefer. Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb. Double plays—Bush, Schaefer and Chase; Quinn and Chase. Bases on balls—Off Donovan, 1; off Mullin, 1; off Caldwell, 1. Struck out—By Donovan, 1; by Mullin, 1; by Caldwell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Caldwell, Cobb. Time—1:30. Umpires—Evans and Perrine. Attendance—20,000.

Newton Y. M. C. A. Beaten.

The Newton Catholic Club defeated the Newton Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on the Newton Upper grounds by a score of 14 to 7. The game ended in a dispute in the ninth.

Newton Y. M. C. A. ..... 0 5 2 0 0 3 0 4 0—14 12 4
Y. M. C. A. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7— 7 12 5

Batteries—McCourt and North.

Lynn, 3; Brockton, 2.

BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—In the league series Lynn lost to the Lynn Associates last year here this afternoon, 3 to 2, in a well contested game.

Cushing Process

Purifies All Liquors

This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is endorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicians for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined.—We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	$1.00	$3.50
Old Pork Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Club Rye or Bourbon	.85	3.50
Boston Tiger Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS

Standard Method Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS

Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Medford Rum	1.00	3.50
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	1.00	4.00
St. Croix Rum	1.25	5.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

BRANDIES

Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Pheasant Cognac	1.25	5.00
French Cognac	1.00	4.00
Old California Brandy	.75	3.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Angelica Port	.50	2.00
2 Grape Port	.40	1.50
1 Grape Port	.25	1.00
Old Vintage Sherry	.50	2.00
2 Grape Sherry	.40	1.50
1 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00
Angelica, Mustard and Catawba Wines same prices.		

IMPORTED WINES

Tarragona Port	.45	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Dry Sherry	.75	3.00

Our Boston Light Whiskey—65c quart, $2.50 gallon and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England. Exception prices, postage included. Order by mail, telephone or telegraph. Having the largest mail order business in New England, we have the lowest prices and can save you money. Our goods are always sent promptest shipment. Express paid on $5 orders within ten miles of Boston.

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
840 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl., Boston.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO FROM NAPS

But the Mackmen Suffer Hard Luck in an Injury to Livingstone.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The Athletics made it two straight against Cleveland at Shibe Park this afternoon, winning the first game 3 to 0, and the second by the score of 5 to 0, before 20,283 people.

That the Cleveland team was doing its best to down Connie Mack's men was shown by the fact that they put in their two best pitchers, Addie Joss and Fatherstone.

Hard as the Athletics are working to make up the difference between Detroit and themselves, they are also running into all kinds of hard luck. Paddy Livingstone was hit by a pitched ball in the first game and left with a split finger just after the first inning, but kept batting. Then the first baseman's large batting the double-header.

Chief" Bender shut out the Naps in a 10-inning game, allowing but six hits. Bender was accompanied by the Athletics' team, which journeyed by the Atlantic City route, but was not greatly inconvenienced by the all-night ride. Addie Joss pitched great ball in the second game of the double-header, but the errors of the Cleveland infielders gave the Tigers the game. Outside of Bender's pitching the big feature of Monday's baseball was the fielding of Murray at short stop, and the hitting of Oldring, who figured in the run getting with three singles and a triple.

Cleveland's batting slump also served the Athletics with Morgan opposed to Falkenberg. Morgan got an bad start and was put safely six times in the first four innings, but sensational fielding saved the visitors safe. Falkenberg pitched a fine game with the exception of the seventh inning, when the Athletics got to him for five hits which, with two errors gave the Athletics their three runs.

First Game.

ATHLETICS						CLEVELAND					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hartsel, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Hinchman, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Oldring, cf	0	1	0	0	0	Hinchman, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, 3b	0	1	1	2	0	Bemis, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Turner, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Murray, rf	0	1	1	0	0	Stanage, c	0	0	5	0	0
Livingstone, c	0	0	5	0	0	Bradley, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, 2b	0	0	1	3	0	Wood, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Morgan, ss	0	0	1	3	0	Bernhard, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Coombs, p	0	0	0	1	0	Falkenberg, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	3	27	9	0	Totals	0	0	24	6	0

Left on bases—Athletics, 3; Cleveland, 3. Two-base hits—Oldring, Livingstone, Bernhard. Three-base hits—Baker, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Hartsel, Coombs. Stolen bases—Oldring, Baker, Barry, Morgan. Double plays—Barry, Morgan and Davis; Bernhard, Turner and Wood. Bases on balls—Off Falkenberg, 1; off Coombs, 1. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 2; by Coombs, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Falkenberg, Livingstone. Passed ball—Stanage. Time—1:42. Umpires—Evans and Perrine. Attendance—20,000.

Second Game.

	DETROIT.					NEW YORK.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bush, ss	0	2	2	3	0	Murphy, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Dougherty, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Knight, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Crawford, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Hemphill, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Chase, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Crawford, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Williams, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Stanage, c	0	0	5	0	0	Austin, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	0	0	2	2	0	Kleinow, c	0	0	4	1	0
Donovan, p	0	0	0	1	0	Quinn, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Mullin, p	0	0	0	0	0	Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	27	8	0	Totals	0	1	24	7	0

Left on bases—Detroit, 2; New York, 6. Two-base hits—Bush, Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Schaefer. Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb. Double plays—Bush, Schaefer and Chase; Quinn and Chase. Bases on balls—Off Donovan, 1; off Mullin, 1; off Caldwell, 1. Struck out—By Donovan, 1; by Mullin, 1; by Caldwell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Caldwell, Cobb. Time—1:30. Umpires—Evans and Perrine. Attendance—20,000.

COPPERS DOWN FIRE LADDIES

"Big George" Mahoney Strikes Out Last Fireman and Wins.

In a game replete with heavy batting and sensational fielding, the Boston police baseball team defeated the crack fire department organization by a score of 11 to 10 on the Boston College grounds yesterday afternoon. The game was played in connection with the annual reunion and outing of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Harrison avenue.

It was anybody's game until the last inning when, with the score 8 to 8 against them, the police bunched three hits which, coupled with two errors, led in three runs. In their half the fire department had three runs on as many hits, two men out, and pitching strike-outs at ending the game. The firemen were greatly handicapped by the absence of four of their best men from the box, each a great pitching, injured his arm and was not able to play, and Lawler, a catcher, took his place.

"Big" George Mahoney made the star catch of the game when he jumped into deep right field and pulled down a hot one from the bat of Mike Stevens at the bat. Mahoney had been pitching strike after strike to retire the side. The firemen were greatly handicapped by the absence of four of their best men from the box, each a great pitching, injured his arm and was not able to play, and Lawler, a catcher, took his place.

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FIRE DEPT.						POLICE DEPT.					
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brown, ss	1	1	0	2	0	Dennen, ss	1	2	1	4	0
Kenney, 1b	1	1	9	0	0	Hall, 1b	2	1	14	0	0
Kendall, 2b	1	1	2	2	0	Mahoney, p	2	2	0	2	0
Mahoney, p	1	1	0	2	0	Mahoney, 2b	1	1	2	2	0
Tuomey, cf	1	1	1	0	0	Mahoney, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Lawler, c	1	1	5	1	0	Mahoney, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Fleming, rf	1	2	0	0	0	Mahoney, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	10	10	27	10	7	Totals	11	10	27	19	5

Left on bases—Fire Dept., 7; Police Dept., 6. Two-base hits—Kenney, Mahoney, Hall, Dennen. Three-base hits—Brown, Fleming. Sacrifice hits—Kendall, Tuomey. Stolen bases—Brown, Kenney, Kendall, Mahoney, Lawler, Fleming, Dennen, Hall, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney. Double plays—Kendall and Kenney; Dennen and Hall. First base on balls—Off Mahoney, 1; off Mahoney, 1. Struck out—By Mahoney, 1; by Mahoney, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Mahoney, Dennen. Passed balls—Lawler, 2; Hall, 2. Wild pitch—Mahoney. Time—1:40. Umpires—Hickey and Barnes. Time—2h. 30m.

Reds Win and Tie.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25.—The Reds won the first and tied the second game of the double-header with the Giants this afternoon. Manager McGraw sent his Texas recruit pitcher against the locals in the first game, allowing a total of but five hits. The slugs netted the Reds one in the first, subsequently failing to get a hit, but Burkett's wildness Mathewson was opposed by Suggs in the second game. The Giants were presented with a run in the first inning when Bridwell scored on Murray's fly, allowing Redmond to score from second. Bridwell's error in the fifth let Devore's single tied the score in the mixed. Scores:

First Game.

CINCINNATI						NEW YORK					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bescher, lf	1	2	1	0	0	Doyle, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	0	1	11	0	0	Devlin, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, cf	0	1	1	0	0	Murray, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Dale, 2b	0	0	2	3	0	Merkle, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Beckley, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Bridwell, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Gilbert, 3b	0	0	1	1	0	Devore, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Clark, c	0	0	5	0	0	Meyers, c	0	0	5	0	0
Suggs, p	0	0	0	2	0	Mathewson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	1	4	27	6	0	Totals	1	3	27	10	1

Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; New York, 3. Two-base hits—Bescher, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Dale, Devlin. Stolen bases—Bescher, Hoblitzell, Miller, Dale, Beckley, Gilbert, Doyle, Devlin, Murray, Merkle, Devore. Double plays—Dale and Hoblitzell; Doyle and Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Suggs, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Suggs, 2; by Mathewson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Suggs, Devlin. Time—1:30. Umpires—Johnson and Klem.

Second Game.

NEW YORK						CINCINNATI					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Doyle, 2b	1	1	2	3	0	Bescher, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Devlin, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Hoblitzell, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Murray, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Miller, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b	0	0	9	0	0	Dale, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Bridwell, ss	0	0	1	3	0	Beckley, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Devore, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Gilbert, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Meyers, c	0	0	5	0	0	Clark, c	0	0	5	0	0
Suggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	Suggs, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	1	1	27	8	0	Totals	0	1	27	10	0

Left on bases—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 3. Two-base hits—Bescher, Dale. Sacrifice hits—Dale, Devlin. Stolen bases—Bescher, Hoblitzell, Miller, Dale, Beckley, Gilbert, Doyle, Devlin, Murray, Merkle, Devore. Double plays—Dale and Hoblitzell; Doyle and Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Suggs, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Suggs, 2; by Mathewson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Suggs, Devlin. Time—1:30. Umpires—Johnson and Klem.

Harvard Class Wins.

The Harvard class of four-oared rowing crews to be game finishers at the National League regatta opened this morning, where they met the Pure Class of Row. The battle looked like a forlorn hope for the Boston Class crew, but the Pure Class, rowing Murrell to cross the goal with the winning run. Parts of the Pure Class, who had been steady up to the last mile, started to spurt and the Pure Class, passing A serb, the pure opponent in the final two-mile.

	R	H	E
Page	1	0	0
Harvard	1	0	0

Buchanans Again Win.

	R	H	E
Brandt	1	1	0
Buchanans	2	2	0

Batteries—Leach and Hether, Dieckhoff and McCarthy.

Alpines Tie Criterions.

	R	H	E
Alpines	1	2	0
Criterions	1	2	1

Batteries—Stewart and Miller, Kilfoorn and Kennedy.

Norwood Press Are Champs.

	R	H	E
Norwood	1	7	0
Canton	0	3	0

Batteries—McLaughlin and O'Brien; Houck and Ryan.

Mattapan Has Goods.

	R	H	E
Mattapan A	1	2	0
Ashley A	0	4	0

Batteries—Hurley and Cannon; Brennan and Shannessee.

Milton Red Sox Lose.

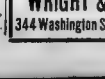
	R	H	E
Milton	1	3	1
Red Sox	0	0	0

Batteries—D. L. M. Evans and Evans; M. H. L. Cross and W. Cross. Attendance 1,000.

Hillside Wins Game.

	R	H	E
Hillside	2	0	0
Dorchester	0	0	0

Batteries—Underwood and Morgan; Sullivan and Lowe.



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Championship Foot Ball $5.00

Others for $1.00, $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Jerseys, $1.50, 2.50 and 3.00.

Special Pads for shoulders and sleeves, 25c and 50c each.

Head Guards, $1.00, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00.

Nose Masks, 50c.

Shin Guards, 40c, 50c and 1.00 per pair.

Padded Trousers, $1.00, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.50.

Jackets, 75c and $1.50.

Shoes, for boys, well stayed $2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 7.50 and 8.00.

Sweaters, Coat Style and High Neck $4.00, 5.00 and 6.00.

Ring Watch for trying football games $2.50.

Prompt quartz to extra 1st for clubs ordering by dozen or more uniforms at one time.

Catalog Free.

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344 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	85	58	.595
Philadelphia	84	59	.587
Boston	81	61	.570
Cleveland	71	70	.503
New York	70	72	.493
Chicago	61	81	.430
St. Louis	59	83	.416
Washington	52	92	.361

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	89	56	.614
Philadelphia	87	57	.604
New York	86	59	.593
Chicago	76	70	.521
Cincinnati	71	76	.483
BOSTON	70	76	.479
Brooklyn	59	86	.407
St. Louis	54	92	.370

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	84	47	.641
Providence	79	52	.603
Rochester	74	57	.565
Toronto	68	63	.519
Jersey City	58	73	.443
Buffalo	57	74	.435
Montreal	55	77	.417
Baltimore	46	86	.348

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Providence—Baltimore at Newark.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Providence—Buffalo at Newark.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Games to play.
June 26th, Dorchester, Boston	1	0	1
June 26th, Boston	1	0	1
June 26th, Dorchester	1	0	1
Sept. 25th	2	1	3
Totals	5	1	6

DORCHESTER HORSES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Fellsway, Lynn and Quannapowitt Driving Clubs Finished Season in Order Named.

To the Dorchester Driving Club belongs the honor of being the champion organization of its kind in Eastern Massachusetts. While losing by six points in the last of the series held at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday, in the aggregate of the four meets the club won by twenty-one points from Fellsway, which finished four points in front of Lynn for second place, and Quannapowitt far in the rear. This game Dorchester the solid silver championship cup.

From the heavy betting it had received the track was very slow, many thinking there would be no racing. It was on this account that only two of the Quannapowitt horses showed up for the meet.

Elmer H. the property of President J. H. Brooks of the Fellsways and driven by Joseph Forshay, won the last contest event of the afternoon. She gathered in the initial heat by a one length from Ed Roe. The second heat went to Billy C., in a hard drive. Top into the homestretch in the final trip it looked like Elmer H. was a beaten mare, the two having been between the other two horses, with her in the rear. But Forshay brought her through between the two and Billy C., barely outturning the race right at the finish, amid the hearty applause of the spectators. Summary:

CLASS A PACING

Elmer H., b. g., by Elmer Hall	2	1	1
Billy C., b. g., by Thurlow	1	2	2
Ed Roe	3	3	3

CLASS B PACING.

Ginger B., b. g., by Gossamer	1	1	1
Billy Boy, b. g., by Thurlow	2	2	2
Dr. Bee, b. g., by Bee Hunter	3	3	3

Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS B TROTTING.

Baron Patch, b. g., by Patchogue	1	1	1
Lady Bee, b. m., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2
Tower Boy, b. g., by Tower Hill	3	3	3

Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS C TROTTING.

Joe Jaw, b. g., by Jasper	1	1	1
Jack, b. g., by Jasper	2	2	2
Master Boy, b. g., by Thurlow	3	3	3

Time—1:15, 1:14, 1:14.

CLASS C PACING.

Al. Conard, b. g., by Conard	1	1	1
Wild Rock, b. g., by Rockwood	2	2	2
Cambridge, b. g., by Cambridge	3	3	3

Time—1:15, 1:15, 1:15.

CLASS F TROTTING.

Tom Plaar, br. h., by Pendent	1	1	1
Bella, b. m., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2

CLASS G TROTTING.

Bee Mack, b. m., by Bee Hunter	1	1	1
Mack, b. g., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2

CLASS H PACING.

Edgewood K., g. g., by Gossamer	1	1	1
Dick, b. g., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2
Major M., b. g., by Bee Hunter	3	3	3

Time—1:15, 1:15, 1:15.

CLASS I PACING.

Mr. Stark, b. g., by Allegany	1	1	1
Independence, b. g., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2

CLASS J PACING.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter	1	1	1
The Watchman, b. g., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2

CLASS K TROTTING.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter	1	1	1
Bee Hunter, b. g., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2

CLASS L PACING.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter	1	1	1
Bee Hunter, b. g., by Bee Hunter	2	2	2

SPECIAL—DORCHESTER HORSES.

CLASS A PACING (3 in 5).

Bell Boy, b. g., by Bellwood	1	1	1	1
Rosemont, b. m., by Pilot	2	2	2	2
Bell Rock, b. g., by Rockwood	3	3	3	3

Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

Helgamite, b. m., by Bellwood
Pilot Boy, b. g., by Pilot
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS B—PACE.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter
Bee Hunter, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Bee Mack, b. m., by Bee Hunter
Mack, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS D—PACING.

Edgewood K., g. g., by Gossamer
Dick, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Major M., b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS E—PACING.

Mr. Stark, b. g., by Allegany
Independence, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS F—PACING.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter
The Watchman, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS G—TROTTING.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter
Bee Hunter, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

CLASS H—PACING.

Lena B., b. m., by Bee Hunter
Bee Hunter, b. g., by Bee Hunter
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

White Sox Take Two.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Two great pitchers' battles were won by Chicago here today, the first by 2 to 1 and the second by 2 to 0. Groom allowed the Sox two hits in the first game. Both came in the fifth inning after he gave a base on balls. One was a slashing single to right by Parent, the other was a dead looky pop fly over first base, but the combination was enough to let in two runs.

In the second game, Johnson and Burns each allowed seven hits, but those on Johnson were bunched in pairs, while Washington could never get more than one at a time off Burns. Scores:

First Game.

WASHINGTON.						CHICAGO.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Foster, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Dougherty, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Ganley, cf	0	1	0	0	0	Hahn, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Unglaub, ss	0	0	1	2	0	Parent, ss	1	1	1	2	0
Shaw, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Isbell, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Milan, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Sullivan, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Street, c	0	0	5	0	0	Block, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Groom, p	0	0	0	1	0	Sullivan, c	0	0	4	1	0
Warner, 2b	0	0	2	3	0	Walsh, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	0	1	27	8	0	Totals	1	2	27	10	0

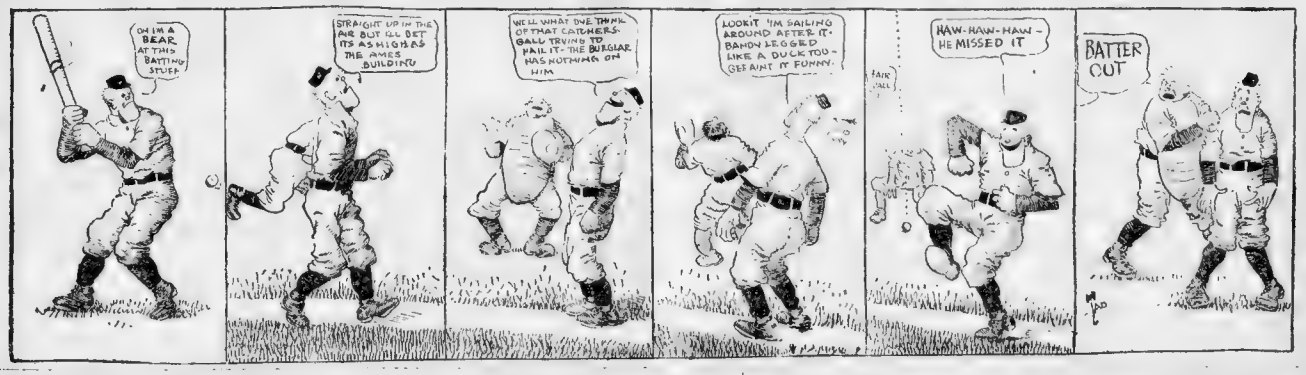
Left on bases—Washington, 1; Chicago, 2. Two-base hits—Parent, Isbell. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Groom. Stolen bases—Ganley, Parent. Double plays—Parent, Isbell; Parent, Walsh and Isbell. First base on balls—Off Groom, 1; off Walsh, 1. Struck out—By Groom, 1; by Walsh, 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Dwyer and Sheridan.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON						CHICAGO					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Foster, 3b	0	2	1	2	1	Dougherty, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Ganley, cf	0	1	2	0	0	Hahn, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Unglaub, ss	0	1	1	2	0	Parent, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Shaw, lf	0	0	1	0	0

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BONEHEAD BARRY LINES THE PILL A MILE IN THE AIR ALL RIGHT—By TAD



Football Warriors Open Season's Fray

Continued from Page 1, This Section

Exeter generally have little trouble winning from the small college teams and being defeated by Dartmouth, will meet their Waterloo in some lead writer Coach Hawley, last year's star halfback at Dartmouth or Brown. Coach Hardy at Cushing has got the material to be developed and is working it right.

Wilbur Hall, second year coach at Tufts, started the season today. Games are sound but this year should be a rather hard opponent and its way by 18 to 0 from the Worcester High School promises the use it from the closer plays on the Worcester team.

High Score for Exeter.

Exeter 32, Amherst 0.

Exeter opened the football season today by rolling up 32 points against Amherst. Both teams were in fine shape, as was to be expected for the first game.

High Cross scored in every period but the last, coming there at the end of the first half by a safety. Amherst was unable to get through the Exeter line for any gains, and Exeter's backfield, with Brewster and Ladd showed up best. Brewster scored three touchdowns, Ladd two and Exeter kicked goal after touchdown. Exeter's second touchdown came after a forward pass, Ladd to Brewster, had placed the ball on Amherst's 5-yard line. Ladd then went over for the touchdown. Exeter's third touchdown came after a 40-yard run by Brewster, and the fourth after a steady march down the field, Ladd carrying the ball over. Amherst's touchdown came in the second half, when Exeter, after a forward pass, Ladd to Brewster, had placed the ball on the 5-yard line. Amherst then rushed the ball over. Exeter kicked goal after touchdown.

Holy Cross Beats Norwich.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 25.—Holy Cross opened its football season today by rolling up 40 points against Norwich University. Both teams were in fine shape, as was to be expected for the first game.

Holy Cross scored in every period but the last, coming there at the end of the first half by a safety. Norwich was unable to get through the Holy Cross line for any gains, and Holy Cross's backfield, with Brewster and Ladd showed up best. Brewster scored three touchdowns, Ladd two and Holy Cross kicked goal after touchdown. Holy Cross's second touchdown came after a forward pass, Ladd to Brewster, had placed the ball on Norwich's 5-yard line. Ladd then went over for the touchdown. Holy Cross's third touchdown came after a 40-yard run by Brewster, and the fourth after a steady march down the field, Ladd carrying the ball over. Norwich's touchdown came in the second half, when Holy Cross, after a forward pass, Ladd to Brewster, had placed the ball on the 5-yard line. Norwich then rushed the ball over. Holy Cross kicked goal after touchdown.

EXETER TEAM TRIMS AMHERST AGGIES BREWSTER 32 TO 0

EXETER, N. H., Sept. 25.—The opening game on the Exeter football schedule was played this afternoon on the Exeter field, when Exeter defeated Amherst by a score of 32 to 0. The game was a fast one, and the first touchdown was made in the first few minutes of play. Exeter's backfield was too much for Amherst, and Exeter's goal was never in danger. The score:

EXETER.	AMHERST.
Brewster, r.e.	l.e., Hall
Ladd, r.t.	l.t., Hall
Hall, r.g.	l.g., Hall
Hall, c.	c., Hall
Hall, l.g.	r.g., Hall
Hall, l.t.	r.t., Hall
Hall, l.e.	r.e., Hall
Hall, q.b.	q.b., Hall
Hall, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hall
Hall, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Hall
Hall, f.b.	f.b., Hall

Score by periods:
Exeter 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Brewster 3, Ladd 2. Goals after touchdowns—Ladd 4. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Linesmen—Hall and Hall. Time—15-minute halves.

Bates, 15, Hebron, 0

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 25.—Bates football team defeated Hebron academy today by a score of 15 to 0. The game was played on Garcelon field, Lewiston, and was witnessed by a large crowd. Bates scored in the first and second halves. Hebron's best work was done in the first half, when the ball was in Bates territory most of the time. Bates's line was strong on defense and the backfield men showed up well on offense. The score:

BATES.	HEBRON.
Wilson, l.e.	l.e., Hall
Hall, l.t.	l.t., Hall
Hall, l.g.	l.g., Hall
Hall, c.	c., Hall
Hall, r.g.	r.g., Hall
Hall, r.t.	r.t., Hall
Hall, r.e.	r.e., Hall
Hall, q.b.	q.b., Hall
Hall, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hall
Hall, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Hall
Hall, f.b.	f.b., Hall

Score by periods:
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hebron 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Hall, Hall. Goals after touchdowns—Hall 2. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Linesmen—Hall and Hall. Time—15-minute halves.

PENNSYLVANIA SCORES 20.

Easy Victory for Quakers Over the Gettysburg Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Pennsylvania's football team opened a successful season with an easy victory today, defeating Gettysburg College 20 to 0. The Quakers scored three touchdowns, one field goal from placement and one field goal from drop kick. Gettysburg's only chance to score came in the second half, when Pennsylvania was penalized for holding in the line. Gettysburg failed to gain, and Pennsylvania took the ball on downs. Pennsylvania's line was strong on defense and the backfield men showed up well on offense. The score:

PENNSYLVANIA.	GETTYSBURG.
Hall, l.e.	l.e., Hall
Hall, l.t.	l.t., Hall
Hall, l.g.	l.g., Hall
Hall, c.	c., Hall
Hall, r.g.	r.g., Hall
Hall, r.t.	r.t., Hall
Hall, r.e.	r.e., Hall
Hall, q.b.	q.b., Hall
Hall, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hall
Hall, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Hall
Hall, f.b.	f.b., Hall

Score by periods:
Pennsylvania 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Hall, Hall, Hall. Goals after touchdowns—Hall. Field goal—Hall. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Linesmen—Hall and Hall. Time—15-minute halves.

VICTORY FOR WILLIAMS

College Team Defeats Rensselaer 18 to 0

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 25.—In the first game of the season for both teams, Williams defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute today by the score of 18 to 0. The Williams team in the first half was noticeably better than the visitors, and scored 12 points. Stafford and Inglis on the Williams backfield showed up best. The score:

WILLIAMS.	R. P. I.
Hall, l.e.	l.e., Hall
Hall, l.t.	l.t., Hall
Hall, l.g.	l.g., Hall
Hall, c.	c., Hall
Hall, r.g.	r.g., Hall
Hall, r.t.	r.t., Hall
Hall, r.e.	r.e., Hall
Hall, q.b.	q.b., Hall
Hall, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hall
Hall, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Hall
Hall, f.b.	f.b., Hall

Score by periods:
Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. P. I. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Hall, Hall, Hall. Goals after touchdowns—Hall 2. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Linesmen—Hall and Hall. Time—15-minute halves.

Colby, 11; Kent's Hill, 0.

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 25.—The first football game of the season was played here this afternoon between Colby College and the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill. Colby won, 11 to 0. The outfielders used a head-on tackle during the game and the shoulder tackle on the defensive men. The scoring was done in the first half on two field goals from placement by Hall, who kicked the goals from the 25-yard line. Colby's second score came in the second half on a field goal from drop kick by Hall. The second score came in the second half on a field goal from drop kick by Hall. The second score came in the second half on a field goal from drop kick by Hall. The

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TIGERS TAKE TWO FROM THE YANKEES

Last Game Is Close, But the

First Game

Second Game

Newton Y. M. C. A. Beaten

Lynn, 5; Brockton, 2.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO FROM NAPS

But the Mackmen Suffer Hard

First Game.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS, 12; BROOKLYN, 4

COPPERS DOWN FIRE LADDIES

"Big George" Mahoney Strikes Out

Reds Win and Tie

First Game

Second Game

Baseball at Lynn.

Harvard Class Wins.

Glenvales Win in 10th

Buchanans Again Win

Alpines Tie Criterions

Norwood Press Are Champs.

Mattapan Has Goods.

Milton Red Sox Lose.

Hillside Wins Game

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

White Sox Take Two.

WASHINGTON

Azure Equals Record.

DORCHESTER HORSES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

STANDING OF CLUBS

BARON WHIPS WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Cold Weather and No Stakes

Harness Races at Columbus.

2:07 Class, pacing; 3 heats.

2:17 Class, trotting (3 in 5).

2:13 Class, pacing; first division (3 in 5); purse $800.

2:13 Pace; Second Division, 3 in 5; Purse $800

PHANTOM GOES FAST.

Cuts :32 for Quarter on Brockton Speedway and Wins

BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—At this after

CLASS A TROT.

CLASS B PACE

CLASS B TROT

CLASS C PACE

CLASS C THE FAIRLAWN

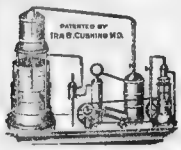
Out of Futurities.

LANGFORD HAS TOUGH OPPONENT IN DIXIE

Boston's Tar Baby Makes Last Appearance Boston Tuesday Night.

SILVA WINS RACE.

Cushing Process



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GINS

RUMS

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Others for $1.00, $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Jerseys, $1.50, 2.50 to 3.00.
Special Pads
Head Guards, $1.00, 2.00, 3.00 a
Moretti Nose Masks, 50c.
Shin Guards, 40c, 50c or 1.00
Padded Trousers, $1.00, 1.50, 2.50
Jackets, 75c to $1.50.
Shoes, $3.00, 3.50, 4.00 to $5.00.
Sweaters, $1.00, 1.50 to $3.00, 5.00 to 8.00.
Stop Watch $2.50.

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Pure Straight WHISKEY

$2 a Gallon in Jugs or Bottles

Five Full Quarts for $2.00

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ON SALE AT
RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES.

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I CURE MEN!

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ALL DISEASES WEAKNESSES

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J.P.

SANTAL MIDY

URINARY COMPLAINT

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BONEHEAD BARRY LINES THE PILL A MILE IN THE AIR ALL RIGHT—By TAD

OH I'M A BEAR AT THIS BATTING STUFF
STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR BUT I'LL BET ITS AS HIGH AS THE HOUSE BUILDING
WELL WHAT DYE THINK OF THAT CATCHER'S GALL TRYING TO FAIL IT THE BURGLAR HAS NOTHING ON HIM
LOOKIT 'IM SAILING AROUND AFTER IT-RANDY LEGGED THAT A DUCK IT'S - HEAP IT FUNEY
HAW-HAW-HAW - HE MISSED IT.
BATTER OUT

Football Warriors Open Season's Fray

Continued from Page 1, This Section

EXETER TEAM TRIMS BREWSTER 32 TO 0

AMHERST AGGIES PLAY MAINE TO TIE

WALTHAM BEATS WORCESTER HIGH

High Score for Exeter

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VICTORY FOR WILLIAMS.

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PENNSYLVANIA SCORES 20.

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Colby, 11; Kent's Hill, 0.

Bowdoin Starts Well.

Brown Shows Best

WIN FOR DORCHESTER.

ANDOVER DEFEATED.

MYOPIA B. WINS.

Golf at Melrose

REVERE BEACH

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Saturday—NEW YORK

Tuesday and Friday Ladies Days

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MEN'S CLOTHING

Phenomenal Bargains!

For MONDAY, SEPT. 27, and UNTIL SOLD OUT!

$18 to $20 Odd Tuxedo and Dress Coats and Vests at $4.75

75 Odd Tuxedo and Full Dress Coats and Coats and Vests ... $7.75

Men's $10 Raincoats at . . $5.75

... Raincoats ... $10.00 ... without one at this price.

Men's $15 Sample Topcoats and Raincoats at . . . $6.75

Worsteds, ... $15.00 ... $20.00

Men's $15 Raincoats at . . $9.25

... $15.00 ... $20.00

$6.00 Vests $2.45

... and Full Dress Vests ... $2.45

$5.00 Bathrobes $2.35

... $2.35

$4.00 Trousers $2.19

... $2.19

Men's $2.00 Soft Hats At $1.00

Men's 1.00 Kid Gloves 78c

78c

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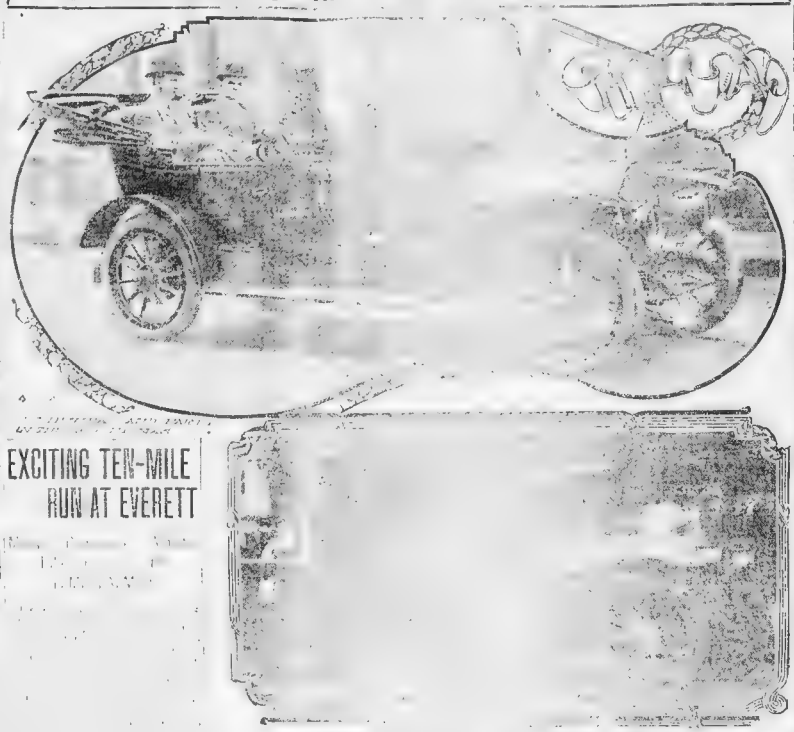
Plans Already Outlined Promise Greater Success Than in Any Previous Years.

By J. C. KERRISON

TWO 1910 MODELS THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION



GET NEW LIGHT ON GOOD ROADS

Northwestern Business Men Are Touring Through the East.

EXCITING TEN-MILE RUN AT EVERETT

LONG TEST MARKS MILITARY EPOCH

Mitchell Ranger Carries Men Across Texas Continent on Motor Trip

MARKSMEN HAVE FINE CONDITIONS

Baseball

FULLER PLAYS BEST.

Eut Loses to Adams by Handicap on Wollaston Links

For President's Cup

Cup Goes to Hill.

Judge Harris Chairman.

Providence Play Meet.

OLDFIELD TO COMPETE

CANOEISTS ON CHARLES.

Crescent Club Wins War Canoe Race After Hard Struggle.

Woman Sails Winner

White Wins Members Match.

Golfers Were Even

Bradley Wins at Golf

Doctors Victorious.

"AMERICAN SIMPLEX"

NO REPLACEMENTS NO ADJUSTMENTS ON

Munsey Reliability Run

This is THE SAME CAR which distinguished itself in the Recent Glidden Tour

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1910

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Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909

COUNTESS STARTS A SCHOOL FOR MARRIAGE

Young Parisiennes Taught How to Be Economical, Neat and Home-Making Wives.

CHEAP DINNERS AND DRESS

Happily Married American Women to Prove Foreign Husbands Are Not All Bad.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The charming and [illegible] Comtesse de Greffulhe [illegible] what she terms "a School for Marriage."

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

We have a great [illegible] different kinds [illegible] city even [illegible] for social [illegible] is the best school for Marriage [illegible] observation. It already numbers a great many [illegible] chiefly young girls of the working classes and city employees. The course of studies is [illegible]

[illegible] the course of [illegible] taught how to cook a whole meal for fifteen cents. They earn [illegible] and are only considered graduates when they are able to fashion a dainty and practical trousseau for the sum of fifteen dollars.

[illegible] the professor's task is [illegible] French girls are proverbially [illegible]

[illegible] home-making comes the task of learning how to please the future husband [illegible] intelligence and [illegible] of manner.

As to International Marriages.

The Comtesse of Greffulhe has long been [illegible]

[illegible]

Some Religious Contradictions

[illegible]

"Mr. Vanderbilt" Leaves Paris and Creditors

Persuasive Gentleman with Fondness for Borrowing Money and Names Disappears Again.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—"Mr. Vanderbilt" has left the Hotel Majestic for [illegible] was here [illegible] brother of William K. Vanderbilt [illegible] Prince Miguel de Braganza and Miss "M[illegible]

On the strength of these [illegible] "Mr. Vanderbilt" was welcomed in exclusive circles in Paris and obtained an introduction to Count Berhardo Pourtales, from whom he borrowed $2,000. From Paris "Mr. Vanderbilt" went to Vienna where he repeated his incidental borrowings.

As "Mr. Vanderbilt['s]" [illegible] of these loans ugly rumors began to go abroad resulting in a polite [illegible] to "Mr. Vanderbilt," soon after which the Neue Freie Presse recorded the news of [his] expulsion from Austria.

In P[aris] about three weeks ago the [illegible] called himself "Vanderbilt" and [illegible] Cafe de la Paix [illegible] the persons whose safety he sought [illegible]. He bears a strong resemblance to William K. Vanderbilt and it is believed that he planned to play upon this resemblance and pass himself off as a member of the wealthy family.

Poor Peggy Gillespie Dying of Consumption

Little American Girl Who Once Dazzled Europe by Her Extravagance, Stricken in Paris.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—There is in Paris a little American girl who once set the world afire. For two years she made the fashions for the smart set of Europe and America, and dazzled Monte Carlo, Paris and Trouville by her eccentricities and extravagances. In the [illegible] life which is essentially Parisian, she will rank with the reckless beauties of the Second Empire.

This afternoon in her magnificent apartment in the avenue Henri Martin, surrounded by [illegible] of [illegible] paintings and antiques, Peggy Gillespie had consultations with three medical experts. They did not tell her their opinion, but her friends know that they believe it to be almost hopeless case of tuberculosis of the lungs. The doctors even doubted whether it was worth while to order the little Pittsburg girl away to [illegible]

Peggy Gillespie, who is only [illegible] years of age, was formerly [illegible] George Ma[illegible] of Pittsburg.

Americans Lingering Longer in London

Hotels Crowded, Even Though Season is Over, by Visitors, Who Won't Go Home.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—[illegible]

[illegible] Duke of Marlborough.

Senator Depew [illegible]

STOLEN PICTURE FOUND

Joy in Ancient Courtrai Over Recovery of Lost Masterpiece.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. [illegible]

"VANITY FAIR" SOLD

LONDON, Sept. 25.—[illegible] Frank Harris [illegible]

PEERS AFRAID TO KILL THE BUDGET

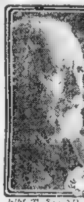
Stead Declares That No Leader Would Risk Such a Defiance of Commons.

LORDS IN BAD REPUTE

[illegible] Upper House.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD
Special Correspondent of Boston A[merican].
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, [illegible]


WM. T. STEAD

[illegible]

"What do you mean [by tariff reform?]" Balfour was asked. [illegible] "I mean just [illegible] tariff [illegible]"

Tariff Reform in England.

In the name of the [illegible] Not by such [illegible]

[illegible] of what is well called the "socialism of the bourgeoisie" to pose as its enemy.

The plea put forward at Birmingham that the budget should be condemned be[illegible]

More Clouds in the Far East

BOTHA A GOOD FARMER.

Former Poor General Has Given Up War Game.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—General Botha [illegible]

[illegible] for Holland.

MISS KATHERINE ELKINS, WHOSE ROMANCE AGITATES THE ROYAL COURTS OF EUROPE

MRS. HART M'KEE IN NEW LOVE TRAGEDY

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]

POINTS PINK GRASS.

Duke of Abercorn Silences T[ravel]er Who Enthuses Over Gra[ss]

[illegible] grass we have been having lately."

MISS ELKINS A PAWN IN ROYAL POLITICS

Special Cable to Boston American.

VIENNA, [illegible] American girl [illegible] the most interesting [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Playwright

[illegible] out suits.

BROOKLYN ATHLETE WHIPS PARIS GUIDES

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]

BACK FROM THIBET

Expedition Discovers Ruins of a City Destroyed 500 Years Ago

FLAG INSULT IN PARIS

Certain Papers Attribute It to Anti-Militarist.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN BALLOON CHASED BY LIGHTNING AND GALE

By VANCE THOMPSON
Special Cable to Boston American.

Thrown Into Chateau Moat.

[illegible]

MISS DREXEL'S PRINCE

Society [illegible] She Will Marry [illegible] of Greece

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]

LONDON All the Latest News and Gossip | **PARIS** Best Writers Tell of French Happenings | **BERLIN** German Affairs Given in Detail | **ROME** All the News of Italy | **VIENNA** All the World is Watched

ENGLAND IN SHADOW OF SOCIALISM IN BUDGET WAR

Spirit of Boston's Tea Party

Harvest for Tax Gatherers

TO CURB THE 'APACHES'

League of Social Protection to Stop Paris Lawlessness

Quaint Dance Revived

Standard Quart Wanted

Pretty Princess Gallitzin Is Captivating England

Charm and Tact of Young Russian and Lavish Entertainment Win Over Rivals.

LONDON HANSOMS TO FIGHT TAXICABS

BRITISH BACHELORS HOLD "MISERY DAY"

One-Day Fete for Charity Where ...

SHEEP'S VEIN PUT IN MAN

Doctor Performs Remarkable Transplanting Operation

WINANS HUNTS IN FRANCE.

Kaiser's Visit Costly

LANDLORDS WARNED BY REDMOND IN STRONG SPEECH

Remedy Defended

Will Lead New Fight.

Home-Coming Delayed

PROPHET ELIJAH CHOSEN.

Medal Showing Scriptured Airship Adopted by Flying Men

GERMAN BEER BOYCOTT.

Brewers' Attempt to Shift Tax Causes Change of Drinks.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—A beer boycott, in ...

WAR DOGS FOR SPANIARDS

Trained Bloodhound Does Ambulance Duty on Battlefield.

MYSTERY OF DUBLIN CROWN JEWELS IS SOLVED AT LAST

Sir Arthur Vicars Dismissed.

Found in Pawnshop.

It is a remarkable fact that his Lordship was made Comptroller of Dublin Castle soon after the rumor circulated and that when the next vacancy occurred he was created a Knight of St. Patrick. ...

Jewels Worn by the King.

MLLE. DESCLAMPS NOW THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN GAY PARIS

NEW PARIS BEAUTY IS AWARDED PRIZE

Now Suggested Winners of Honors in Past Years Meet for Final Test.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The beauty contest in Paris has made famous another beauty, Mlle. Desclamps ...

NEW ANGLO-FRENCH GARDENS IN BRITAIN

Surprising Increase in the Horticultural System in a Year and a Half.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—French gardens ...

such a co-operative depot.

MAXIM'S GRANDSON BRAVE.

Little One, Only Seven, Makes a Trip Across Atlantic Alone.

Peer Occupies Pulpit.

Disfranchised by Vowel.

LIVING IN LONDON IS MUCH CHEAPER THAN IN N. Y.

By MAY ISABEL FISK

Backyards Missing

Furnishing Is Cheap.

Trades People Are Slow

Excuses of Salesmen.

REVERE CHURCH TO HOLD REUNION

Rev. G. A. Lyons of Jamaica Plain One of Youngest Pastors in City

Supervises Parochial School in Addition to Work at Our Lady of Lourdes Church

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

ST. BRENDANS SEND A PROTEST TO ERIN

Bless Corner Stone of New Passionist Monastery To-day

Archbishop O'Connell to Officiate at Ceremony in Brighton, Mass. Priests Are to Attend

A. O. H. TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR GROWTH

MANCHESTER GIVES CONDON WELCOME

THANKSGIVING BALL TO AID NEW SCHOOL

Students Ready For Test.

Call for "Irish Ireland"

TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

Cambridge Ministers Plan Series of Fellowship Meetings.

"RED AND BLUE" DANCE

Several New Features for Temperance Society's Celebration

Friction Is Deplored.

HONOR ARCHBISHOP

Monsignor O'Connell to Get Reception at Lowell.

Protest British Tinkering.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

CATHOLIC NEWS

"The Great Eviction"

Kelvin needed but one district in New York to control the election

McCalkin, the leader of the regular organization, was obstinate. So Kelvin bought all the property in the district out from under the tenants, evicted them and transported them bodily to villages of Edison poured houses on Long Island.

This is but one link in the chain of incidents developed in the story of how the richest man in the world seized control of the entire United States, by the power of cash, in George Randolph Chester's ring of romances, "The Cash Intrigue," in the

October

COSMOPOLITAN

All News-Stands—15 Cents

REAL POLITICAL NEWS of All the Parties by A MAN WHO KNOWS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

H

Help! Police! Take Him Away!
E

Mayoralty Not Settled Lota Will Happen Yet.
I

Ought to Be a Harmony Lesson.
T

Tuesday, September 21, Bad Day for the Bosses
W

Too Bad About Dorman, but——
IT'S

Risk Whipped. Potter Quits What Will the "Interests" Do?
T

Wise Thomas. He Fooled 'Em
THE Republican politicians out M

Langtry Out. But Fear Not; Bill Willcutt's a Live One.
DON'T look now for a minute that the Republican State machine is going to let the storehouse of other

Didn't Hurt Patrick a Bit
I

This Is Convention Week It Ought to Be Lively.
CONVENTIONS will keep

HONOR FR. MATHEW

Chairman Will Speak at Temperance Rally

Good Health

is with a touch of nearly every

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In Boxes 10c. and 25c.

ROACHES - - - HEALTH

Martin's Pest Exterminator

FOR ROACHES, WATERBUGS

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone 28. Waltham, Mass.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality.

Price $5. All druggists, also may be had at WYMAN'S DRUG STORE, Boston. Mail Orders solicited

The Shamrock as It Grows in Boston

SUCCESS CROWNS YEARS OF WORK BY SELF-MADE MEN

Men of Irish Blood prominent in Boston affairs

ABILITY PROVED IN PLACES OF TRUST

Many Have Held, Flynn, Fitzgerald, Dever Prominent Part

I

several of which he has spent on the Industrial Farm of Pemberton square.

Heads National Letter Carriers.

Graduate of Law School.

39 Years Public Servant

Led Battalion in '75

Enters Novitiate.

To Confer Degrees.

K. of C. to Give Show.

PEANUT FOE OF CANCER.

Doctor Offers Himself for Inoculation to Prove Theory.

DON'T LIKE TEXAS CATTLE

Oklahoma Business Men Will Try to Stop Importations.

Dedicate School.

New School.

HOW TO MAKE A REAL IRISH STEW

Two Hours or More Is Said Best Recipe to American Will Receive $5 Each.

L

Send in your recipes. Send them to Lawrence O'Reilly, the Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Here are some of the recipes which have been sent in:

SHADES OF SKELLIG MORE:

THIS OUGHT TO HELP

RECIPE FROM WEST LYNN

RIGHT FROM DONEGAL

AN IRISH STEW IN VERSE

ENGLISH-IRISH STEW.

HAS THE REAL OLD FLAVOR.

LAYER OF BEEF, LAYER OF WATER.

MAKES YOUR MOUTH WATER

MR. O'REILLY IS INVITED

NEWS OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN GREATER BOSTON UNIONS

Clubs Being Organized to Defeat Legislative Foes of Eight-Hour Bill.

F

Talk National Strike.

STRENGTH

HOW to Regain It Without the Use of Drugs

In order that every sufferer may have a chance to prove its merit I now offer my Appliance, the world-famed ELECTRIC BELT and SUSPENSORY, at only ONE-HALF the regular price. I will lend it for one week to any man who is a victim of lost strength and vitality, the same terms to sufferers from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles, etc.

I shall be glad to give you a free test if you will call, and will send you my free book, with full information sealed, free, if you will write to me. Save the address and call or write.

WRITE TO-DAY, or FREE BOOK.

D. G. SANDEN CO., 1151 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

OFFICE HOURS, 9 TO 6. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 1

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.

MANY SOCIAL BUDS TO ADORN BOSTON'S FALL SEASON

With a Charm All Her Own, the Dainty Debutante Will Dictate and Her Elders Will Dance Attendance on Her Whims.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

ALREADY the social horizon is rosy with promise of innumerable buds to be, and hosts of these gay young creatures are enjoying their preliminary canters at the various resorts. While they are being courted and petted and admired generally a foretaste of future triumphs they are inciting in impressionable breasts at these favored spots with a charm all their own. Everything in sports will from now on make way for these same "buds," in triumphal progress toward the long-desired goal of pleasure.

They come, whole battalions of them, bowing and blushing their way into the Hub's most exclusive ranks.

Persistently their names crowd on and the social calendar is already being crowded with their happy advent. Extra-extravagant functions are prepared for them town largely on the horizon of coming events.

The Day of the Debutante is sure upon us, and only in its history has staid old Boston produced such a gay and alluring array of fair maids, all dancing gayly into the sunlight of social favor and into the full-blown glory of society belles.

Competition will be keen and to the smart ones are busy sizing up the situation and pleasantly speculating as to which of them will carry off the laurel leaf for beauty. There are also dazzling hopes for the Governor's pretty daughter, Dorothy, and the fair young guest in Europe with her mother selecting the frocks and fripperies and pretty gowns which will grace one of the gayest functions of the Winter.

Miss Draper made her last appearance as a debutante at the reception given last Summer in her country home, the Ledges, in Hopedale, when she received with her mother. Invitations were all invited to meet the Governor and daughter. A [illegible] given for her at the Pequot House in the Newport season by Miss Arthur Burden. Two [illegible] be made in the brilliant ball to be given for her at the same resort early in October.

Is Most Democratic Miss

Miss Draper is one of the best [illegible] her select circle, and [illegible] indulges freely in [illegible] glory when [illegible] of hers at the [illegible]

The Draper [illegible] Miss Ruth Draper [illegible] how to the [illegible] James Sprunt [illegible] will be the [illegible] debut.

May [illegible] with her [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] be among [illegible] be given [illegible] Madison [illegible]

Dorothy [illegible] Mayor [illegible] her [illegible] society [illegible] few.

Beatrice [illegible] from the [illegible] good [illegible] of the

Another [illegible] tee of the [illegible] ation [illegible] in of the [illegible] tion's oldest [illegible]

Another [illegible] made president [illegible] a debutante [illegible] of Harvard [illegible] dancing [illegible] lot of the [illegible] daughter of [illegible] President [illegible] Percival [illegible] Keyes Mack [illegible] house at the [illegible]

Debut at Somerset Ball

Anne Peabody, daughter of [illegible] nue, will make [illegible] tractive girl [illegible] out-door [illegible] of the New [illegible]

Susannah [illegible] and one of the [illegible] a fine physique [illegible] dress, and [illegible] lored costumes [illegible] her speaking [illegible] port season.

Miss Cabot [illegible] is in their [illegible] ers in Mr. [illegible] was [illegible]

Elizabeth [illegible] Katherine [illegible] to be [illegible] with her [illegible] will be [illegible]

Debut of [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] she [illegible] again [illegible]

Among [illegible] Kate [illegible] ing [illegible] ers [illegible] prominent [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible]

Governor [illegible] of Commonwealth a [illegible]

SOCIAL BUDGET

Q

[illegible] Miss Lucia Coolidge and Miss Marian Wood [illegible] of the Lassome to Europe

SOCIETY

SOCIETY BUDGET

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

A PERFECT FORM

Thin, Nervous Women
WE RECOMMEND TO YOU
WILLARD WHITE CO.'S
VAUCAIRE
GALVCA TABLETS
BUST DEVELOPER
Flesh Builder and Tonic, $1.00 Size. Will Work.
69c
TRADE MARK
FREE
WILLARD WHITE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Restorative Treatment for Nervous Men

HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY
WITH A
t gives the maximum of heat with the minimum of coal. Will save you money, give you a warm house in the coldest town and make no dust for the housekeeper to work over.
Send for Catalog
SMITH & THAYER CO
234 Congress St.
BOSTON, MASS
A Child Can Run It
WINCHESTER HEATER

Nothing Too Good
for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.
CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment; all druggists. Largest sellers in the world. Millions take a CASCARET.

Social Events in Greater Boston and Nearby

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF BOSTON SOCIETY

Society Returns from Summer Outings, and Whirl of Gayeties Marks Opening of Autumn Social Season in Cities and Towns of Greater Boston.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE

LYNN

WOBURN

READING

MELROSE

WAKEFIELD

HYDE PARK

DORCHESTER

ROXBURY

DEDHAM

How to Make the Fat Comfortable in Summer

The Cost of Living *vs* the Cost of Dyeing

The high and ever increasing cost of living compels most of us to practise economy

LEWANDOS

THE WORLDS GREATEST

Cleansers *Dyers* *Launderers*

Offer first aid to the economist affording a practical opportunity for material saving by restoring the wearability and renewing the freshness of

Mens and Womens Wearing Apparel and Articles of Household Use and Decoration

Blankets Lace Curtains Draperies Portieres Carpets Embroideries Real Laces Rugs Gowns Suits Coats Ostrich Feathers Gloves etc

17 Temple Place BOSTON SHOPS **284 Boylston Street**

Salem 197 Essex Street Lynn 70 Market Street Watertown 1 Galen Street
Cambridge 1274 Massachusetts Avenue
Roxbury 2206 Washington Street South Boston

New York Philadelphia Washington Albany Hartford Newport Hyde Park
Worcester Providence Bangor

BRANCH TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Back Bay, Connecting all Departments, Oxford, Cadbury, 190 Summer North

Bundles Called for and Delivered by Our Own Motors and Carts

LOCAL TELEPHONES
Cambridge 1800 Lynn, Boston 1800 Salem, Providence, Worcester, North Watertown

The Highest Class Laundry Work for Shirt Collars Cuffs Shirts Underwear Lace Curtains Bed Linen Etc

Social Affairs and Society Personals of the Week

WHAT IS GOING ON IN WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

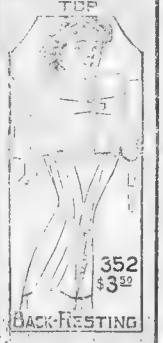
NORTH SHORE

SOUTH SHORE

HOW OLD IS JOHNNY JONES?
CAN YOU ANSWER?

All Nemo Corsets At $3.00 And Upward Are Finished With LASTIKOPS Hose Supporters
Which Are Guaranteed To Outwear Any Corset

NON-ELASTIC TOP



352 $3.50
BACK-RESTING

Correct Style and Hygienic Comfort

These corsets reach the highest development in the Nemo.

Every Nemo Corset has a special, which combines hygienic safety with ... you want that ... and perfect style.

Nemo Corsets are ... All other corsets are ... of each other. There ... for the Nemo.

"Self-Reducing"
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $8.00 and $10
The Corset that Never Had a Rival

Twelve different ... every type of stout ...
The new No. 403 ... for average stout ...
No. 801 is a boy ... to No. 403, but ... brocade—$8.00.

"Back-Resting"
"It Rests Your Back"—$3.50
For slender ... velvet ease, ...

The new Lastikops Hose Supporters have patented ... and are guaranteed to ...

No Extra Charge For This

Some women ... corset. Others require ... vice which only a Nemo ... reduction of the form, or healthful ...

Any woman who requires Nemo service, and is once properly fitted in a Nemo, is never satisfied with any other corset—and she'll be more stylish and healthy.

NON-ELASTIC TOP

403 $4.00
MODEL
SELF-REDUCING

Sold In Good Stores Throughout The World

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, Fourth Ave. and 12th St., New York, U. S. A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

IMPORTANT LEASE IN THE WEST END

A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT MARK IMPROVEMENT IN REALTY MARKET

BIG ADVANCE IN REALTY MARKET

BROOK AT CORNER OF HOWARD AVE. TO BE SITE OF NEW THEATRE

EMERSON TERRACE, MELROSE, WHERE HOME SITES ARE OFFERED BY J. H. KELLEY.

INCREASED VOLUME OF REALTY SALES

BIG SALE OF HOUSE LOTS BEGINS TO-DAY

ARCHITECTURE NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN

LAND VALUE MAPS HELP TAXPAYERS

GLASS BRICKS NOW USED IN BUILDING

CONSERVATION HAS REALTY INTEREST

CEMENT GAINS FAVOR

Methods of Construction Are Being Much Improved

Building Operation

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office

Choice Real Estate Offerings on These Pages

GRAND OPENING SALE
NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

[illegible] That This Is the Finest Suburban Tract Offered to the People for All the Year Round Use

SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU BUY ELSEWHERE

[illegible] HOMES [illegible]

THESE LOTS WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

[illegible] GUARANTEED FREE AND CLEAR [illegible]

Property Faces on Bridge St., North Weymouth—We are Offering Special Inducements to Builders

HOW TO GET THERE

[illegible]

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Home Buyer, the surrounding [illegible] This is not a more beautiful place near Boston, with [illegible] and everything handy.

COME OUT TODAY. GET FIRST CHOICE

SALESMEN ON GROUND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY

OR WRITE [illegible] AND PRICES

A MILLION DOLLAR BOAT TO BE BURNED THE DEAN RICHMOND "King of the Hudson" [illegible] the most beautiful passenger boat ever built, [illegible] AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH [illegible] being dismantled and getting ready for the torch

GERALD J. SAVAGE, Suite 640, Old South Bldg.

PHONE MAIN 4123

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Square

DORCHESTER

WINCHESTER

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

[illegible] DOWN

MONEY TO LOAN

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

[illegible] TO LOAN

10 ACRE FARM $1,000

[illegible] Hardwood Timber

Between Cities Providence and Boston

Refused $700 for Standing Timber

CAPE COD BARGAIN

SOMERVILLE.

Handsome 11-Room House in Dorchester.

CLAREMONT PARK.

BARGAIN

OPEN TO-DAY—1 to 4 O'Clock.

MATTAPAN.

MAPLEWOOD.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

READING

Arlington Heights—$2200

BRECKS' Real Estate AGENCY

314-32 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON

A HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION FOR SQUARE DEALING

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE

HOUSE LOTS

$10 Down $5 a Month

130 LOTS SOLD IN ELEVEN WEEKS

Your money back Sept. 25, 1910, with [illegible] if not satisfied

[illegible] or loan by means of [illegible] in the event [illegible] loan [illegible]

NO TAXES UNTIL 1910

Hayden & Briggs

114 State St., Boston Tel. Main 685

ASHLAND PARK

[illegible] we advertised [illegible] lots for sale. We have left only [illegible] ONLY

75c

DOWN

[illegible] Property on Ashland St. half way from Mattapan to Readville [illegible] Take Milton car [illegible] corner [illegible] from office of Ashland Park Land Co. at Harvard Street [illegible] CAR FARE TO-DAY.

The price is cheap, but the lots are not. Come see for yourself. Banks & Books, office on the land. Salesmen on the Ground Daily.

HENDERSON & ROSS,

[illegible] BOSTON, OR [illegible] HOUSE

SWELL SINGLE HOUSE

3-APARTMENT, $1000 DOWN.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME.

AT VERY LOW PRICE.

BEACHMONT

FARMS

150-ACRE FARM—$1,600.

2 MILES FROM [illegible]

Farm-Residence Near Boston

$300 Cash Secures Great Bargain.

SOUTH END.

D. W. BONNEY & SON,

11 CENTRAL ST., BOSTON

D. W. BONNEY & SON

11 Central St., Boston

BIG FARM BOOKS FREE

100-ACRE BARGAIN

60 ACRES—$600

WINTHROP

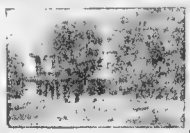
Somerville, Cambridge [illegible]

THE STATE BOULEVARD

$20 BUNGALOW CAMP LOTS $20

NEW ONE FAMILY

NORFOLK DOWNS



$500 DOWN

Balance [illegible]

MELROSE IS PRETTY

OCEAN VIEW PARK

GET A LOT [illegible]

DOLLAR DAY

HERE IS VALUE

NEWTON.

W. R. LANDERS,

MATTAPAN

1130 BLUE HILL AVENUE

[illegible] SEA SHORE LOTS $35

THE STATE BOULEVARD

"THE HIAWATHA"

DORCHESTER FORECLOSURE

[illegible] Real Estate Wanted [illegible]

EVERETT.

$5,500

$4,500

LYTTHANS

[illegible] TRANSFER [illegible]

TWO MONEYMAKERS.

SOMERVILLE

HERE IS VALUE

NEWTON.

POULTRY PLACE. $900

CHARLESTOWN

FRANK E. PETERSON.

Lexington Lots $1.00

HOUSE AND STABLE

ROXBURY LAND

BUY HOMES

At Wellington Hill

Blue Hill Boulevard

Come Out Today

[illegible] Cottages

[illegible] Grade Bungalows

[illegible] and 12 Room [illegible]

[illegible] Room Two-Family Houses

[illegible] Room Flat Houses

J. J. BYRNE

1107 DORCHESTER AV.

LOOK!

MELROSE

Melrose Highlands and Wyoming

[illegible]

These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

OF ALL THE PLACES THERE IS ONLY ONE AND THAT IS

Atlantic "By-the-Sea"

The Place for Your Future Home, Summer or Winter

THE BEST SUBURB EVER OFFERED IN BOSTON FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

32 TRAINS DAILY. SERVICE UNEXCELLED. 13 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION.

The most attractive and accessible location for all the year round home site in Boston suburbs, with a beautiful view of Nantasket, Peddock's and Long islands, Hough's Neck and Boston Light.

Be Independent
Own Your Own Home
Here Is the Place to Start

COME OUT TODAY

And Get One of the Best Lots Ever Offered

During the past three weeks we have sold lots to some of the best people in Boston, because they readily can see where they will double in value. Why are not You one? Don't hesitate. Don't miss the greatest opportunity of your life. Invest now.

Building Restrictions
Sufficient to protect the investment of every purchaser and all houses must be set back from the street lines. Lots about 50 x 100 ft. A. B. & C. a very attractive feature.

How to Get There
Take N. Y., N. H. & H. Train at South Station to Wollaston. If you miss earlier, follow car lines to corner Beale and Adams streets, 5 minutes walk.

For Plans and Particulars Address the Owner

CHARLES M. CONANT,

640-642 Old South Building

Salesmen on Grounds All Day Daily and Sunday

Long Island Real Estate For Sale. Long Island Real Estate For Sale.

10 LOTS FREE

AT

Belmont Heights, L. I.

$7,500.00 Additional Prizes

GRAND FIRST PRIZE
SECOND PRIZE
THIRD PRIZE
FOURTH PRIZE
CONDITIONS

W. C. REEVES & CO.
124 East 23d Street, New York City

Apartments to Let

Apartments to Let.

Ivanhoe Apartments

70-74 Gardner Street, Allston

SUITES OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH

For $50, $70 and $75

Also 1 Suite 4 Rooms and Bath $35

Beautifully located one block from cars. Every known modern convenience. "THE IVANHOE" has a distinctive and charming character quite its own, in apartment property, and must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to Janitor on premises, or to W. H. EMERY, 314 State Mutual Bldg.

CHESTNUT HILL.

7-ROOM SUITE.

BACK BAY

Apartments Near Copley Square

GARRISON HALL.

APARTMENT HOTEL

Sunny Back Bay Suites

Six Room Suites in Back Bay.

Why Wear Yourself Out?

ROXBURY.

EXTRA NICE 6 AND 7 ROOM

WINTHROP CENTRE.

Houses to Let

SHARON

Stores, Offices, Etc.

NEW STORES TO LET

Store and Office Fixtures

Machinery and Tools.

WANTED—500-Volt Power Generator, direct current, 25 horse power. FRANK FERDINAND, Inc. 2260 Washington Street.

MODERN SECOND HAND Steam and Electrical Apparatus

Clothing

LARGEST VARIETY IN NEW ENGLAND

THE JOURNAL CLOTHING CO.

Look for the Store, from Dudley St.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Stoves and Ranges

SAY, DO YOU WANT REAL ESTATE?

ADDISON CO.

24 MILK STREET.

SUB REALTY CO., 218 TREMONT ST.

Big Profits for Small Investors

SOMERVILLE

Valuable Building Lots

SHARON.

WINTHROP CIRCULAR

SOMERVILLE

Go West, Young Man!

FOR SALE

Newton Centre—Free Rent

OWNER NEEDS MONEY

POSITIVE SALE

BRIGHTON BARGAIN.

Farms for Sale.

If You Were Sure

148 ACRES SACRIFICED.

FURNITURE AND TOOLS INCLUDED.

Farm, Tools and Furniture. All for

Real Estate Mortgages

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

WE HAVE MONEY

Real Estate Auctions

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE

120 AND 132 EIGHTH STREET.

By Croft & Byrne, Auctioneers.

Roxbury Tenement Property

CHOICE SUITES.

19 Brighton Ave., Allston.
70 Ashford St., Allston.
125 Cambridge St., Allston.
127 Cambridge St., Allston.
12 Gardner St., Allston.
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1264 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
67 Brighton Ave., Allston.
820 Beacon St.,

Examine these before hiring elsewhere.

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Headquarters for Somerville Homes

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$75 EACH

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632 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

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¼ ACRE FARM PLOTS
$95 —$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

WINCHESTER

ASK MR. FOWLER.

BROOKLINE, $2,800.

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Real Estate to Exchange

Business Property to Let

Summer Resorts

Houses and Apartments Wanted

Deaths

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Special Announcements

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70 Washington St., Boston.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

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WANTED

Male Help Wanted

Male Miscellaneous

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TAKING CLASSES

SEND THIS COUPON

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

Repair

AUTOMOBILES

TAXICABS

Shoe

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WHAT POSITION DO YOU WANT?

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Boston, Mass

Male Help Wanted

PRESSERS
ON MEN'S Garments Want at once LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass

EXPERIENCED MEN AND WOMEN SUITORS WANTED TO REGISTER WITH US AT ONCE FOR OUR NEW FALL CANVASS GUARANTEED SALARY OR PROFIT TO SUITORS. 2ND FLOOR REAR

25 CABINET MAKERS

Automobile and Carriage Body Builders

D. P. Nichols, 7 Edgewood St., Roxbury

CARPENTERS

Male Miscellaneous

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Ambitious Man's Opportunity.

Your Chance Is Now.

The Wage Question.

You Yourself Decide

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Day and Night Telegraphy School

TOBACCO TAGS.

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ON WOMEN'S garments wanted at LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Experienced Coat Custom Coat Maker. Apply to Mr.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

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to Miss Hawley

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EXPERIENCED stitchers on white duck coats, aprons and tow... at EMPIRE MFG. CO., 941 Parker av, Roxbury

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Plenty Pin Money to Women

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LEARN DRESSMAKING IN THREE WEEKS. Day or Evening Classes.

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SPECIAL OFFER

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Female Situations Wanted

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Mercantile Agency
WANTS
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Bond Salesmen

For the most attractive Bond proposition ever offered to investors. High grade men can make good contracts. Address, Bond Dept., Box 71, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

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ASHES FOR FUEL

The North Pole Is Discovered.

Agents and Canvassers.

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HOUSMAN'S

HOTEL SHERWOOD.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Boarders Wanted.

Barter and Exchange

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LOANED QUICKLY
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WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

Detectives.

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Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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H. W. BERRY
PIANO WAREROOMS
646 WASHINGTON STREET

You Will Find the Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Boston

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS FROM $50 UP

[illegible]	$125	[illegible]	$100
[illegible]	275	[illegible]	150
[illegible]	125	[illegible]	165
[illegible]	125	[illegible]	150
[illegible]	200	[illegible]	175
[illegible]		[illegible]	100

Organs and Square Pianos from $10 Up.
Easy Terms. $10 Down, $5 per Month.

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HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
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We offer a special line of NEW Pianos candidates for us to sell at special prices

$200 to $275

We stand behind every piano we sell. If any piano you purchase of us does not prove entirely satisfactory after you have had it in your home one month, we will exchange it for any other piano in our warerooms of equal or less value, without cost to you. We have been in business in New England about 100 years, and have built up a reputation for square dealing which we propose to maintain. We sell pianos of all kinds to new sale. Every piano sold by us is guaranteed for one year. We sell on easy payments if desired.

$10 Down and $5 per Month

We can sell you the best piano made on easiest terms and prices as low as any reliable dealer. Write us if you live at a distance from Boston and we will quote you prices and terms by return mail.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
ONE PRICE TO ALL

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Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Til 9 O'Clock

Nelson	62
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Wm. Rogers Hoffenberg	57
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Decker Parlor	65
Ivers & Pond Upright	60
Ivers & Pond Upright	70
Kranich & Bach Upright	82
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$5 Down $1 A Week

C. C. WARD

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS
SOLD ONLY BY
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
131 TREMONT ST.
SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS
BETTER VALUES LATER OFFERED

APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS
The Original 88-Note Player.
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250 HORSES CHEAP
FOR CASH
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ONE CARLOAD YOUNG HORSES

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$150—BUYS FARM TEAM—$150

$85 BUYS OUTFIT

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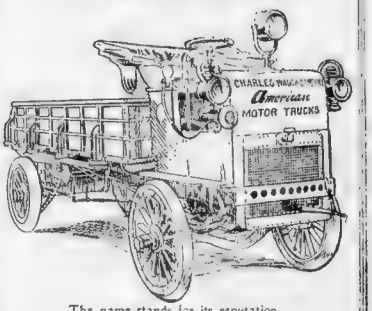

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EQUIPPED BY ANY $1,000 CAR.
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$110 Buys a Stanley Steamer.

ENGLISH RAPIER,
6 H. P.,
TOURING CAR,
ORIGINALLY COST $2,000.
WILL SELL CHEAP.

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Why Not Be Your Own Boss? Earn the Profits of Your Labor for Yourself.

WALTER WEBB
Largest Dealer in Lodging Houses in Boston
$50,000 TO LOAN TO HELP YOU BUY
ANY LODGING HOUSE ON MY LIST
23 Appleton St., near Castle Sq. Theatre

ALL PEANUT VENDING MACHINES

$6.50

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R. E. SIMONDS,
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Boston Business Exchange
Lodging Houses, Stores and Restaurants
ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalog of our great home furnishing guide. Each customer making a purchase of $50 or more will be PRESENTED with a FREE PHOTO PICTURE, if this ad. is presented when buying.

Plimpton-Hervey Co.
21 WASHINGTON STREET.
Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Cash Paid for Furniture and Carpets

DONAHUE, Upholsterer, 24 Bond.

L. A. PARTRIDGE,
374 TREMONT STREET.

Auction Sales.

A Sale of certain Goods in Harvard Storage Warehouse on the premises, Church St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, Tuesday, September 28, at 10:30 o'clock, consisting in part of modern and antique furniture;

Bicycles.

Wall Paper.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

THE STRONGEST STICKER THAT EVER STUCK. 40c., 60c., $1.00. Pints $1.00. Druggists.

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"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
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Sign Posts to Success

What Shall We Do With the Pole—By Herbert Kaufman

Another search of *ages* has been *ended;* another *secret* of the universe *disclosed.* A *new* leaf has been added to the *laurel* of *achievement.*

This *wonder-century* which showed the way to *talk* across the *vasts* and *whispered* to *Invention* how to *seize* the *highways* of the *air,* has led the *first* explorer to the *Pole.*

And, of course, we all agree that it was very wonderful and brave—a deed of mighty courage—sublime—and everything else that is nice and praiseworthy. But—

When we pause to consider that it has merely shown the map maker where to rule a few more lines upon his globes, and allowed the scientist to place its equivalent beside another long-elusive "X," the game by far outweighs the candle.

For, beyond these things, what in the name of common-sense are we to do with it? How may we use it?

It will not add to the wealth of nations nor simplify processes of manufacture. It has no market value. It isn't a bed of radium nor a mine of gold,—only a weird, wild acre, whose trail is marked with tortured lives and haunted with their tragedies.

When you think of all the long bleak journeys up there on the unpathed ice, with hunger always stalking close behind the sleds—the frost-fanged blasts that no furs could withstand, the maddening isolation and the wearied limbs, stung ever onward by the lash of courage, you surely can't be called narrow or unjust when you judge the achievement to be a woeful waste of splendid energy.

But the *wise* old Earth wags her *aged* head at you and pityingly *smiles.* Mother of Creation, she *knows* what *mighty* thing has been *deeded* to her sons *to-be.*

She gazes to the *North* and there beholds a *spur* to drive the *laggard* to the *fore.* She sees a dazzling *light* to *burn away* the *mists* of *doubt;* a *tablet* to endure within the *halls* of *history* and there *proclaim* to all the *lands* and all the *times* how ALL is possible to *confidence.*

The *chemist,* spent with years of *futile* trials, will, at the *recollection* of the Pole, *re-clench* his teeth, and *urge* his *dying courage* back to *spreading wing.*

The *artist,* pleading to his brushes to *transmute* the *dream* within his *soul,* will, by its grace, *paint* on until *persistence* lifts him into *genius.*

Inventors, wearied with the *teasing puzzle* of *wheels* and *cranks* and *springs,* will call to mind how *one more* trial found the *farthest* goal; and sped *again* to essay at their *jumbles,* will find that Fortune *always* answers to the *louder* Call.

No *scales* can weigh nor *figures* tabulate its *worth.* Its *memory* means another *ampere* to the *will* of man—another *tendon* for his *tiring* arm—*support* to *fagging* hope—fresh *resolution* to repel *despair.*

It is a *force* brought from the *uttermosts* to *nurture* that in *men* which makes them climb up to their *highest* destiny—a ringing *voice* to cry "I *can,* I *shall,* I *must,*" into the *hearts* of *all* who *truly* seek the KEY.

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors

You Can Buy Anything With Cobe's 5% Coupons

We pay our customers 5% interest on all the money they spend with us.

We Operate Our Own Brewery
We are Interested in Three Distilleries
SMALL ORDERS AT BARREL PRICES

Old Owl Whiskey--$3 [illegible] Four Quarts

Save Cobe 5% Cash Coupons

PURE OLD RYE BY THE GALLON AT BAR PRICES

ORDER YOUR LIQUOR BY MAIL FROM M. H. COBE & CO., 37 Hanover St. BOSTON

THE OLDEST AND BEST MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN AMERICA

INCOME TAX ONLY REPUBLICAN HITCH

CHARLES D. PALMER OF LOWELL DEAD

SAVE BOSTON CREW ADRIFT IN STORM

DEMES CAMPAIGN IS ON FOR STORROW

JOHNSON-STETSON

Webber Couple Married at Home of Bride's Parents.

CHANGE FLEET CAPTAINS.

Shake Up to Follow Return From [illegible] Event

FELKER LIKELY CHOICE

New Hampshire Democrats Seek Gubernatorial Timber

LUCY J. GARDNER DEAD

President of Woman's Club During 1895-7.

CHARGED WITH STABBING.

Silva Arrested, Alleged Victim Can't Explain Attack.

INSANE PATIENT CAUGHT

Escaped Inmate of State Asylum Found in South Boston.

WIFE FINDS SUICIDE.

Ex-Representative Wellington's Body in [illegible] House

Nephews Pallbearers

GOOD ROAD MEN DINE.

Framingham Guest of Yoakum Party at Young's

The Champion $3 Combination

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE CHEER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New Eng.

J.B.DOHERTY CO.

518 Main Sts. Sullivan Sq., Boston

"Order from Hagerty and Get It Straight"

$1000.00 WILL BACK THE PURITY OF "Minute Man" Straight Whiskey

Read Hagerty's $1000 Guarantee

Have no whiskey analyzed by any competent chemist. If it is not as represented on the label, we will forfeit $1000, to be paid any way you choose.

Hagerty does not handle cheap or inferior liquors of any kind and will not permit owners for any product that cannot carry the Hagerty Guarantee.

Absolutely Straight Liquors

Absolutely Pure Rum

Absolutely Pure Gin

Send for price list of any liquor desired. All prices paid on one or more gallons are based on the quality of the liquor, all bottles are packed in wicker cases.

JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.,

REFERENCES:

1407 to 1411 DORCHESTER AVE., BOSTON

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sell Pure Grain Kentucky Whiskey at

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8.

RUM

GINS

JOHN LYONS,

[illegible] EACH STREET.

ELITE PURE MATURED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

EXPLAINED in Book. Are you interested? Price

HETHERSTON Import Co. Inc. Established 1865.

40-42 Broad St. Boston. 24 Bar St. N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1865

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Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

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DIAMONDS ON CREDIT $5.00 to $1,000.

ALARM CLOCKS, 35c

H. A. Bowditch, Watchmaker, [illegible]

EASY TERMS

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Largest Dealer in Lodging Houses in Boston

$50,000 TO LOAN TO HELP YOU BUY ANY LODGING HOUSE ON MY LIST

23 Appleton St., near Castle Sq. Theatre Office hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tel. 1240-4 Tremont

WARREN AV 2 ... $2,000

WEST NEWTON ST—11 room ... one more later double's rent $1,000 ... WEBB.

BERKELEY ST Price $750 ... less than 12 room ... WEBB.

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LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS?

THEN INVESTIGATE the list we have located in central city in which of Boston and in a number of suburban towns. HAYES, COPELAND & CO., 262 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

NEW FACTORY TO LET.

BUILDING 60x90, 4 stories and basement, ... suitable for ... Hawley Electric Co., 112 Hawley ... Boston.

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GOING OUT of the art tub business and ... 1 pair 28 GOLDMAN 907 Washington ... Cambridge.

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TO LET—WEST END.

TEA ROOM ... seating ... rooms at 2 p.m. ... Apply to MRS. CHAPMAN, 6 Beacon ... BOSTON.

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... for ... Apply to Manager, Hawley Electric Co., 112 Hawley ... Boston.

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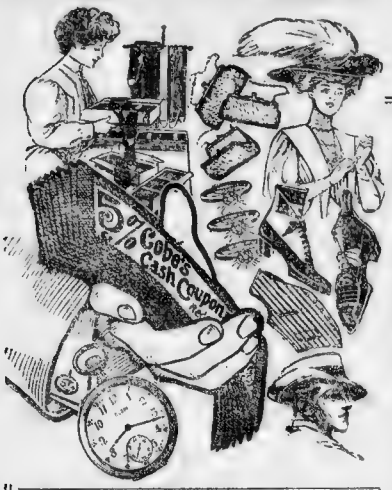
CLEAR $20.00 ... 3-4 ... Boston ... Cambridge ... Apply ... Bldg.

A GROCERY STORE doing a good ... $25 per month ... $1,000 ... 1-3 cash ... Chelsea.

A FINE LODGING HOUSE good location, good ... A bargain ... Apply ... Boston.

LODGING HOUSES. I have 25 rates ... for ... and ... 12 rooms ... Washington ... 14 rooms ... Washington ... 12 rooms ... Brookline ... 12 rooms ... $1,000 ... $1,000 ... $1,000

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors



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We pay our customers 5% interest on all the money they spend with us (Ex... Porter)

We Operate Our Own Brewery
We are Interested in Three Distilleries
SMALL ORDERS AT BARREL PRICES

Old Owl Whiskey--$3 For Four Quarts

This whiskey is the greatest value for the money ever given to the public. It is our special "money-making" brand—a whiskey that we have been putting up for years, small lots at a time, for those of our home trade who know good whiskey when they taste it. Four full quarts, express paid, for $3. Many $5 whiskeys that are not as good. It's a whiskey you order again.

Save Cobe 5% Cash Coupons This illustration shows what they are

Combination No. 1 $2.50 — Combination No. 2 $3.50 — Combination No. 3 $4.00

Send for price list—order your combination by number, send money and we will express money order.

Express paid on all orders of $5.00 and over, exclusive of beer, to your nearest express station.

PURE LIQUORS BY THE GALLON AT BARREL PRICES

WHISKIES — RUMS — BRANDIES — IMPORTED WHISKIES — GINS

ORDER YOUR LIQUOR BY MAIL FROM M. H. COBE & CO., 37 Hanover St. BOSTON
THE OLDEST AND BEST MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN AMERICA

INCOME TAX ONLY REPUBLICAN HITCH

Tax Bill as It Left House Halted by Steam Roller, Old Guard Says.

CHARLES D. PALMER OF LOWELL DEAD

Member of State Administrative Board Was Former Mill Man and Mayor.

SAVE BOSTON CREW ADRIFT IN STORM

Spanish Ship, Already Disabled, Comes to Rescue of Men in Open Boat

DENIES CAMPAIGN IS ON FOR STORROW

Not Yet Declared Himself on Mayoralty, Declares Both-well of Committee of 100.

"Brothers Ahead."

JOHNSON SWENSON

Woburn Couple Married at Home of Bride's Parents

CHANGE FLEET CAPTAINS.

Shake Up to Follow Return From Hudson-Fulton Event.

FELKER LIKELY CHOICE.

New Hampshire Democrats Seek Gubernatorial Timber.

INSANE PATIENT CAUGHT.

Escaped Inmate of State Asylum Found in South Boston

LUCY J. CARSWELL DEAD.

President of Woburn Woman's Club During 1895-7.

CHARGED WITH STABBING.

Silva Arrested; Alleged Victim Can't Explain Attack.

GOOD ROAD MEN DINE.

Frothingham Guest of Yoakum Party at Young's.

WIFE FINDS SUICIDE.

Ex-Representative Wellington's Body in Vacant House.

Nephews Pallbearers.

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for many years, and have sold old Cobe's whiskey and put up many combinations, but we never put up a better one than the "Champion." For those who want a combination of high grade liquors, we recommend the "Champion." It contains:

1 qt 3 Star Brandy $1.00
1 qt Best Medford Rum 1.00
1 qt Imp. Hi-land Gin 1.00
1 qt Imp. Sherry Wine 1.00
1 qt Four-X Rye Whiskey 1.00
1 qt Best XXXX Whiskey 1.00
1 qt Irish Whiskey 1.00
1 qt Scotch Whiskey 1.00
1 qt Jamaica Rum 1.00
1 qt Imp. Port Wine 1.00
1 qt Blackberry Rum 1.00
1 qt Blackberry Brandy 1.00
1 qt Cherry Brandy 1.00
1 qt Cherry Rum 1.00
1 qt Peach Brandy 1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00
FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER
1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3
EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England on orders of $5 or over. Send for catalogue. Goods delivered anywhere in Boston. Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory upon receipt of goods.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Tel. 1 Haymarket. Write about.
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"Order from Hagerty and Get It Straight"

$1000.00 WILL BACK THE PURITY OF "Minute Man" Straight Whiskey

We are doing our best to educate the people to recognize pure whiskey. According to the governmental standard no product is entitled to the name WHISKEY unless it is at least four years old. STRAIGHT WHISKEY is a whiskey that has not been reduced, doctored, treated or interfered with in any way except by adding distilled water to reduce it to proper proof for bottling. All the Hagerty Whiskies are straight and conform to the U. S. pure food law, as to age, as will be shown by the label on the package and what the government records in the Internal Revenue office.

Read Hagerty's $1000 Guarantee
Have our whiskey analyzed by any competent chemist. If it is not as represented on the label, we will forfeit $1000, to be paid any way you designate.

Hagerty does not handle cheap or inferior liquors of any kind and will not fill orders for any product that cannot carry the Hagerty Guarantee.

Absolutely Straight Liquors

Absolutely Pure Rum

Absolutely Pure Gin

HAGERTY'S Minute Man Whiskey 4 Years Old Straight Pure—Unadulterated 4 Qts. for $3.00

Send for price list of any liquor desired. Express paid on $5 order, or $3 or over, anywhere in N. E. except on beer, ale, porter or alcohol.

Send your order to Hagerty's and get it straight. Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory in every way.

JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.,
REFERENCES: Metropolitan National Bank.
1407 to 1411 DORCHESTER AVE., BOSTON.

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey 50 years ago, and today it is as of better quality and more in demand by the connoisseurs than ever. Our present brands were awarded Blue Grass Whiskey has always been sold by us straight and it is the only whiskey which does not cause headache. Sold by the bottle or case. Delivered anywhere in Boston.

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8.

Send for our large bottle list, price list of wines and liquors.

RUM N. E. Rum $1.50 gal.
Jamaica Rum $1.75 gal.
N. E. Rum $1.75 gal.

GINS Imp. Holland Gin—Bot. 45c.

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner South St. Established 1860.

ELITE PURE MATURED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

HETHERSTON Importing Co., Inc. Established 1866.
40 42 Broad St., Room, 29 Doors North of Milk St.

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Patents Secured.

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Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Sales.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT $5.00 to $1,000.

ALARM CLOCKS, 55c

H. A. Bowdlear, Watchmaker

EASY TERMS.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

HELP!

The Boston American's Phone Exchange Is Proving to Be the Great Relief Station . . .

5180 MAIN IS THE NUMBER

That'll put you in touch with over 300,000 eager readers—many ready to "help"—others to whom "help" will be welcomed.

Almost Everybody Reads THE BOSTON AMERICAN
"The Coming Want Ad Medium"

METHODISTS ISSUE APPEAL TO-DAY TO SAVE AFRICA

Churches of Greater Boston Launch National Movement for Spread of Gospel.

ASK $300,000 MISSION FUND

Noted Leaders in Ministry Tell of Labors on Diamond Jubilee Day.

TWENTY-EIGHT M[illegible]

Africa [illegible]

Several [illegible] [illegible] short [illegible] one [illegible] at [illegible]

The [illegible] of these words have [illegible] forgotten and have [illegible] there until to-day the work [illegible] extended from [illegible] where it was first planted [illegible] covering the Southern and Northern ends of that continent.

At this African Jubilee Field Day, as it is called, [illegible] will be present from [illegible] and Bishop Hartzell will give [illegible] an account of the growth and progress of the work.

Woman Tells Peril.

Bishop Burt will be in attendance at several of these services and will urge upon the American Methodists greater devotion to the needs of this country. The story of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Springer will be interesting, as it will tell of their journey into the interior of the dark continent. No other white woman has ventured so far into the wilds of Africa as Mrs. Springer and she and her husband will describe the customs and [illegible] of the tribes among whom they have labored. E. H. Richards, who has been many years stationed at Inhambane, will outline his [illegible] and educational work. Other speakers will be Bishop Mallalieu, J. E. Crowther, S. H. Eliot, J. R. Trindle of Nanking, China, and G. E. Stokes from India.

The Boston Methodists are making extensive preparations to familiarize [illegible] with the work in Africa and beside the services a series of social gatherings [illegible] missionaries may [illegible] personally.

[illegible] years Africa has been [illegible] missionary and [illegible] at peculiar advantage [illegible] the work of Methodists [illegible] the old field, where [illegible] for years in Liberia [illegible] advantage and desire [illegible] to take steps towards raising a fund of $300,000 in special gifts and [illegible] of the regular contributions [illegible] the natives for [illegible]

Bishop Hartzell [illegible] the story of [illegible] the spread of Methodism [illegible] that country.

[illegible] Boston.

Speakers and Churches.

The following is the list of churches and speakers to-day:

St. Mark's, Brookline, Bishop Burt, a. m. [illegible] No. [illegible] Longwood avenue.

[illegible] Rev. S. L. Beiler [illegible] No. 85 Lexington [illegible]

[illegible] J. G. Vaughan, a. m. Rev. H. W. [illegible]

[illegible] J. G. Vaughan, p. m. Rev. J. F. [illegible]

[illegible] Bishop Hartzell [illegible] Rev. G. W. [illegible] No. 143 Berkeley [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. E. F. Frease [illegible] Somerville.

[illegible] Rev. J. M. [illegible] a. m. Rev. W. H. [illegible]

[illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Rev. L. A. N[illegible] pastor, No. [illegible]

[illegible] street, New Dorchester.

[illegible] H. S. Elliott, a. m. Rev. [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. S. [illegible] Beiler [illegible] pastor [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. R. W. Keeler [illegible] pastor, No. 42 Bloomfield [illegible]

[illegible] J. R. Trindle, p. m. Rev. A. [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. J. R. T[illegible] No. [illegible]

[illegible] J. M. Springer, p. m. [illegible] No. 12 Wood street [illegible]

[illegible] Bishop Hartzell, a. m. Rev. [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. E. F. Frease [illegible] No. 46 Dale [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. E. H. Richards [illegible] No. 48 [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. J. M. Springer, a. m. [illegible]

[illegible] pastor, No. 589 Washington [illegible]

[illegible] Bishop Burt [illegible] Rev. [illegible] No. 59 [illegible] street [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. E. H. Richards, a. m. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. J. M. Springer, p. m.; Rev. F. G. Potter, pastor, Allston.

Mattapan, Rev. H. S. Elliott, p. m.; Rev. H. W. Hook, pastor, Mattapan.

NOTED METHODISTS WHO TO-DAY TAKE PART IN MISSION "FIELD DAY"

BISHOP WILLIAM BURT, ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

BISHOP WILLIAM F. MALLALIEU, BOSTON, MASS.

FIRE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Blaze in Old Part of Executive Mansion Does $100 Damage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A slight fire [illegible] old part of the executive [illegible] of the White House late this afternoon. It originated in a flue of one of the [illegible] and [illegible] to some of the [illegible] department was called and [illegible] of [illegible] chemical engine had the [illegible] under control in a few moments. The damage is estimated at $100.

Sheet Music and Columbia Records

All to the

"Candy Shop"

Now Playing at the Tremont Theatre.

Song Hit: "Just We Two"

Sung by ROCK and FULTON.

FRANK FALOR'S BIG SONG HIT.

"I'VE BEEN MARRIED ONCE"

Call and Hear Columbia "OCTOBER" Double Disc Records.

——1910 Song Hit——

"IF I HAD THE WORLD TO GIVE YOU"

SPECIAL PRICE 15c 1c EXTRA POSTAGE

29c Mail, 6c extra — For a Big Book containing the complete words and music of 121 favorite old Home Songs...

All the old time favorites, the songs you love best, will be found in "The Remick Favorite Collection of Home Songs," which, by special arrangement with the publishers, we can offer tomorrow at 29 cents. Sacred songs, patriotic songs, lovely ballads and the national hymns of all countries. A book of 129 pages, well printed, with strong binding and handsomely illustrated cover. Publisher's price, 50c.; Song Shop special price 29c.

A PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS:

Alice, Where Art Thou?	Home Sweet Home	Lead Kindly Light
Auld Lang Syne	Heart Bowed Down	My Old Kentucky Home
America	The Palms	March'g Thro Georgia
Ben Bolt	Take Back the Heart	Maple Leaf Forever
Blue Bells of Scotland	In the Gloaming	Nearer My God to Thee
Come Back to Erin	Jesus, Lover of My Soul	Old Oaken Bucket
Darling Nellie Gray	Love's Old Sweet Song	Then You'll Remember
Future Mrs. 'Awkins	Last Rose of Summer	The Vacant Chair

6c Extra Postage.

Large Assortment of Views and Novelties in Post Cards.

12 Tremont Row — On Sale at the "SONG SHOP" — 591 Washington St.

RISKS LIFE; SAVES FIVE GIRLS IN FIRE

Clerk Runs Elevator Through Shaft of Flames in $100,000 Blaze.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—In a fire [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTED GUNNER DEAD

[illegible] yard as [illegible] granddaughter [illegible]

HARVARD TO HAVE 4,000 ON ROSTER

Big Freshman Class Enters When Sessions Are Resumed on Thursday.

A large freshman class is expected to [illegible] Harvard University [illegible] opens on Thursday and registration [illegible] of students [illegible]

[illegible] Professor [illegible]

[illegible]

REVERE TO FIGHT FOR NEW CAR LINE

Citizens Seek Longer Ride for Nickel; Want Elevated to Take Narrow Gauge.

A committee of Revere residents has been formed to fight for better transit facilities for that section before the Joint Commission, recently created by the Legislature. [illegible] Railroad [illegible] Revere over the present [illegible] Boston & Northern Railroad [illegible]

[illegible]

Prize Bull Gores Two Men and Kills Horse

Leading Animal From Exhibition Grounds, Man Is Tossed 15 Feet.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 25.—An Ayrshire bull, the prize exhibit of the farm connected with the Mount Hermon School for Boys of Northfield, Mass., developed a sudden attack of temper [illegible] and tossed [illegible] seventy [illegible] and killed a horse [illegible]

[illegible]

Memorial to Blackwell.

[illegible]

LOW PAY BY CITY AROUSES UNIONS

Protesting that the city of Boston pays its skilled mechanics a lower wage than is paid for the same class of work by private contractors, and that the heads of those departments refuse to adjust the grievance, the trade unions of the city are appealing to Mayor Hibbard for redress.

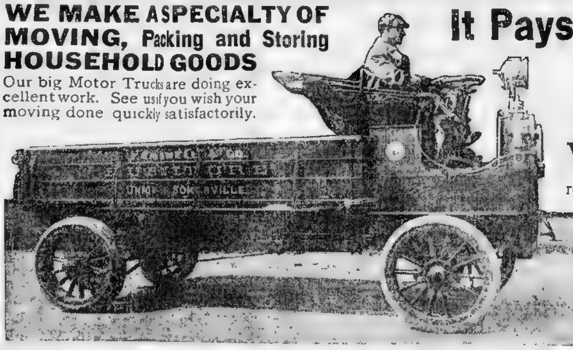
Several such appeals have been sent to [illegible] by the carpenters of Greater Boston. The [illegible] workers now have taken up [illegible] They contend that [illegible] working for [illegible] Boston [illegible] an increase of 40 [illegible] city still [illegible]

[illegible]

J. W. BARTON.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MOVING, Packing and Storing HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Our big Motor Trucks are doing excellent work. See us if you wish your moving done quickly satisfactorily.



It Pays to Buy Furniture at the Four Caldwell Furniture Stores!

WE'RE demonstrating daily that shrewd buyers can come to these out-of-the-high-rent district stores and **Save a Goodly Sum.** Our buying power is such as to command the best carload lot prices from the largest furniture makers in America. This fact, coupled with our comparatively small operating expenses, enables **any of the four Caldwell Furniture Stores to**

Undersell the Downtown Stores!

The Immense Stocks carried in the four Caldwell stores are now at their best. The season of home furnishing is on. These items only hint of the savings possible at Caldwell's.

J. CALDWELL & CO.

SOMERVILLE	EAST BOSTON	MALDEN	LYNN
Union Square	Central Square	143 Pleasant Street	155 Market Street

Cash or on Easy Terms

It makes no difference how you want to buy, we will accommodate you—and the keynote of it all is—YOUR SATISFACTION.

A Big Purchase of Kitchen Cabinets

Through a big price concession from the manufacturers you now get the newest Kitchen Cabinets at a substantial saving.

These cabinets are the most convenient, durable and sanitary Kitchen Cabinet ever built. Spice, tea and coffee jars of colonial crystal glass; all metal bread and cake box, non-rustable aluminoid sliding extension work board, conveniently arranged flour bin with sifter attached; built throughout of solid oak. Learn the many advantages of these cabinets and you will not be without one.

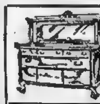
A Wonderful Stock of High Grade Ranges

is now ready at the Caldwell stores. Let the young bride come here or the matron of years of housekeeping experience and every taste will be properly met. The range question is solved by the Caldwell Stores. In particular we call attention to the

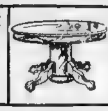
Crawford Cooking Ranges

of which we are the sole agents for Somerville, Malden and East Boston.

We can arrange easy purchasing terms for you. Make it a point to see them.



This $35 Buffet of quarter-sawed golden oak, French plate large bevel mirror. Special at **$28**



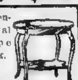
This $25 Extension Table, quarter-sawed golden oak, 48-inch top, six-foot extension. This week, only **$18.00**

This $35 Extension Table, ¼ sawed golden oak, 8 ft. extension, 45-inch top. Special at **$27.00**

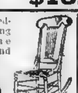
We are showing [illegible] The Celebrated Harcola Cribs. **$5--$12.50** [illegible]

This $3 Mahogany Wood Seat Chair, for bedroom, living room, parlor or desk use. Special at **$1.85** Rocker to match $2.75

This $7.25 Center Table, oval pattern shape top, fumed oak. Special at **$5.25**



This $2.75 Bedroom or Sewing Rocker, cane seat, strong and well finished. Special at **$1.40**



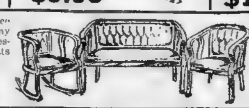
This $13 Mission Library Table, light fumed finish. Special at **$9.00**

$16 Library Table, ¼ sawed golden oak, 30x48-inch top, beautifully polished. Special at **$12.00**

This $26 Library Table, of fumed oak, pedestal of massive proportions, Grand Rapids make. Special at **$19.00**

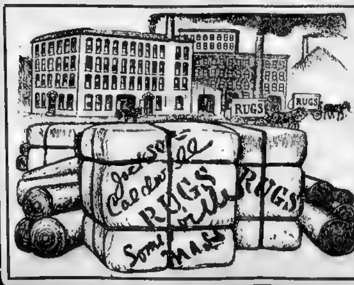
This Standard Rotary Sewing Machine, sold on a $1 a week basis. $2.50 down for immediate delivery at your home.

This $40 three-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany frames, covers of tapestry; upholstered seats and backs. Special at **$31.75**



This $8 latest style Gocart, collapses with one motion; has green hood. Special at **$5.00**

This $4 Bedroom Birch Rocker, cane seat. Special at **$2.50**



Do You Need a Rug Of Any Size for Any Room?

THEN HERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

A MATCHLESS purchase, direct from one of the most reliable rug makers in this country. We bought the entire fall line of this famous mill for our Four Stores on a basis of one-third off the regular retail price.

They consist of the famous Wilton Velvet, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, not mismatched or imperfect in any way, but just as they come from the looms, strictly first class and dependable; all of heavy standard weave, perfectly woven in the most desired oriental designs and the richest new floral effects, in the most beautiful color blendings imaginable.

At ⅓ Off Regular Prices

Editorial and Literary Section

Trying to Cheat Time

BECAUSE we cannot extend our term of life beyond the seventy or eighty years allotted to us, we employ tremendous ingenuity trying to crowd more into it.

The highest human rewards we set apart for the man who can show us how to save time. The locomotive, the automobile, the turbine steamship, all are bringing their developers wealth and fame. And, accepting these mechanical miracles as a matter of course, we now turn toward the aeroplane, feverishly watching its development, in the hope that by its aid we can crowd a little more of life between the limits set by inexorable natural laws.

Why?

Because to love life is human; because the instinct of self-preservation goes far beyond the impulse to run from under the wheels of a passing street car.

Unconsciously, we are all trying to lengthen life by making each hour yield more experience than it did to our fathers and our grandfathers.

The whole race rebels against death! Caesar, made by Shakespeare to brag—

> Of all the wonders that I yet have heard
> It seems to me most strange that men should fear;
> Seeing that death, a necessary end,
> Will come when it will come

—was as much of a coward as any other Roman concerning the "necessary end" that would come when it would come.

Boast or philosophize as we may, the fear of death—the dread of old age—is strong upon us. Yet, realizing that both must come, we expend our best energies trying to cheat time; to travel a little further, to see a little more, to know a little more than our fathers and our grandfathers. And if in the space of an hour we can accomplish three times as much as was possible fifty years ago, we feel that the old gentleman with the long scythe has been cleverly cheated.

Stop to think of the reason for the eighteen-hour train between New York and Chicago; for the four-day boat between Europe and America. Consider what is behind the absorbing interest in the new art of flying. Is it the speed mania that makes the automobilist go flying about the country as aimlessly as a puppy, galloping furiously, first in one direction and then in another? No.

Is it the delight of feeling that we can outstrip other men in speed, laughing at them as they plod sullenly along in our wake? No.

It is merely the desire to save time; to make every hour count, to get, not the best, but the most, results out of the years that are given us to live upon this planet.

Yet, however fast we live, however much we do between the limit set on one side by the nursing bottle and on the other by the solemn march to the cemetery, Time, who marked with one hand the beginning, marks with the other the end.

And the man who pulls his desk cover down in New York at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and talks business with a customer in Chicago at 10 o'clock the next morning can no more push ahead that waiting hand at the end of his life's journey than could Columbus creeping over an unknown ocean in his rickety little caravel.

To the man who really works, who supports with his toil the monarchies and republics of the world, the saving of time is of vast importance.

To the workingman the trolley car and the bicycle mean more time with his family. In time invention will enable him to live in the country, far from his work, thus destroying the terribly deadly artificial conditions of crowded city life.

But the conditions of to-day are not what they ought to be. The hours of labor are too long. The crowding of the laborer is too severe.

The great god Hurry has, it is true, given him a means of quick locomotion, but it drives him at a pace that wrecks his nerves and destroys his happiness.

Were his hours such that he never need be in a hurry, that he could give as much thought to the quality as to the quantity of his output, how much happier would be the forty or more years of his working life!

And so with every human being among the population of this earth.

Is the continual rush and hurry really worth while? Are the minutes snatched here and there not paid for too dearly? Is the leisure gained by the aid of electricity really enjoyed as leisure, or is it spent with the same feverish haste as the hours devoted to work?

The necessity of quick means of transportation is not to be denied. The rich man, paying a large sum of money for a racing automobile that may enable him to break a record, is really doing a good work for the poor man of the future.

The sums expended by governments for flying machines may at some future day place an easier and safer means of locomotion at the disposal of those who now congest the tenement districts of the great cities.

A few years ago only the rich could afford to ride upon railroad trains. To-day the poor man, bound upon a journey, can lengthen his life by many days saved between New York and San Francisco.

But the purpose of this editorial is to call attention to the fact that saving time is not the ONLY object of life.

Useful as it is, it ought not to be permitted to become a mania.

The man who gets more leisure because he goes home in a trolley car instead of a horse car ought not to forget to stop hurrying when he reaches the end of his journey.

And when there is so much and such important work that is still half done or not done at all, it would be well now and then to forget our desire to cheat time, and to take certain necessary steps toward cheating misery and poverty and unhappiness.

The mechanical progress of the race is fairly well assured. One invention inspires another. The human desire to live rapidly will insure the development of every means of saving time.

Greater far than the man who builds a passenger-carrying airship will be the man who finds a way to lessen the terrors of poverty, to abolish the hideousness of child labor, and to give to old age the peace and happiness it has earned and which it is entitled to before Time marks the yonder limit of its journey.

Charity, a word full of beautiful meaning, has become a hard and empty term in modern years.

Governments provide grudgingly for the imbecile child, the lunatic, the aged and indigent.

Because of the physician's intense interest in his work the sick are better cared for.

The poorest can get the best medical care in the public hospitals; even the important science of PREVENTION of disease is becoming better understood and more widely practised.

But every crowded and rotting tenement, every dirty and reeking street, every infamous sweat shop in the cities of this country testify to the inhumanity of the fortunate to the unfortunate.

Walk up any side street of a city like New York. Here you will see a poor woman squatting beside a wheezy barrel organ, a child, white and staring, sitting on her lap. In the cup beside her are a few pennies, hastily tossed there by the hurrying crowd. Pretty cold charity that—rather a sad commentary on the nobility of human nature.

In the next block you meet an old woman, carrying home upon her head a great pile of wood for the fire that will keep her little family from freezing to death that night.

Her face is wrinkled and brown, and her steps are trembling.

The Limits of Life Are Fixed; Perhaps We Overdo the Business of Trying to Crowd More Into Them.

And the crowd, frantic to save a few seconds on the homeward trip, passes her by without so much as a pitying look. Would it not pay us to be less in a hurry to conduct our government and find a little time for cases such as these?

Would it not be just as important to provide a pension for broken down old age as a bonus for a train that would carry the mails across the continent in two hours' less time than they were ever carried before?

Go into the tenement districts and see the pathetic little funerals passing—unnecessary funerals, most of them. A few greedy men sell poisoned milk, or put ice up to a price that is prohibitory. Then the babies die and the undertakers flourish, and the crowd rushes along up the street to see an aeroplane exhibition in the park.

Would it not be a good thing to pause and think about those unnecessary funerals, and how they could be stopped? It would take time, true, but think of the time that has already been saved by the trolley car and the eighteen-hour train!

Hurry through life we must. To crowd into it all the experience we can is merely blind obedience to a natural law. But, inasmuch as so much has been done in that direction, why not use some of the hours that have been saved us in helping those that need our help?

The Genius-Martyr

by Armand F. Mueller

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He was a famous painter in the prime of life, a successful creator of a new school of art, independently rich and of a genial, manly character which endeared him to all who knew him.

His wife, a strikingly beautiful brunette, looked upon him as a demi-god, as did his intimate friends whom he so often entertained at his home, lavishing upon them all the luxuries that money and truly artistic perception could conceive—in fact nothing but happiness and sunshine seemed to light the joyous path of this favored pair.

Little wonder then that everybody was struck with amazement and horror at the news that the great painter had been found dead, a suicide, one stormy September morning in his studio.

There was no possibility of an accident, as the careful investigation made by the authorities conclusively proved. The master died by his own volition and by his own hand. His friends in astonishment asked what could be the cause that had brought this bright and brilliant life to such a tragic end.

Unfortunately I could not attend the funeral services, but the widow sent me a most urgent invitation to go and see her, stating that her husband in addition to his will had left a letter, addressed to me, which she thought might perhaps throw some light upon the mysterious tragedy.

I have no words to describe the heart-rending strain of the moment when I looked at that beautiful face with its tear-stained and sad, wan cheeks and hopeless eyes. No, never shall I forget her utterly disconsolate look as she said: "And for what reason, Paul, can I possibly know I may speak the last word?"

Taking the letter I broke the seal and found in a trembling hand-writing, scarcely decipherable, the following sad, puzzling revelation:

* * * * * * *

To My Dear Old Friend

I shall soon sleep forever. Kindly consents my beloved wife. I know that both of you will understand me and my reasons for this deed after you have read this confession. God alone knows my miseries, and He will be merciful to me.

It is more than two years since a dreadful thing entered my life, irreparably disturbing both mind and body. How I tried to hide the occurrence from my angelic wife, from you, my dear friend, and from all my acquaintances, fearing to alarm, but alas! in vain, the difficulty in doing so and the conviction that there was no earthly help for me, made my affliction all the greater.

Be[illegible] must have long [illegible] presaged [illegible] in my opposition [illegible] I implore [illegible] beg as a last favor your forgiveness should I have unwittingly offended [illegible] in the way.

* * * * * * *

It was a glorious Summer night, the brilliant gleam of a full moon illuminated the grounds in which my studio is so really embedded, and a silent sanctity lay over all the slumbering woods and meadows.

I had entered my studio for the purpose of arranging for a "sitting" on the following day, and opening the window, let in the soft aromatic air from the garden below.

Having taken a long ride on horseback late in the afternoon, I felt somewhat tired. I sank into my chair to meditate, to dream. Delightful memories of my past life went coursing through my brain, touching tender chords of remembrance. The faintest impressions stood up in those mystic shrines of the soul's seat, became strengthened and strengthened, until they started most vividly into life again.

My past! indeed, it was a time of sorrow, hardship and struggle, but also a time of unfaltering hope for success and fame.

I clearly saw my first studio. It was bare, like a tree in a December storm, nevertheless there was a fire, a light in it, a pure warming light and a feeling heart, my first model.

Oh, how much she did for me! She was my Gretchen, staunch and true, and I accepted her sweet and tender love and her rosy, blooming loveliness, as well as her generous, material help, merely as stepping stones to future fame and fortune.

Slowly and mysteriously the scene changed to my mental vision.

I saw a studio hung with velvet draperies, silken embroideries, old Japanese vases standing on a richly carved mantelpiece, gilded chandeliers suspended from a frescoed ceiling, soft multicolored Persian carpets at my feet, giant palms and long-fronded ferns; on the walls I saw paintings of princesses and ladies of the artistic world, sylphides and nude women in all and every imaginable guise and posture in which I had ever produced them.

This, my present studio. Then slowly it came to my remembrance that to-morrow I should see one of the most distinguished and beautiful society women, whose portrait I had promised to paint as Venus Anadyomene. Just at this moment an unpleasant association of ideas forced me to turn around. On the rear wall, faintly touched by the silvery rays of the moonlight, I perceived an old picture in a dusty, worm-eaten frame, Diana, a copy of my first painting which won the grand prize at the Paris Salon and made me famous. From the garden below, filled with magnolias and night lilies, rose a perfume penetrating the room with its narcotic sweetness, and the ethereal fluid began to influence my brain like a subtle, hypnotic power.

Being unable to wrest my attention from the old painting, I saw it slowly glow with light; life actually came into it, followed by indescribable movements.

Then Dianna stepped from the frame, descending in all her divine glory, her virgin body surrounded by an aureola of golden rays. She advanced toward me. Paralyzed by sheer amazement, I gazed at the apparition; soon, however, my bewildered senses were in a measure quieted, then I realized that what I saw before me was Deity, as Aphrodite appeared before Paris in all her majestic beauty.

Alas! If I at this supreme moment of my existence could have died, instead of having to endure to the end of my days all the tortures of the inferno!

Now, by a new metamorphosis the goddess changed into a beautiful young girl, full of sunshine and gaiety; she threw kisses at me, and her blue eyes, like dainty violets peeping from under the green grass, gently beckoned me to approach her.

"Then Diana stepped from the frame, descending in all her divine glory."

In early Springtime, shyly glanced at me, so chaste, so tender and with such a smile of childish roguishness.

It was Gretchen, my first model and my first sweetheart. I felt the air getting more and more oppressive and the light began to speak to me in a low, harsh and scarcely audible voice.

Oh! that I had never heard those words, for they pierced my heart one after the other, lashing my brain into an agony of torment. Then came her awful denunciation and curse.

"You shall never from this moment on have the power to express beauty, even though she should appear before you in her supreme personification; from this moment I shall direct your hand, your pencils and brushes always against your will, so that horrors only will appear upon your canvases, and instead of purity and loveliness, only pictures of mutilation, misery and disease shall appear, even as you see them upon my body to-night, and this obsession shall never leave your brain, for I shall ever be with you as you are at work, and it shall be my vengeance—for you wronged me, you sent me heartlessly away from you out into a cold and cruel world of which I knew nothing, and which ruined me, both soul and body.

"I will appear again to you when the weight of my vengeance becomes too great for your brain to bear, once more clothed in all my former beauty, and I will take you away with me into eternity, where there is love and forgiveness for all."

At this moment the moon was shrouded by a darkening cloud, the air in the studio lost its mysterious, electrical luminosity, a candle on my table flared up and suddenly died out.

The vision disappeared. A cold shower spattered through the windows. I was alone, wet, chill and trembling as with an ague. I felt lost in the darkness, shaken by a fever of anguish. How I reached home that night I never shall know. My appointment for the sitting of the beautiful society woman was indefinitely postponed, and she sailed for Europe soon afterward. For many weeks I lay at death's door with brain fever, and my devoted wife suffered unspeakably during those anxious days at my bedside, for in the paroxisms of delirium I must have often uttered at least parts of the terrible experience of that dreadful night.

Recovering slowly under my wife's loving care, strength and mental faculties gradually returned. I set to work, but alas! it was all in vain, every effort becoming paralyzed by "Gretchen's" merciless invocation. As if directed by a superior power my brushes would not follow my will, invariably producing an entirely different effect from what I desired. Morbid creations cancerous, abnormal forms, disfigurations distressing beyond measure, resulted from my canvases, and with my pigments the rosiest pink and the ethereal blues changed as by magic into the deepest of hues the very moment I attempted to apply them. The fire of genius was utterly extinguished. My every effort to produce ideals was ineffective, my life's dream faded away like a falling star from the firmament, and I saw my future hopelessly destroyed.

As I said before, I tried to hide my misery, and did not talk to any one on the matter. Had I only possessed the courage to have confessed to my wife the deplorable state of mind, she with her womanly tenderness and wisdom doubtless would have found a way to destroy my fears and heal my wounds, and I might have recovered from this horrid aberration of mind. But the fear that I might do harm to her innocent soul, might even break her heart, held me silent, and thus I allowed the evil to progress more and more.

Then I thought that possibly an extended tour of Europe and a visit to some of the picturesque regions of the Alps, and finally a visit to the great art centres might help me to banish this frightful curse. My wife was delighted at this plan, and we soon left for Switzerland and Italy.

A new life seemed to begin. Vivid, new impressions acted forcefully upon me, shutting out the past and awakening fresh impulses and flights of my artistic imagination and sense for beauty.

I found a most idyllic spot in Switzerland, on the shore of the little lake of Hallwyl, "Unsland," far from the troubled world. Here we remained for one year. You remember the letters we wrote you, where we sailed upon the azure blue waters, embroidered with sea roses and lilies, all gently swayed by the zephyr-like breeze, giving us ineffable delight. Over us the deep blue sky, and on the far horizon the long chain of snow-covered peaks clothed in a golden splendor.

We visited the old moss and ivy covered castle of the counts of Hallwyl, hidden within a deep, dark forest and surrounded, as in mediaeval times, by a moat full of water, we crossed its draw bridge, looked down into the awful underground dungeons with its rusty instruments of torture, ascended the high tower which commanded that wonderful sun-bathed country. We chatted with the kind-hearted peasants on our daily walks and made many friends among them. I made a number of small sketches, all landscapes, without any return of mental disturbance and my hand seemed firm.

My wife looked anxiously into my victorious eyes and kissed me tearfully and caressingly, and said, "Now, all is right and blessing, dear!"

From this blessed little spot we journeyed through Italy, our first stopping place being Venice, and after seeing the beauties of Florence and Naples, we finally settled in sacred Rome.

Though social life held but few charms for us, we could not help accepting some of the many invitations from hospitable friends.

On one of these rare occasions we met a young American woman who had heard of my work as an artist. She begged me earnestly to paint her portrait. I could not resist the temptation. I felt well, fearless and light hearted once again and then too—the young girl was exquisitely beautiful and would prove to be a rare model for many an ideal, with which I could serve my beloved goddess, art.

What an utter failure. Instead of beauty and loveliness my brush produced only hideous deformity upon the canvas, and that very evening, when all hope had vanished of ever regaining my lost proficiency, in the solemn hush of a Roman cathedral, I fled to God on my knees, praying Him to ease the pain and misery of my soul.

I returned to my home heartsick, my mind absolutely void of all the sublime ambition which, in my earlier days so deeply and so successfully governed my actions.

Once more I entered my studio. It was a dark and gloomy night. With a feeling of tenderness I looked upon the work of long ago, my sketches, my paintings and all the various paraphernalia, silken draperies, bronzes and statues which adorned my luxurious rooms.

And once more I looked at the picture of my wife in her serene and innocent beauty, one of my famous works. To her I said a last farewell, and then reluctantly turned my eyes to the old painting on the rear wall, to "Gretchen," my persecutor.

All was silent as the grave; only the rain falling faintly against the windows disturbed the awful stillness of my sanctum and assured me that I was alive. Alive! No, I am going to die. I shall now drink thee Lethe! Only a few sweet drops from the stream of oblivion, and when I enter elysium all my recollections, sorrows and pain will have vanished with me forever.

My last deed on earth is fulfilled. The deadly poison runs slowly through my veins. I feel no remorse. Safe in the cherished memory of my wife God guide her. Hush! Away in the distance I perceive a sweet soothing strain, the old melancholy folksong I have so often heard in Switzerland:

"How can I bear to part? Thou, that hast all my heart!

Dearest, believe! See—she comes—Gretchen, in all her youthful glory. She brings salvation, forgiveness. Farewell, dear friend—eternity!

The Prima Donna's Last Love.

By Quentin Ordway.

It was really her first, last and only love. But she was by temperament always an artist, which means that her affections were always dulled, explains also the false value she continued to place on her regard for the banker and later for the General, long after her heart had found its ultimate safe harbor. For—except in her professional relations with the opera director and the conductor of the orchestra—[illegible]

At first the General, whom we call the prima donna of some years standing as I will show you, was one who can outdo him in strategy and in the assumption of authority any multimillionaire about the world has ever seen. The courtship may be summarized thus:

"I love you," thundered the General.

She felt her heart melting.

"I command you," blustered the General a week later.

"Go and command Tommy Atkins," she retorted. And the next moment the General found himself staring in a dazed fashion at her front door from the outside.

In the case of the banker the situation was more complex. In the first place the prima donna had a mighty respect for bankers—as a trait, to be sure, that is not uncommon among her [illegible] sex. Furthermore, this particular banker was of a most distinguished appearance, a figure in the councils of the nation and blessed with blood reflecting heaven's own azure.

Within a month of their first meeting a diamond pledge sparkling on her third finger declared the banker's intentions respecting the prima donna to be of the same character as his reputation in financial circles.

Thereupon she introduced him to her retinue.

It must be understood that a retinue was as necessary to this queen of song as to any princess royal, fabled or historic. She maintained and loved every member of it, and in good times and bad times—representing, as it did, by champagne and beer.

One section was devoted to her. It overflowed all the rooms of the prima donna's modest home—overflowed upon the banker the moment he had set his foot in her front hall.

The retinue was presented to the banker in the following order:

1 maternal aunt, with a slight touch of rheumatism.

1 poor young violinist, deaf in the left ear.

1 grandfather who had seen better days.

1 widowed school girl friend (with infant child).

1 Maltese cat.

1 parrot.

4 dogs.

How the prima donna beamed upon them! How happy they were to deluge her with attentions! It was like a little [illegible] when the prima donna was the sun, a sun all the more luminous because of the glory reflected back from its planet satellites.

But the banker frowned. He took pencil and paper and prepared a statement. Any banker will tell you that a statement is a sacred thing.

When the retinue had scurried out of the room the banker presented the statement to the prima donna with a dignified bow.

The statement set forth that one day was sufficient for a woman who enjoyed the protection of a husband, that parents were out of fashion; that he (the banker) would undertake to find appropriate situations for the widowed young mother and the deaf violinist; that he (the banker) was director of an Old People's Home which would undertake the care of the palsied maternal aunt and the reminiscent grandfather.

When the prima donna realized that her retinue and a banker-husband were incompatible, she did not hesitate a minute. She tore up the statement and parted with the diamond on her third finger without a sigh.

Then came the poet.

What mattered it that the poets verses had never found a publisher? He was strong and good to look upon. There was perpetual fascination in his dreamy eyes, in his abundant, dark locks, in the tender accents of his voice. Besides, it was plain that he was a faithful soul and free from the lust of authority.

The manager introduced him in her at the theatre. She was [illegible]. He was in a delirium of joy. He called a cab. She invited him to accompany her to her home, she alighted first and started to run up her front steps. He would have followed at her heels but for a significant "d-e-t" from the cabman.

"Ah—er"—said the poet, as the prima donna turned with a smile of welcome—"or—is it necessary to pay the driver? Unfortunately, I am — er — temporarily"——

"Why, you poor dear thing," said the prima donna, and tossed the poet the last ten-dollar bill in her purse. "There, keep the change."

Thus, in a flash, they saw that heaven had ordained them for each other.

And the retinue? You should have witnessed the delight of the prima donna over the harmonious relations that were instantly established between the poet and the retinue.

The dogs leaped upon him; the parrot cooed like a dove; the cat purred at him; the widowed young mother requested the honor of reciting his verses in public, and the infant child poked sticky fingers in his ear; the deaf young violinist played for him a concerto by Beethoven; the decayed grandfather rejoiced to find him a patient listener to tales of former grandeur, the palsied aunt said the poet reminded her of her favorite nephew, who died when young.

At the little home wedding the widowed mother wept on the shoulder of the poet-bridegroom, and said it was an "ideal match."

And the prima donna was so happy that she simply beamed when the manager reported to her the following conversation he had overheard in the lobby.

The Banker—"Well, the prima donna has increased her retinue."

The General—"Yes, I hear the poet is now a husband—by brevet."

Boston American
Theatrical News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909

6 Big Theatre Offerings Stay Another Week

Boston Has Been Treated to Nine New Productions With the Season but Three Weeks Advanced.

A WEEK of hold-overs now gives Bostonians a chance to catch up, with one of the new plays which have been coming thick and fast.

The third week of the regular dramatic season has just closed, and in that time we have had nine big productions new to Boston, including one so recent that Boston was its metropolitan premiere.

That has meant an average of three playnights a week for the theatregoer who wishes to take in new productions, to say nothing of vaudeville bidings and a few old favorites.

The six hold-overs which have been attracting the most attention, and which will continue to draw well during their local runs, may be roughly listed as two musical, two comedy and two serious drama.

The eternal American sense of humor has found the preponderance of fun pretty satisfactory.

"ON THE EVE," AT THE HOLLIS.

Take the Russian revolutionary drama at the Hollis. "On the Eve" grips the attention, but one can't be "haired up," as they say, all the time, Russians or no Russians. The management of "On the Eve" has ventured, in its press notices, to call attention to the flashes of humor which relieve the "tensity of the story." The word "relieve" might better be "emphasize." There may be a little comedy, now and then, in "On the Eve," but you wouldn't hardly notice it at all in the tragic story as acted by Hetwig Reicher, Frank Keenan and the rest. So real is the atmosphere of dreadful oppression, of a city honeycombed with revolution and of human suffering and heroism that one is surprised, after the play, to find one's self peacefully going home with a light heart.

This is no attempt, however, to lower the high plane of acting set by the German star and her splendid support. This week is the final one of the Boston engagement.

"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE."

If you want a stiff lesson on the evils of gossiping, go to the Majestic. Mr. Faversham, who is now actor-manager for the first time, is teaching through "The World and His Wife" a lesson to us and our wives and families generally what a splendid thing it is to keep the mouth shut of evil talk. The play comes out of Spain, and they must know gossip in Spain when they hear it, judging by the way Mr Faversham, Julie Opp, and the others in the company, show its harmful effects. While such tragic results may not come in our every-day life from idle tale bearing, yet the sewing circle, the afternoon tea table and the clubroom might learn a useful thing or two from this drama of "they say."

But cheer up! "The Candy Shop" is in town.

It is to laugh at Frank Lalor. It is to laugh at venerable Mrs. Yeamans now past her three-score and ten and making a bit as a suffragette with a sense. How many of us could, at that ripe old age, make a dramatic hit as anything, sound or sober. "The Candy Shop" is a musical bonbon in two bites and the audience eats it up. Rock and Fulton do some of the best comedy dancing seen here in years. The action is as swift as it is nonsensical, and the music is a succession of melodious cutlypues. Barring one or two little specks of suggestive song the production at the Tremont is clean enough

FINAL WEEK OF "GAY HUSSARS"

The coming week being the fourth (and final one) of "The Gay Hussars" at the Boston, that Hungarian operetta is pretty well known to local theatregoers now. Its gay scene, military dash and comedy element have drawn due attention. On the opening night Bobby North had one verse in his song, "My Friend Lobel," which he might just as well have omitted. Maybe he has by this time

But the play of them all which gives us our genuine American humor and comedy is "A Gentleman from Mississippi" at the Park. It is overdrawn, of course, in spots to get up the comedy touch, and that joke about "Skate Skatong" for the bridal couple was probably sprung shortly after Hendrik Hudson discovered his celebrated river. But the play screams with fun for minutes at a time and riddles Washington politics so full of hole, that even a suffragette would think it amusing.

Rose Stahl is back in town in "The Chorus Lady." Nuff sed! When she was here sixteen weeks ten season ago it was presumed the town saw her. But there seems to be plenty going there now just as before.

The Lion and the Mouse," which needs no introduction either, comes to the Globe to-morrow afternoon. The cast will include Oliver Lord Byron, Clifford Leigh, Edith Baker and Ida Glean

"OUR NEW MINISTER."

John Craig has gone into the past at the Castle Square again and will revive "Our New Minister" for the coming week. This rural New England play has not been seen in Boston for ten years.

Pete, the Chimp," as the trained chimpansee is called, continues to be the Simian success at Keith's. Cressy and Dayne, who hold over, change their skit to "Town Hall To-night." Tom Edwards, the English ventriloquist, who toured this country a few years, is back again and is also booked at Keith's for the week

The American Music Hall is there with the animal star, too, nothing less than a boxing kangaroo. The headliner at the American, etc., will be Fiske O'Hara, who will be seen in vaudeville for the first time in this city. He has an Irish sketch.

"The Queen of the Secret Seven," which is coming to the Grand Opera House to-morrow, sounds good. It is a drama of the "Chinks," and the fierce things they do in the secret horrors of New York's Chinatown. Ugh!

"Red Rover" is the stock melodrama for this week at the Bowdoin Square.

There will be "continuous" at the New Palace, stage show and curios at Austin & Stone's Museum and gay burlesque at the Old Howard, Columbia and Gaiety.

BOSTON GIRL WINS SUCCESS.

Margaret Deland's friends in her home city of Boston have been reading with extra interest the highly favorable comments in the New York reviews on the opening of the dramatized form of "The Awakening of Helena Richie" at the Savoy. The sweet character created by Mrs. Deland is acted by Margaret Anglin, who has recently returned from an Australian tour and last seen in this country in "The Great Divide." The role of Dr. Lavendar is taken by John Findlay.

It may not be pertinent to the operatic occasion, but it is a fact that Lois Fuller made her stage debut at the tender age of two years, when she dazzled a Chicago Sunday school with a moving recitation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Frank Keenanhas a cruel role in "On the Eve," but it isn't have so cruel as his opinion of Europe, where he spent two months the past Summer. Keenan says: "The only cheap things in Europe are the cabs. They (the Europeans) have us beaten to a pulp in their scramble for the almighty dollar. Europe is a very pretty side show, but the 'Big Top' is erected right here on American soil

Rose Coghlan, who is eventually going into the stock cast at the New Theatre, New oYrk, is temporarily playing the role of Lady Proudfoot with Robert Edeson in "The Noble Spaniard," which went from this city to the New York Criterion. The role was played in Boston by Ella Hugh Wood. The accession of Rose Coghlan to the cast is of extra interest because her niece, Gertrude Coghlan, is Mr. Edeson's leading woman in the part of the Widow Nelme. The last time Rose Coghlan was in Boston was when she was with John Drew in "Jack Straw" at the Hollis last January. She was Mrs. Parker Jennings, the prepesterous parvenu.

Extract from a manuscript sent to Elsie Ferguson for approval: "She (the heroine) finally meets her fate in a young newspaper man who had been sent to interview her as to her methods of winning men's affections. In the course of the interview while gazing into his steel-blue eyes, she lost her heart for the first time in her life, and here-in where fate paid her back in her own coin. The cold and heartless fly melted under the strong radiance of the strong personality of the literary gentleman, and suggestions by the Arc of the features of the avenging Nemesis of many broken hearts, the fair breed-nine was cajoled away by a wave of feeling.

It's a shame that manuscript was turned down. Imagine the joy of the local dramatic writer going to the opening of the play armed with the review and not daring to give in to temptation of reading the review of the newspaper at once.

HETWIG REICHER AT THE HOLLIS
FLORENCE REED AT THE BOSTON
LUCY WESTON AT THE TREMONT SQUARE
MARIE LAIRD AT THE CASTLE SQUARE
BLANCHE BAYNE AT THE PARK
EDITH SHIPMAN AT THE PARK
FAVERSHAM AT THE MAJESTIC
CHARLOTTE LAYTT AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

LEADING PLAYERS WHO WILL APPEAR IN BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

COMING EVENTS

Following the hold-over week at the big theatres, there will be three interesting openings on Monday evening, October 4. Henry Miller's Players in Hearts at the Majestic. Le Three Twins at the Park and Will Collier in The Price at the Hollis.

It was has been running over a year in the Casino Theatre in New York. Princess made a hit in it. There are many of the galaxy.

Le Three Twins" it will be remembered, have opened the season at the Park last winter, but was enjoyed by the complaint of the Shubert's, caused previous engagement of the Park Theatre. The Three of the Hearts" is the new play by Augustus Thomas, in which Henry Miller is to be starred. The play is said to be a strong one, and has not been seen in Boston. Mr. Miller will be supported by Margaret Crawford, Bessie Mayon, Edith Mallard, Florence Morrison and Mrs. Annie Yeamans and others can wedge in. Price is thimbleriggy funny. His face changes from one droll expression to another. His efforts to follow Florence Morrison through 79,000 years of previous incarnations, tigers, monkeys, crocodiles and other carnivora are ridiculously comical. The dancing and singing of Miss Crawford and Miss Mayon are also features of the play.

These Girls Are Deep.

The press agent of "Havana," which comes to the Majestic October 11, says and depose that the eight girls in the "Girls from Starland" are literary deep stuff, with the following preferences on authors and subjects:

Belle Mills—Nietzsche and Karl Marx

Socelle Mayo—Philosophic research. She used to write verse, but discarded that for P. B.

Adele Marie—Master pack

Erminie Clark—Psychology.

Edna Preston—Dittos.

Vivian Raymond—Darwin and Paley's Evidences.

Olga Hempstone—Heinrich Heine and Bacon's Essays.

One on Hammrstein.

Stella Hammerstein, playing a danseuse in "In the Eye" this season, is the nineteen-year-old daughter of the only Oscar Hammerstein, but here is where she slips one over on father:

"I don't wish," says Stella, "to be known simply as the daughter of Oscar Hammerstein. I intend to be a real actress some day and make my father look like a supernumerary."

She Wanted to Know.

Edna Crawford of "On the Eve" assumes all responsibility, damages, suits and other liabilities for this story:

"An old lady came up to the National Theatre in Washington when we were playing Shakespearian repertoire. Gazing at the poster announcement 'Repertoire,' she approached the box office and asked:

"Do you play 'Repertoire' all the week or only Tuesday?"

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Fiske O'Hara ... stage show

BOSTON ... Red River ...

CASTLE SQUARE ... Red River ...

COLONIAL ... Miss ...

GLOBE ... The Lion and the Mouse ...

HOLLIS ... On the Eve ...

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Pat ...

MAJESTIC ... The World and His Wife ...

NEW PALACE ... continuous ...

PARK ... A Gentleman from Mississippi ...

TREMONT ... The Candy Shop ...

Majestic

American Music Hall

Hollis.

Tomorrow night begins the second and final week of "On the Eve" at the Hollis. This drama of Russian revolutionary life, elaborated though it is from the original realism, is vivid enough in its pictures of desperate suffering to suit the Boston theatregoer. From the opening scene, where Revolutionists are plotting and printing a dread secrecy, to the final horror of the assassination of Teplof and the despair of Anna, the audience is not allowed to forget that this is Darkest Russia, where men and women and children are giving lives and loves to "the cause." The play grips wonderfully. The central role of Anna is played by Hetwig Reicher, the German emotional actress, loses no force in the skilful acting of the star. Frank Keenan plays the cruel inquisitor, Gorotzki, with fine stillness. The rest of the company is equal adequate to the difficult task.

Keith's

Peter the Great called Pete the Chimp" for short, is the head-liner for his third successive week at Keith's. The "Chimp" rides a bicycle around the stage like a Stanley Cycle, smokes a cigarette, eats with knife and fork and does other monkey stunts that make the Darwinian theory seem reasonable. A new feature on this week's bill will be Tom Edwards, the English ventriloquist, who has returned to this country for a tour.

Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne held over this week, when they will put on "Town Hall Tonight," called one of the best of Mr. Cressy's comedy skits.

Other acts will include The Eight Kalluos in acrobatics, Waterbury Brothers and Tenny in music and comedy, James Kennedy, the tramp juggler, Arthur Cavanaugh and Ruth Stevens in songs and Paul Stevens.

Colonial

Castle Square.

John Craig and his players, who have been playing frozen-North roles all last season, will change to Southern characters for the week, when they will present "Our New Minister," a rural New England play which has not been seen in Boston for ten years. Marie Laird will play the role of Mrs. Pettingill, the New England widow who is wooed by the New Minister. Miss Laird has been a favorite with Castle Square audiences for many years, and her return will be welcomed by her many friends. Mr. Craig will play the role of Rev. Josiah Pettingill, the New Minister. Other members of the company will be Ralph Kellard, Frank Sheridan, Frank Bacon, Frank Reicher, Ralph Delmore, Frank Dawson, Ethel Wright, Mary Young and Lucille Watson.

Globe.

Henry B. Harris presents The Lion and the Mouse at the Globe this afternoon, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The success of this play is well known. It received many favorable notices when it was presented here last season. It is the story of the struggle between capital and labor, as represented by the rich financier and the poor but honest mine owner. The financier has a daughter who is wooed by the son of the mine owner. The financier objects to the match, and the young people decide to elope. The mine owner, however, learns of their plans, and, to prevent the match, has the young man arrested on a charge of assault. The daughter, however, proves equal to the occasion, and by her efforts the young man is released. The mine owner, touched by the nobility of his daughter's love, relents, and the financier, softened by the gratitude of the young man whose life he has saved, consents to the marriage. The play is well acted by a company of players headed by Oliver Lord Byron, Clifford Leigh, Edith Baker and Ida Glean.

Boston.

There is only one week more of "The Gay Hussars" at the Boston Theatre. It didn't take long for some of the music in this Hungarian operetta to become whistled about town. The lilting melody of Mabel Terry's song "Jesse Get Me Home" has proved the most catching favorite. But Bobby North's "My Friend Lobel" has many fun runs and others have found it only popular, too. But there is more than mere melody in the score. There are sweet arias, dashing marches spirited choruses and many other musical fun for two Kaiman, the gifted composer of this silk worm Ida Rosenberg, Herr Fairnigh, Florence Reid and other leading members of the company sing their parts skilfully, backed when necessary by the vigorous accompaniment of a big orchestra.

Grand Opera House.

The Queen of the Secret Seven" another Al Woods melodrama, comes to the Grand Opera House to-morrow, filled with plotting and lovemaking and peril and fun. The action takes place in New York's Chinatown, which is made out as a very desperate Chinatown indeed, at least to the story. A young girl and sweetheart, captured by the cut-throat Chinks, makes a sensational dash to free her, but of the Chinks are voting whether to kill them or not. The comedy element necessary to relieve the black clouds of danger will not be wanting. Mechanical effects are promised to the melodramatic limit.

Bowdoin Square.

Red River," a drama of love and conflict is announced for the coming week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The leading roles will be taken by Charlotte Laytt

BOSTON THEATRES DRAWING CROWDS

Rennselaer and Edytha Ketcham, the latter a newcomer to the stock company Other interesting parts will be taken by Tomas Shearer and Sadie Hilliard.

There will be a similar concert program of vaudeville and moving pictures at the Bowdoin Square this week.

Howard Athenaeum.

Pat Whitee heads Gertrude Hoffman and Her Girls at the Howard Athenaeum. The cast awaiting by White himself is said to be a comedy, will include burlesque comedians of a type. The chorus will be there with its hair in a braid in the costumes part of the bill. Manager Hoyt has arranged a new set of specialties, including these said to the appearance of Ina Duna, the Cuban beauty who has just returned from a trip abroad. There will be a moving picture and vaudeville programme at the Howard this week.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The main attraction in the curio hall at Austin & Stone's Museum for the coming week will be to see Pinolli in a weight lifting exhibition. One of his records is raising one thousand pounds with the mid dle finger of his right hand.

Another feature on the platform on which Pinolli will perform will be a contest of strength between two men, which promises to be very interesting. Both men are said to be of average weight, but one is a trifle heavier than the other. The bout for the week may include Dr. Roberts and Prof. Hoffman, both of whom will be seen in the museum, the former in a lecture on anatomy, the second in a talk on "Hypnotism Exposed." Hoffman will also give a number of illustrations of hypnotism.

Columbia.

The first week of March 1910, Inter national Music Co. will be the attraction at the Columbia. This week is Miss New York Jr., which is a burlesque production of the Columbia. This week is Miss Lee Harris, who was a North Star favorite, and who is a clever singer and dancer. Miss Lee Harris is the comedienne in the company. The olio includes Bowen, Lina and Moll, in their musical act, which is said to be very good. Bowen is a violinist of no mean ability, and Miss Lina is a pianist of more than ordinary ability. The Grotesque Novelty and the American Boxing Boys will be the wrestling bout. Friday night the amateurs come forth.

Gaiety.

Louis Robie's Knickerbocker Burlesquers breeze in at the Gaiety with a new offering for this week's entertainment. They put on a new burlesque, The Girls of Rosin Bay, which they have produced under the title. The feature numbers of the program will be Bowen, Lina and Moll, known as "Loads of Fun and Plenty of Music." Bowen is a violinist, Miss Lina is better. Mary Pennoyer is featured in the burlesque. Other members of the company are Lew Hearn, Zella De Mar and others. There is a chorus of two dozen ladies, gorgeously costumed, and the scenic setting is new. Friday night.

Premier.

The vaudeville program for this week will be a mixed one, with George Austin Moore, the monologue character comedian, Cutler and Goode in song and talk, The Two Lorettas, Hall and Dwyer, Flynn, Mack and Flynn, Al Naughton, soloist and Sam Rice, dancer.

Scenic Temple

A new reel of moving pictures will be put on at the Scenic Temple tomorrow. Illustrated songs, four full reels, will be sung. There will be a moving picture, comedy, musical and instrumentalists on the bill on Thursday there will be a change of picture films.

Pastime.

The bill at the Pastime for this coming week will contain George Austin Moore, the monologue character comedian, Cutler and Goode in song and talk, The Two Lorettas, Hall and Dwyer, Flynn, Mack and Flynn, Al Naughton, soloist and Sam Rice, dancer.

Hub

The Hub announces for this week Mar lowe Mayo and Merl in the comedy, "A Song in a Cab." Mayo is a well known singer and Merl is a comedian. Harry Hunter in motor monologue, and Charles Mason and Frederick Hutchinson in a fine comedy sketch, "Bobby and I." Rose and Hunt comedy sketch, the Royal Musical Duo, electrical and moving picture.

"SPECIALITY" NOW STAGE "SPECIALTY"

Boston purists of speech had their chance to speak their piece in a matter of pronunciation when Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Jack Barrymore had a fine, sharp enough. Until then, we

Which difference to us the last result of all was a question, as to whether in John Drew was to be quoted from the first or the latter. Which is correct is a matter of pronunciation. But the question is one of spelling. The curiously is the error of spelling that has caused all the controversy. It was a word "speciality" the obsolete form of specialty.

It was in connection with Mr. Somerset Maugham's play, "Mrs. Dot," in which Miss Drew made the word in lieu of the more modern play, Frederick and Lola Stone. At the first rehearsal of the piece, Mr. Drew lathed this word into a scathing "specialty." But he was stopped by the prompter with the saying that the word was not "specialty," but "speciality."

"Well, that is either one side," said the actor.

But the author's original manuscript was consulted and there it was—"speciality." Moreover some one soon found the word spelling in Lady Frederick.

"All right, said Mr Drew, so be it "specialty."

But toward the end of the season when "Jack Straw" had a week run in Boston a learned academic debate arose. It was after hearing him in the play, rather than after the performance with the station inquiry.

"Why in the name of all that's holy, do you say 'specialty'?"

"Why?" sharply answered Mr. Drew "because it's the author's language.

"Yes, I dare say it is, but he is wrong—that spelling and pronunciation went out of use twenty years ago."

"Bright author!" sneered Mr. Drew. "His specialty hereafter had better be the specialty of thumbing a dictionary."

Cook Helps Hamlet.

The following disheartening information is sent out by Georg Brandes, the Danish critic:

"The grave of Hamlet is not in Elsinore. There is nothing to the effect. It was a minor object of interest. The grave never was Zealand." But when Dr. Hjalmar Holst, a professor of English literature, was on his honeymoon in the house of Mrs. Gitz, near Elsinore, crowded at the hour, the topic of conversation was the grave of Hamlet. Thither propose go to today."

Persons not interested in Elsinore for Hamlet's sake may be all however that when Dr. Cook came down to Copenhagen on his return from the Frozen North, he was interviewed in cable dispatches from that point. Between Cook and Shakespeare Bridgers ought to be known.

STORY OF A KISS IN HARVARD DORM

A sad tale of a chorus girl, a kiss and a Harvard College proctor has just leaked out via Broadway.

Dispatches from New York yesterday re ate that, when this chorus maid was in Boston with a musical comedy, she an two other girls in the show were taken automobiling by three Harvard youths on a Sunday evening. On the return from the ride they came back through Harvard square and it was unanimously voted to stop at the rooms of one of the collegians for a little chafing dish supper.

The strict Harvard rule is that no female other than a student roams in the evening without permission from the proctor. The girls were in the dormitory with the students when the gentle pal strolled and found the unsanctioned co pany.

He stubbornly refused to see the proctor's face. Then Jack was in a dilemma indeed. The girls would be in a fix, in the hands of the college, with cabinets and all your name, the property of the college and the proctor.

But one of the chorus girls who had not entire confidence in the man, espe cially in matters of love.

The girl suddenly rushed up to the proctor, flung two rounded arms about his neck and kissed him a fulsome, generous smack right on his unresponsive mouth. The proctor turned purple as Harvard Crimson stained spotted red. Then he said:

"You will have 48 in goodly" said the outraged one.

"No, I won't," said the girl "I can see you're really sorry for the thing you've done, so I'll forgive you this time." And she kissed him again. He said: "I really do forgive you for your kiss, and as for you and he knows it, the girls will not be punished. I'll have to live for with Dick, never hear from it again."

And he did, and right the very first time. They never did.

BROADWAY CUES.

Miss Dorothy Edmund, niece of William Faversham, will make her debut in Jer, under forthcoming production of Brou at the Lyric.

Grace Hulsten, due in New York from Europe, will begin rehearsals of the American play written for her by Carolyn King Dyer and Janet Dyer.

The annual dramatic offering of Wagen ahe and Kempner this season will be a new comedy "Seven Days," by Mary Rob erts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, to be produced at the Astor.

Mary Ann Dentand Flexner, who dram tized "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" for Alice Hegan Rice, has sold a new play to Liebler & Co., to be produced at New Years'. It is an American play of New England life.

Rehearsals of Max Rogers's new piece, "The Yankee Tramp," are under way. The star this season is to be Jay, one of the leading characters in the piece. The scenes are laid in New York of the present time Hodge-Podge is the name of the company.

Joe Weber has bought the American rights of the Parisian musical piece, "Who Wouldn't Love Her?" which Weber has bought the American rights to be for Yvette Guilbert. The piece is now running in Paris. Miss Guilbert and Berlin and is to be produced at Weber's Theatre this season.

Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief," has written another play for which Charles Frohman has the American rights. The play is not named yet.

Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

AFTERNOONS AT 1:15 EVENINGS AT 7:30
BEGINNING SEPT. 27
GRAND ALL STAR BILL! GALAXY OF HEADLINERS!!
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PETER

Now Learning to Talk. Boston Heard Him First. If You Haven't Seen Him, Don't Put It Off. Always Something New.
Don't Fail to Bring the Children. The Will Always Remember Peter the Wonder!

Second Joyous Week of the Favorites
WILL M. CRESSY AND BLANCHE DAYNE
Appearing in the Greatest of All Their Comedy Successes Down Into the Hearts of the People.
"TOWN HALL TONIGHT"
"All There Is I Am."
Still Another World Beating Combination
8—FAMOUS KELLINOS—8
Unquestionably the Greatest Company of Acrobats Europe has Ever Produced. Away From the Beaten Track. Stage Alive with People in a Beautiful Production.

"Oh, I Don't Know" JAMES HARRIGAN
The Fellow with the Farce and the Actor
Along to Her Own PAUL STEVENS
In Songs of Pure Humanity That Have Never Been Affected or Put Into Print

All Come with the Minstrel Men
WATERBURY BROS. and TENNEY
All Kinds of Music—Good Music and Comedy That Keeps the Laughter Going

First Appearance Here ARTHUR CAMERON
The Popular Singer of English Nonsense
Always Something New KINETOGRAPH
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TONIGHT AT 8 GRAND CONCERT
CRESSY and DAYNE
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PRICES 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c Door Open at 7:30
Tickets on Sale at Washington Street Box Office from 2 P M
Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P M

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAX FIEDLER, Conductor
TWENTY-FOUR CONCERTS
On SATURDAY EVENINGS from Oct. 16, 1909, to April 30, 1910.
TWENTY-FOUR PUBLIC REHEARSALS
On FRIDAY AFTERNOONS from Oct. 8, 1909, to April 29, 1910.
SOLOISTS:
Mesdames GERALDINE FARRAR, LOUISE HOMER, TILLY KOENEN, MARY HISSEM DE MOSS, MARCELLA SEMBRICH, ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, TERESA CARRENO, OLGA SAMAROFF.
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AND THE CECILIA SOCIETY
OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED.
AUCTION SALES TICKETS
24 PUBLIC REHEARSALS
Tomorrow, Mon., Sept. 27, 818 seats
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 810 seats
24 CONCERTS
Thursday, Sept. 30, 818 Seats
Friday, Oct. 1, 810 Seats
At 10 A. M., Symphony Hall

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
Austin & Stone's Museum
Tremont Row Scollay Square
COOK OR PEARY
We are unable to say today which of the two discovered the pole, but we do know that we discovered the finest wearing pants and bought them with a hand in the pocket of the finest Scotch Woolen Mill at Malden. We pass on some extra good pickings of this same lot to you and you're sure getting a free exhibition of them as well.
IN PINAULT THE PERFECT
We Have a New Discovery.
Here is a pair of pants, a pair of socks, a pair of shoes, a hat, a shirt, a collar, a tie, a pair of suspenders and a belt. Impossible, you will say, but it is a fact. We have a pair of every one of these articles in stock. Come and see them.
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Beautiful Living Pictures, Open Here To-morrow.
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Mats. 2:30. Eves. con. 7 to 10:30
Refined Entertainment
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Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

10c PREMIER 10c
THEATRE
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Say Sue,

"Where are you going? Just out for a drive, eh? Is this a new dress at the play? Well I declare! Lulu's hat must have brought me to town. Do you know I've been in half a dozen stores this morning and I can't find a thing to match this sample. I think I'm afraid this fall are all on suits as there can be. Then goes Mrs. White [illegible] Don't think she looks one bit cute. Look how she wears her Fur. Dear, you are the chief. Let's take a walk over to the Public Garden as I was too pretty it looks, for I want to tell you all about

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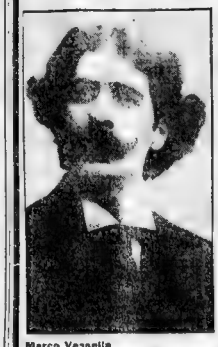

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Week of Oct. 4—A Grand Revival of THE CIRCUS GIRL

Boston Takes Place in Front Rank of Grand Opera Cities

With the Gala Opening of Million-Dollar Home of Music on November 8, World's Capitals Will Be Rivalled in Fashion and Song.

SIX weeks from to-morrow night Boston will make her debut into the very [illegible] of producing grand opera on their own account.

It will be an event of importance to the whole operatic world. It will be one of tremendous interest to Boston.

The cities having permanent grand opera throughout the world are of royal exclusiveness. London, Paris, Berlin, Milan, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Naples and one or two others, and you have the Old World list.

Then America [illegible] membership with the Metropolitan Opera in New York [illegible] the Old World in grand opera on this side of the Atlantic. [illegible] Hammerstein came forward recently with his Manhattan Opera Company. More than ever New York complacently posed as the only city of permanent grand opera in our land.

And now comes Boston saying "Please notice that I have permanent grand opera all my own."

Up to the present Bostonians have gone to New York for most all of their grand o[illegible]. When New York o[illegible] nights brought out the more or less Four Hundred [illegible] Boston [illegible] went over to the metropolis were noted occasionally in the attendance but much as though we "also ran."

NEW FAME FOR BOSTON NOW

Bostonians received about the same honorable mention as persons from Chicago, the terra-pinned denizens of Rittenhouse square in Philadelphia and other places desolate of permanent opera.

New Yorkers never had to speak of "our opera" because their Metropolitan and Manhattan companies were the only ones there were in the large operatic meaning. The self-satisfied multimillionaires of Fifth avenue, Riverside Drive and Central Park West [illegible] called "the opera" and let it go at that.

But, with miniature charity characteristic of the truly great, New York kindly vouchsafed to Boston a fortnight's crumb of grand opera in this city at the fag end [illegible] season.

Was it always a big thing for Boston? It was. For two stingy weeks Bostonians jammed into the biggest theatre in the city and imagined they were making a noise like a real, permanent operatic proposition.

Our good Boston people ate, drank and slept New York grand opera with the feverish enthusiasm of a boy scooping up a plate of ice cream on a hot day before it could melt away.

While we were turning social and musical handsprings over our fortnight's indulgence, New Yorkers allowed there was no opera, the singers being "in Boston or somewhere [illegible]."

But never again.

Out on Huntington avenue [illegible] New England Conservatory of Music, Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's palace, the American League baseball grounds and other local institutions, there is a million-dollar building nearly finished.

It is the new Boston Opera House, built for grand opera and nothing else, but meaning, in the building of it, more different things of great moment than can be told in a burst.

MILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING NEARLY READY.

After a few minutes of solid satisfaction in realizing that he now has his own permanent grand opera, let the Bostonian reflect how many by-products there will be to this operatic enterprise.

The construction of any million-dollar building tells its own story, for one thing, of the general industrial and trade benefit. Thousands of pay envelopes have gone forth to provide support for workmen and their families who may never get inside the place after it is finished.

During the few weeks now remaining before the opening, scores of enterprises will be put through which are to depend on the opera for support. It is profitably stated for one thing that a splendid new restaurant is being planned in the vicinity of the opera house to cater to opera-goers.

Anyone who saw the crush of carriages at the former grand opera fortnights here knows what a continuous opera means to the transportation concerns. Not everyone who goes to the opera rides in his own carriage or motor car.

Even [illegible] the Unlimited Order of Strap-Hangers, has plans of its own regarding extra cars for opera nights. It wouldn't do for a unionless object lesson to be put up anywhere in Greater Boston without the Elevated getting its little bit sooner or later.

MODISTES ARE BUSY.

Then the singers and dancers themselves, the dozen or soloists, the chorus of 150, the fifty ballet dancers, who come from places ranging from Roxbury to Russia, these must be housed and fed and variously entertained during their off hours.

The musical coterie which already lives and breathes and has its being in the Huntington avenue and Fenway section, has been tremendously augmented. The New York [illegible] are [illegible] with high-salaried song birds. The operatic patronage must has been comfortably established for some time in quarters nearly opposite the opera house on Huntington avenue. There executive plans are laid and there the press agent has his lair.

Boston dressmakers or modistes, according to the way their prices warrant the distinction [illegible] best returned from the New York openings with thousands of dollars worth of models, dress goods and trimmings ordered with special reference to the coming opera season.

For this Boston Opera House will be the very first place Boston smart society women will have had to do full justice to dress and all that goes with it. That is a strong statement, but consider if it is not true.

CAN SHOW DRESSES NOW

In the annual kibbe which Boston has had heretofore at the operatic apple, the Boston woman has had proportionately—and only proportionate—opportunity to display her gowns. Even in the restricted fortnight's season, there was nothing like the chance in show dress that is offered in New York, on account of the lack of an adequate promenade.

What was there here besides the occasional opera? There were the Symphonies, of course, and the first nights at the big theatres and the round of receptions, dinners and similar social functions. But all these were only aggravating in their limited opportunities. There was nothing like the opera season in New York, the "Diamond Horse-shoe" of the Metropolitan and the blazing splendor of the Metropolitan promenades.

The Boston woman, with gowns adequate even to New York opera, had to go over to New York to show them to advantage. And that meant trips and trunks and trouble generally.

There are fifty-four boxes in the Boston Opera House. The list of box-holders reads like an epitome of the Boston Blue Book. The women who will grace these boxes have the money to spend on dress. They know how to spend it. In the grand opera audience there will have excuse, if they ever did, of displaying the best that they, their money and their dressmakers can produce.

THE GOWN'S THE THING.

On the opening night, November 8, when Constantino, Nordica, Bakhanoff, the new Russian baritone, Louise Homer and other artists, are singing their soulful way through the tragic story of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," and when the million-dollar structure is crowned for this really great operatic event, even the blindest devotee of Music will perceive that Fashion is there, too. In the press seats will be the newspaper critics, who will write columns of "deep stuff" about the soloists, the chorus, the orchestra and Conductor Conti.

But, equally important to the minds of the city editors will be the society "top-liners," preparing their columns of "gowns."

The [illegible] of country news will have due burning in the promenades, the corridors and particularly the palm room adjoining the grand tier promenade. Adjectives will be worked to death describing the brilliant array of fashion. And every woman reader, after scanning the musical criticism hastily, will settle down to the serious business of reading who was there and what she had on. The perfect question arises. It all these things have come to pass [illegible] did this Boston [illegible] Thereby hangs a tale of musical demand and high public and artistic spirit.

Two years ago the first serious consideration was given to the project of establishing permanent grand opera in Boston in its own opera house. Secrecy was maintained till success was assured. Then the public learned how the Boston Opera Company was formed and who stood back of it.

The next known was that Henry Russell, then director of the San Carlo Opera Company, was to be supreme director of the Boston organization. At the same time it was understood that Lilian E. Jordan was one of the principal figures in the [illegible] supporters of the enterprise.

Later developments showed how [illegible] Mr. Jordan figured in the operatic scheme. One fact alone speaks for it. It was Mr. Jordan who agreed that, if a $750,000 grand opera company was formed and stock was sold by public subscription, he would build an opera house, lease it to the company at a nominal rent, and [illegible] the company during the [illegible] first three seasons.

The answer to that proposition will be the opening on November 8.

Support Is Generous.

As a patron of Art and Music Mr. Jordan has responded splendidly to the desire of his townspeople for a temple of opera of their own. After the first three years of Boston opera are ended what further arrangements will be made remain to be seen. But, as the project now stands, the Boston Opera House must be regarded as a monument in great part to the artistic and civic perceptions of Mr. Jordan [illegible] the sole officers of the opera house, Henry Frederick S. Converse, worked actively in getting subscriptions to the stock company and how Mr. Russell added still his operatic experiences. Mr. Jordan, Mr. Converse and Mr. Russell were encouraged by the co-operation of Ralph [illegible]

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM—By William Le Queux

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY).

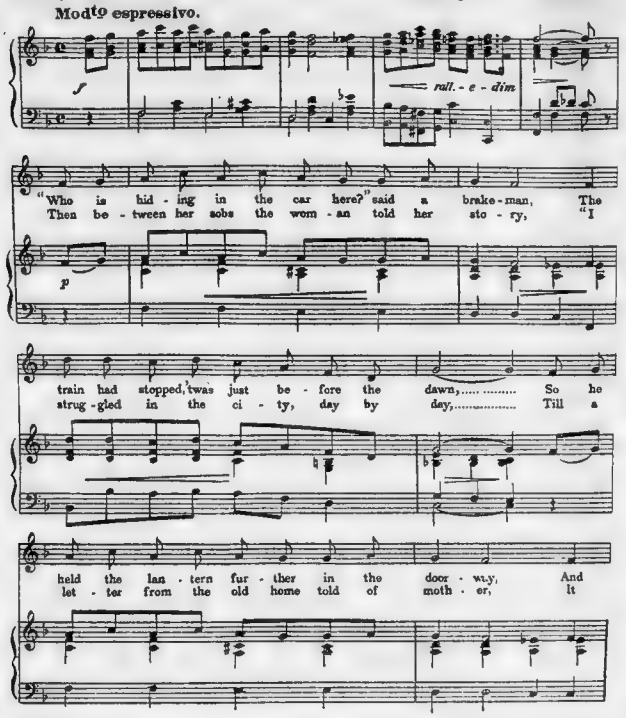
SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

[illegible] Kirk, Bedford Park [illegible] Greer [illegible] Kirk [illegible] Greer [illegible] Kirk [illegible] Greer [illegible] Kirk

THE TOWN AT THE END OF THE LINE.

Words by ARTHUR J. LAMB. Music by JOHN W. BRATTON.

Mod^to espressivo.


rall. - e - dim
"Who is hid - ing in the car here?" said a brake - man, The
Then be - tween her sobs the wom - an told her sto - ry, "I
train had stopped, 'twas just be - fore the dawn, So he
strug - gled in the ci - ty, day by day, Till a
held the lan - tern fur - ther in the door - way, And
let - ter from the old home told of moth - er, It

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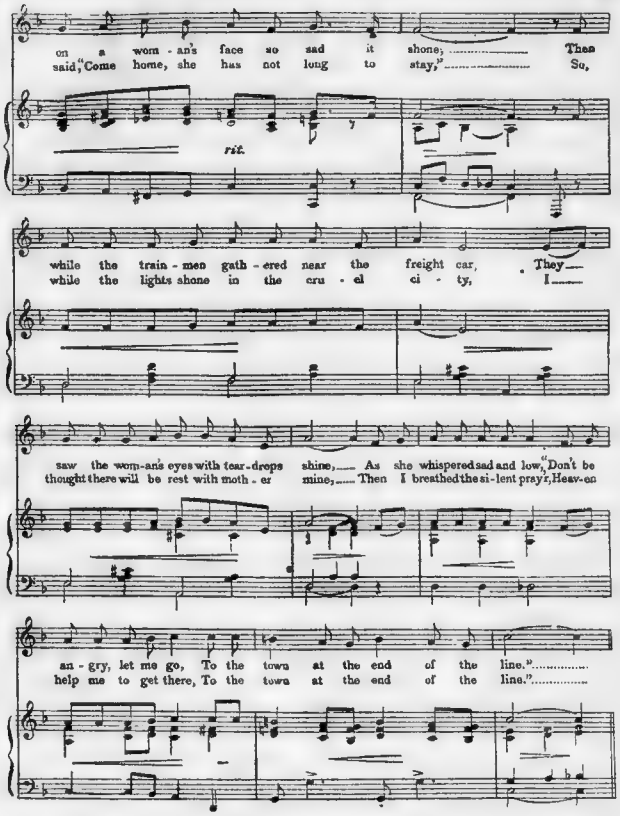
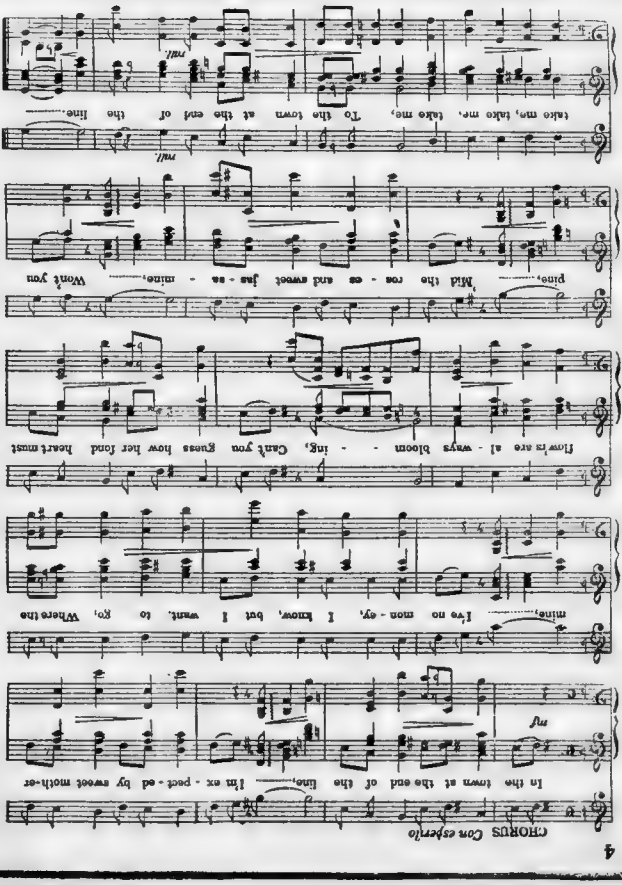

on a wom - an's face so sad it shone; Then
said, "Come home, she has not long to stay;" So,
rit.
while the train - men gath - ered near the freight car, They
while the lights shone in the cru - el ci - ty, I
saw the wom-an's eyes with tear-drops shine, As she whispered sad and low, "Don't be
thought there will be rest with moth - er mine; Then I breathed the si - lent pray'r, Heav-en
an - gry, let me go, To the town at the end of the line."
help me to get there, To the town at the end of the line."

THE TOWN AT THE END OF THE LINE
WORDS BY ARTHUR J. LAMB
MUSIC BY JOHN W. BRATTON
PUBLISHED BY SHAPIRO, MUSIC PUBLISHER
BROADWAY AND 39 ST N.Y.


CHORUS Con espress'o
In the town at the end of the line, I'm ex - pect - ed by sweet moth-er
mine. I've no mon - ey, I know, but I want to go, Where the
flow'rs are al - ways bloom - ing, Can't you guess how her fond heart must
pine. Mid the ros - es and sweet jas - a - mine, Won't you
take me, take me, take me, To the town at the end of the line.

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UNHAPPIEST PRINCESS IN HISTORY

DISCOVERY OF THE SKULL OF THE PRINCESS DE LAMBALLE WHOSE CRUEL MURDER WAS THE MOST PITIFUL TRAGEDY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

EVERY student of history who at any leisure moment has given his attention to the French Revolution must have been profoundly moved by the fate of the Princess de Lamballe. Who was she in the French Revolution? Well, was she born only to be the unhappiest princess in history?

Much mystery has always surrounded the disposition of the unhappy Princess's remains after her ghastly death. There was evidence to say that a loyal royalist obtained possession of them and secretly gave them burial. Her remains have at last been identified and removed to the vaults of the Foundling Hospital in Paris. To avoid attracting attention when the Reign of Terror was at its height, any friend placed a small head stone above her coffin, but beneath the earth. This stone has just been found. It bears only the inscription "To the loved memory of Marie de."

By many people the fate of this Princess will be remembered chiefly on account of the eloquent words which Thomas Carlyle wrote upon it.

She was beautiful, she was good, she had known no happiness. Young hearts, generation after generation, will thrill with them also. O worthy of worship thou kingly-descended, God-descended, and poor sister woman! who was I not there, and some Sword Balming or Thor's Hammer in my hand.

The Princess was born a member of the House of Savoy and married the Prince de Lamballe, son of the Duke de Penthievre.

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE MURDER OF THE PRINCESS, FROM A CONTEMPORARY ENGLISH ENGRAVING.

THE PRINCESS DE LAMBALLE—FAMOUS PORTRAIT IN THE VERSAILLES MUSEUM.—PHOTO BY BRAUN CLEMENT & Co.

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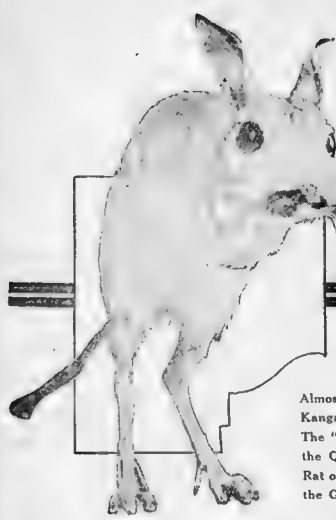
ASTONISHING Birds and Animals.

A Rat with Fingers Like Paderewski, a Snake That Turns Into a Bird, a Parrot That Eats Live Sheep, a Bird Without Wings.



Almost a Kangaroo—The "Jerboa," the Queerest Rat on the Globe.

By Rene Bache.

TWO distance animals, the great white rabbit and the little musk ox, bore Cook and Perry company almost to the pole.

The former is the largest of all rabbits—much larger indeed, than the "jack rabbit" of our Western plains. Like the latter, it is properly speaking a hare. It is usually called the "Arctic hare," a distinction of the few creatures that, without being albinos, have the ordinary white rabbit's pure snow-white.

Dogs are said to go to such out of the way places and the greatest dogs' chiefs, with whom being regarded as sacred—they had been

In these days the farthest corners of the earth are being explored in the search of natural history animals. That discovered rabbit's relative," Cook, [illegible]

[illegible] to kill some [illegible] Roberts referred to in the [illegible] has been as much [illegible] nearly attached. [illegible] but he [illegible] had made [illegible] revealed [illegible] in the land of the Midnight Sun with him his dogs and [illegible] which are rapidly driving [illegible]

[illegible] known of these birds is [illegible] which is its scientific name, signifying [illegible] It is indeed, practically [illegible] with dead leaves [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] tainly, nothing like [illegible] anywhere else [illegible]

For example, there is [illegible] mammal called [illegible] of the ery [illegible] it [illegible] On this account the third finger of each [illegible] so as to be [illegible] down into worm holes and is provided with a claw for the extraction of [illegible] fruit. The [illegible] hands, save [illegible] strange modification of the third finger, [illegible] very much like the hands of Paderewski.

Anciently, without a doubt, Madagascar was a part of the African continent. The presumption is that it was separated therefrom by a terrific [illegible] convulsion—a consequence being that the animals which [illegible] away from Europe and Asia in what is now known as the [illegible]

[illegible] they remained almost [illegible] types, preserving to a great extent the original characteristics.

During the Middle Ages, Arab traders [illegible] African coast, came to Madagascar and learned from the natives of a huge bird called the Roc which was alleged to inhabit the island. Possibly they saw it, for it was no myth. At that period it had not become extinct, though the last specimen probably ceased to [illegible] centuries ago. [illegible] Aepyornis, or Giant Ostrich. It stood ten feet high, and its leg bones were as big as those of a horse.

The Arab traders carried back with them the story of this bird—which has been enshrined in the marvelous adventures of Sindbad the Sailor. Sindbad —as readers of the "Arabian Nights" will remember—came across an egg of the Roc, the bigness of which caused him great astonishment. But, as a matter of fact, quite a number of these eggs have actually been found within the last few years, some of them being dug out of the graves of native Malagasy chiefs, with whom—being regarded

In the matter of feathered creatures, however, New Zealand is unquestionably the most remarkable country [illegible] It is particularly the [illegible] flightless birds, of many species, [illegible] there in earlier times, [illegible] to the fact that there were no carnivorous beasts on the land [illegible] to prey upon them. [illegible] the white man, establishing [illegible] in the land of the Moa, [illegible] with him his dogs and [illegible] which are rapidly driving [illegible]

[illegible] hardly bigger than a [illegible] [illegible] into the world [illegible] on a thermometer [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Why The Marlboroughs Separated.

Society's Gossip Is That Her Tapestries Had Something to Do With It--But, Whatever It Was, the American Duchess Seems to Be Winning Her Fight For Social Recognition Without a Reconciliation With Her Husband.

THE Duchess of Marlborough promises to be, perhaps, the most interesting social figure at the next opening of London's season.

Few women would have had the courage to stand firmly against the pressure that has been brought to bear by King Edward and the Queen and entire royal circle to induce the Duchess to resume relations with the Duke of Marlborough, at least enough for the sake of appearances.

In spite of very vicerous coercion in many different directions and her loss of position at court, the Duchess has stood absolutely firm and has declined all suggestions and overtures at even a pretended reconciliation. And when King Edward became exasperated at the failure of his efforts and declared that the little American Duchess was "altogether too obstinate," she replied that it was quite possibly I am."

But the Duchess's stubbornness and courageous resistance to the pressure from high sources has won for her the admiration of many women of the highest royal circles in England, and it is now about that the Duchess is becoming treasured and courted for the social prestige she will be able to bring to the husband and children she has made quite remarkable progress in re-establishing herself in the highest social circles.

Still more encouraging and showing the altered state of things is the fact just leaked out that the Duke has been tendered no honor unique to the American woman, or for an English woman.

She was recently offered a membership in the City Council of London for election, and she accepted the nomination, would have been assured. She declined the honor because it would have necessitated her standing for election from the county in which is Blenheim Castle, her former home, so inquiring her to meet her husband. So for reasons of sentiment the concession to the cause of woman suffrage had to be foregone

Many strange stories are told in the London drawing rooms of the strange conduct and various delinquencies of they had cost [illegible]. This was said the Duke of Marlborough, and one of the latest bits of gossip, which is said was over the [illegible]

The Duchess picked up each sight of the tapestries at a time and [illegible] to have been the last straw which determined the Duchess to have nothing further to do with her husband, relates to three exquisite Gobelin tapestries.

It is well known that the Duchess is much absorbed in works of art. Of all the beautiful things with which she filled empty old Blenheim Castle none gave her so much delight as a half dozen of these wonderful products of the French looms for which [illegible] paid an enormous price. half a million dollars the story still was which she had placed upon the walls of her own bedroom. The Marlborough ancestral halls [illegible] panels of the Vanderbilts would [illegible] at these tapestries for hours. They seemed to serve to remove her for [illegible] other things that Blenheim that she [illegible] never would get reconciled to.

Now it happened that not long before the separation of the two, that the Duke had occasion to borrow a loan of $90,000 on a note of hand.

I have the banker pressed for payment. But Duke hadn't the money. His wife was then living in Sunderland House, her London residence on Curzon street, and she had taken the tapestries with her. To her the Duke went and frankly explained his situation

"But I haven't that much money [illegible] mourned his wife.

"It is very pressing," said the Duke [illegible]

The Duchess [illegible] "You can get that much money for them easily. Then when we have more money we'll get them back."

What happened thereafter is not quite clear. The tapestries went apparently [illegible] and the Duchess, devoid of [illegible] things of art revolt, afterward at the parsimony and force me will to leave her noble husband before [illegible] if the story is true, she gave the [illegible] dispersing to the Duke of her own [illegible] It was not long after this [illegible] is said to have occurred that [illegible] separation came about, and [illegible] done to be the cause of [illegible] of two exiles in the social [illegible] society.

The complaints that bulwarked the Duchess's appeal for their formal parting, the Dukes "extravagance" were mentioned as one of the reasons for the action. It is said, too, that when Consuelo's father, William K. Vanderbilt, went to London [illegible] after the couple had parted and paid a number of the Duke's bills in an effort to restore harmony between the two, one of these bills was a note of hand by Marlborough for $90,000. If this was the same note of hand that figured before it adds to the mystery of the whole episode.

At any rate, the separation took place. At once the Duchess found herself in a predicament. She had left [illegible] Lords then was to reopen the two boys. That [illegible] but I did [illegible] one of the [illegible] a compromise [illegible] Consuelo [illegible] probable. The Duchess [illegible] right to society of [illegible] in London [illegible] after the [illegible] of Simeon a year and [illegible] was allowed partial custody of the sons. The [illegible] decided with her [illegible] brother, who will be her to the Marlborough estate [illegible] a part of the [illegible] But [illegible] There can be no doubt that Duke's honest affection [illegible] and [illegible] anything will [illegible]

The Duchess of Marlborough, Who Loves Gobelin Tapestries, and—Above—One of the Seventeenth Century Gobelins.

[illegible] could to throw her back upon [illegible] William K. Vanderbilt's sole [illegible] in life in later years has been [illegible] devoted to his grandson, and it is probable that as many millions as he can direct to him will go that way upon the old millionaire's death. He is very fond of his daughter, and it is said that he feels she should make every sacrifice for the sake of her children. Hence his attitude.

Influence of her father, of the King and Queen, even that of being left off the haughty Duchesses visiting lists, the Duchess of Marlborough quietly withstood.

"I shall live my life as well as I can," she said repeatedly. "I can never consent to a reconciliation."

Even Mrs. George Keppel, who is the King's closest social adviser, could not change her determination, and was forced to join in the gentle ostracism that prevailed. Still the Duchess Consuelo went quietly on in her own way, seemingly not caring whether her place were gone or not.

After awhile she began to send out invitations for quiet little affairs at the mansion in Curzon street. For months there were gaps in even the short lists she sent out. Taking its cue from the king, even the "gay circle," which is not supposed to be a stickler for any conventions, ignored her. Queerly enough too, in those days, when even her father was trying by every means to bend her will, her mother-in-law, Lady Blandford, was her stanchest supporter.

Quite suddenly and most astonishingly, with the opening of this season in London, the current changed. It is an open secret that the Princess of Wales detests most of the Americans at her father-in-law's court. So does Mrs. Keppel, who is not at all averse to airing her views upon them. As for the Marchioness of Londonderry and the beautiful Lady Dudley—well, they hardly ever even speak of them.

Yet who should appear at the most recent of the musicales on Curzon street but this very same Mrs. Keppel, positively beaming with good nature, and addressing the Duchess Consuelo as "my dear." More astounding still, there, too, were the Marchioness of Londonderry, who is never seen in an American house, and Lady Dudley. There, too, was Lady de Grey, Queen Alexandra's intimate, who would never have dared to go without the royal sanction.

"What could it mean?" asked society. The Marchioness of Headford assisted the Duchess in receiving and, as though this were not enough, Lady de Ramsey aunt of the Duke—and her daughters were largely present. Even the Duchess of Portland had sent a message saying that she had really wanted to come and would certainly be at the next.

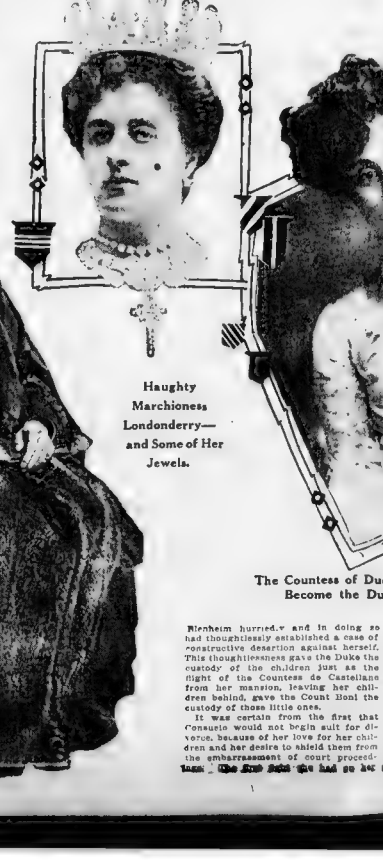
Something had caused a complete reversal of conditions. Lady de Grey and Mrs. Keppel represented as much as possible a changed attitude of Court; the Marchioness of Londonderry and Lady Dudley showed a complete reversal of the oldest conservative code among the nobility; Lady de Ramsey and the Marchioness of Blandford would seem to indicate a lack of sympathy with the Duke on the part of his family.

It will be remembered that Lady Londonderry is one of the "Anti-American League," that combination started by the Duchess of Portland to discourage Americans at the English court. This organization bound itself to refrain from attending all dinners, functions and balls given by Americans, or persons in sympathy with the hereditary [illegible] of British society. It has given notice to all English persons moving in good society that if they attend any of "new American entertainments they would be dropped from the visiting lists of those forming the combination. So the weapon of both Lady Londonderry and the Duchess of Portland at Cumberland House becomes still more significant.

Is it possible that an American Duchess, simply by determination and dignified, quiet conduct, is going to destroy a historic precedent and that she will again be admitted to the Court—even without her husband? Certainly it would not be more amazing than what has happened.

And in the meantime what can the Duke be thinking about it? Or is it just an application of the adage that more flies can be caught with sugar than with vinegar and that the noble array of names at Sunderland House was all part of a courteous royal plot, for it must be remembered that Edward is very intensely interested. Progress of the scene alone will show.

The Duke of Marlborough Sitting in Lonely State.



Haughty Marchioness Londonderry—and Some of Her Jewels.

The Countess of Dudley, Who Has Become the Duchess' Ally.

Blenheim hurried, and in doing so ever drew the parents together it will had thoughtlessly established a case of constructive desertion against herself. This thoughtlessness gave the Duke the custody of the children just as the flight of the Countess de Castellane from her mansion, leaving her children behind, gave the Count Boni the custody of those little ones.

It was certain from the first that Consuelo would not begin suit for divorce, because of her love for her children and her desire to shield them from the embarrassment of court proceedings. The fact that she had so far cast most conservative and the [illegible] [illegible] fight for social recognition—a fight that has been filled with anomalous features and has within the past week come to an equally amazing and successful conclusion. Its first curious phase has its origin in the custom of the English court and the code of English society. By court custom a woman separated from her husband cannot be received formally by royalty. That portion of Society which forms the oldest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] greatest disappointment of his life, did all [illegible] [illegible] pel, who is not at all averse to airing

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Why The American Art Students Should Study At Home

Admirably Equipped Art Schools in All Our Great Cities Now Provide All the Advantages Which Formerly Could Be Found Only in the Studios of Europe.

The Women's Life Class at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, One of the Schools That Have Made Paris Unnecessary.

Why should the American go abroad to study art? These snake to the fact that the United States is rapidly becoming the centre of the artistic world have lately been asking themselves this question. It has been answered by the greatest sculptors and painters of this country and Europe.

There is no longer any need whatever, they say.

In fact, all the advantage lies with those who elect to study at home. Within the past five years the artistic growth that has been nurtured for the past half century has ripened amazingly. Now in every great city are institutions as well—many better—equipped than the best of those on the Continent. The foremost artists guide the classes, the systems are the most modern, the models of the best—and models are important.

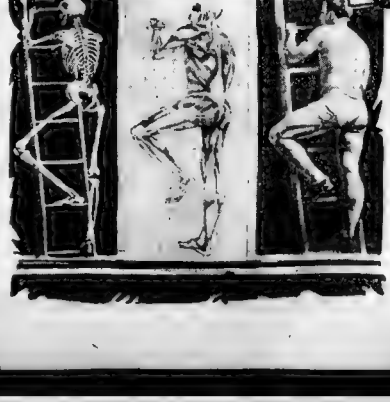
The Old World is losing its art treasures to the New and the galleries of America can soon cope with theirs in the possession of those masterpieces, study of which is so essential to the student. And the galleries of America are growing richer while those of the Old World are growing poorer. Soon the European student will have to journey to the States for the same purpose that has carried thousands abroad for decades.

There is communication from the fetich of the "foreign polish" and the fables of the Quartier Latin. Gone is the use of the long-haired, unkempt bohemian, and the American is gaining the same quality in art that he shows in other pursuits. Clear student and mass student are beginning to see that they should study in their own country—because in their own country are better facilities than in any other.

How this revolution has come about and why the American should stay at home is here told by John E. D. Trask, manager of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Above, the Women's Life Class at Boston Academy and, Below, the Men's Life Class—Boston Is Another Centre of American Art Supremacy.

How the Student Learns—First He Draws the Skeleton From the Model, Then Covers It With Muscles—Finally the Model Itself.



A Mixed Class at the Pennsylvania Academy Which the Greatest American Painters Teach.

The Stay-at-Home Art Revolution.

By John E. D. Trask.

O [illegible] the first Art [illegible] Boston [illegible] would pass [illegible] Louis West and [illegible] Chicago [illegible] New York and [illegible] pha [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ing [illegible] [illegible] American [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] tion. From West [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the latter half of his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] turn. It remained [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] great American artists were the product [illegible] [illegible] of European instruction. In fact, [illegible] [illegible] of the painters of books whose [illegible] [illegible] ought to be in America [illegible] [illegible] household words, founded [illegible] [illegible] in the schools of Munich or [illegible].

Conditions have changed. The art student who now desires the best technical training can receive it as well in this country as abroad. In fact there is [illegible] now [illegible] arts in the [illegible] [illegible] ment [illegible] American [illegible] before had [illegible].

For [illegible] sculpture it is no more necessary [illegible] should go abroad [illegible] student is well [illegible].

General [illegible] with the [illegible] course [illegible] ments here, [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] which he [illegible] express himself [illegible] this broad [illegible] drawing, the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] home. [illegible] ing [illegible] brought to [illegible] awed [illegible] be vain [illegible] it to put [illegible] the [illegible] America [illegible] will have to come to the United States to study at first hand those works of the great masters. America will become the [illegible] student [illegible] [illegible] turnabout for [illegible] tact with the [illegible] a friend.

I speak knowingly when I say that with the [illegible] exception, of some private enterprises, the [illegible] of Great Britain is [illegible] inadequate.

Elsewhere in Europe [illegible] necessarily lives a life foreign to his needs, and receives his criticism of his master in a language in which ninety-nine times out of a hundred he loses [illegible] of meaning, which make up all that is of value in the instruction [illegible].

There are to-day in Paris at least [illegible] of young Americans engaged in the study of painting who are as far from the artistic life of Paris and from the understanding of the instruction which they are receiving as if they [illegible] when he was told that the course was [illegible] and that he would find no [illegible] that would give him the least [illegible], a result that he found he really had attained. The story is instructive, and upon such there all good art is [illegible] based.

To [illegible] is given as full and [illegible] frequent individual criticism upon his work as he can digest and all the time he is working side by side with other students as eager and as earnest [illegible] himself. Some of them more [illegible], many of them more widely [illegible] what more can Europe [illegible].

Of summer schools and individual instructors maintaining private classes [illegible] country there is no legend [illegible] recently and [illegible] profitable [illegible] work the major portion of the year [illegible] one of the large academi [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and landscape painters or [illegible] New England, with its climatic advantages contains several sports, not [illegible] Old Lyme, Connecticut, and Cape [illegible] where the art student is as much in evidence as the landscape [illegible].

More sensuous than literature, more intellectual than music, painting and sculpture offer outlet for the nations mental unrest. More and more is the [illegible] appreciated and in constantly growing numbers will each generation turn to these arts as an aid and a satisfaction to those mental appetites which have marked the development of [illegible] as a nation.

Not more than ten per cent of art [illegible] in America become professional painters or sculptors. Not one per cent achieve real greatness in those professions. [illegible] one of every hundred students bring into their lives through their [illegible], something of [illegible] and joy.

[illegible] of the Academy of Fine Arts [illegible] said: There are only two precepts yet discovered [illegible]. The first requires you be born a genius, which is an affair of your parents and not mine; and the second unlimited devoted labor in order to master your art, which likewise does not depend on me, but on yourselves."

Genius is not more rare than is dedicated labor. Without one or the other no great artist is made. Probably both are necessary. It is a common mistake to put the boy with the pencil on the block, assuring him of his possession of genius when what he most needs is work, but every art student who is prepared to [illegible] as his [illegible] the matter of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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New Fall Hats

Bigger, Taller, Wider Than Ever Are the Latest Importations, With Fountains of Feathers

Golden Green Satin With the Feather Fountains—Quite the Tallest Hat.

Turban Not So Large, but the Ornament Is Ample.

The Three-Sided or Continental Hat in Its Newest Phase.

OF COURSE every one knows of Pandora's box. Peeps into the boxes of the newest imported Fall hats reveal surprises as great, if not so troublesome as those that historic receptacle.

The Fall styles are extreme in the first sense of the word. In spite of the fact that they offer a season of extremes modest women will find something to suit their own individuality. Although it is known that the season would be modified the hats now on the counters are more extreme than ever. Although it is known that all gowns will be [illegible] large [illegible] small. Queen hats are the order, draped [illegible] ing the [illegible] tip [illegible] to follow [illegible] is extravagant, while [illegible] dictate that [illegible] does not [illegible]

In millinery [illegible] extreme. A wee turban [illegible] has a trimming [illegible] of a bird apparently [illegible] wings, [illegible] and its tail, [illegible] width of the hat [illegible] indefiniteness into the air.

One small hat is trimmed with a feather bow that might pass unnoticed, were it not evident that the breast of a parrot has been torn from it to embellish the head of the wearer.

Very extreme, is the new big hat. One side of a wonderful structure shows the foot-high crown finished by a drooping brim that falls so low over the side of the face that only the lips and chin of the wearer are invisible.

Curious, too, are some of the combinations shown in the styles. Satin hats, for instance, are trimmed with broad bands of beaver.

To be quite in the mode the first hat, the utility one to be worn with the runabout suit, must be a turban. But not such a turban as served last year or the previous winters, a small, round crowned, rolling brimmed, inconspicuous hat. Now the turban shares the extremes of an extreme season. It is a most unconventional turban, daringly encroaching on the domain of a toque, for it is draped. It is made of light beaver cloth, in one of the fashionable shades, and is trimmed with wings or aigrettes or feathers uniquely designed as the parrot's breast that has been converted into a bow, or with gilt or silver lace peeping here and there from among its many folds. The drapery of some of these novel turbans reaches to the neck, completely covering the hair.

A turban toque which is exceeding novel and is bound to be popular in the early fall because of its light weight is made of petunia velvet with a large soft crown, very cleverly draped. Encircling the brim and giving the creation an unusually mounted by pheasant and its appearance is a broad band of gold. It is embroidered and richly [illegible] jewelled. This hat may be had in [illegible] against the crown with a [illegible] of blue and fawn color [illegible] fancy feather [illegible] in various [illegible] and of [illegible] pheasant [illegible] quaint turban toque [illegible]

A Side View of the Hat Above, Almost Eclipsing the Wearer.

The turban reproduced on this page is of the new absinthe shade, green shading into gold tints. It is made of [illegible] silk twisted into many fantastic folds about and over the crown. A black bird of the raven species has contributed his body to the decoration. His breast and wings are pressed flatly against the left side of the turban, the two long straight, shining feathers that form the tail reaching to a perpendicular height of fourteen inches, towering far above the low crowned turban. Another fetching turban is of black velvet built upon a nearly square frame, and adorned merely with tall aigrettes of a brilliant blue, the combination of black with touches here and there of a deep, brilliant blue being one of the novelties of the new season. A third is also of black velvet but is of a soft, round loaf shape, and finished with a bandful of gold colored aigrettes.

large [illegible] will answer very well.

One of the most striking hats yet [illegible] is of golden green satin. It is of [illegible] lingly high crown, fourteen [illegible] to be exact. Its drooping brim measures nine inches and falls over the face rolling upward slightly on one side to meet a cluster of black tips. The brim is finished by a broad black band of velvet.

The [illegible]-wide hat is represented in [illegible] of the smartest shops by a soft, pliable felt of dull gold shade. About the wide brim, extending over two-thirds of it, and reaching to within an inch of the top of the crown, is a broad band of black beaver. At the back is a cluster of three black tips.

Almost equalling the popularity of the toque is the three-sided or Continental hat. The Continentals are made of satin or velvet and are seen in black and white and all the intervening shades. They are trimmed, according to taste, and to some degree to the circumstances of the wearer, with short feathers, or with wings or quills. The Continental shown, in this page is of black beaver. It is trimmed with three spreading black wing-like loops edged with gilt cord. The hat is partly faced at the front, that is, faced one-third up the brim, with gold and black cloth.

Summarily, the season shows four novelties that will be as fixed as the four points of the compass.

First is the prevalence of the absinthe shades, soft, graduated greens, in so many [illegible] ons of nature's colors, that in the gamut will be found a shade to suit every wearer. For the person of bright eyes and brilliant color and shining hair, the deep shades. For the woman of [illegible] tints, [illegible] shading [illegible] grays or [illegible]

Second the [illegible] of the [illegible] turban, the draped turban.

Third the fact that the [illegible] is very high, the wide brim is very wide.

Fourth is the great [illegible] of silver and gilt trimmings.

The hats [illegible] one extreme or the other, each [illegible] from [illegible] are of [illegible] or [illegible] But later in the season they will tone down in size and color. It is always so. We must [illegible] extreme hats at first to satisfy the craving for novelty. Then we [illegible] will settle to more moderate styles. The second hat will be more conventional than the first, the third more than either.

And Here Is a Front View of the Widest Hat—All of the Wearer That the Hat Would Allow on the Page.

NOW FOR THE SO

Four Different Expedi
the Mysteries of
That the

THERE are many reasons (which s
page) why the South Pole will
Summer. Indeed it would not be
in an automobile sledge.

In many ways the South Pole and t
more interesting than the North Polar
man, more mysterious in the possible sc
and of more practical value to mankind.

Lieutenant Shackleton was astonished
wind blowing from the South Pole. Th
has aroused scientific speculation as to
oasis" on the Antarctic Continent—and
ity of a new and entirely unknown race

Why They Feel
of Reachi

IT IS confidently expected that the South Pole to be
will be discovered within the next year. them
Three new expeditions are planned and that
one is already in the South Polar regions and Scott,
may conceivably have found the Pole already. his ex
Captain R. F. Scott, of the British navy, who this t
led the Discovery expedition, the best equipped Lieu
one ever sent out, in 1902-1904, will start with the
a new one this year. England has done most pioneer
of the exploration in South Polar regions, and ton
Scott's expedition will be a national enterprise. He is
He will receive a large grant from the Govern- and
ment, another from the Royal Geographical So- reach
ciety, and many rich, influential persons will suppl
assist him. Dr.

How complete will be Captain Scott's equip- make
ment is shown by the fact that he will estab- comp
lish a wireless telegraph station at his head- Belgi
quarters. This will enable exploring parties Dr. C

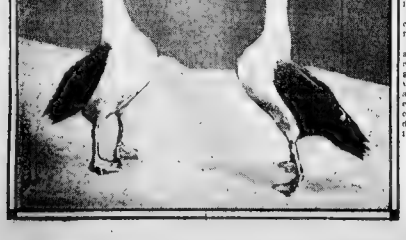
**Members of Lieutenant Shackleton's Exped
the Great Active Antar**

*(From his forthcoming book "The Heart of the Antarcti
Copyrighted by Lieut. Shackleton*

Birds-Eye View Diagram Showing the Route Over the Great Ice Barrier by Which Lieut. Shackleton Made His Daring Dash Towards the South Pole, Reaching Within 111 Miles of His Goal and Breaking All Polar Records Up Till Then.

LIEUT. E. H. SHACKLETON.

HEAD OF AN ANTARCTIC SEA LEOPARD.



Curious "Love Dance" of the Antarctic Albatrosses.

Curious Geographical Discoveries

THE South Pole is situated on an Antarctic continent, somewhat larger than Australia, with an area of 4,000,000 square miles. True, it is almost entirely covered with ice, but the surface of the ice in most parts appears to be comparatively smooth, so that sledges can make good going over it.

The Pole is on a tableland about 10,000 feet in height. The glaciers of the Antarctic regions are of a gigantic size, many of them incomparably larger than the largest Arctic glaciers.

The Great Ice Barrier is an Antarctic glacier 700 miles wide and hundreds of miles broad in places. At its northern edge it presents a continuous wall of ice, in some places 300 feet in height and sometimes even 500 feet. It extends across Ross Sea, from King Edward VII's Land to McMurdo Strait, and is at least the size of France in area. The breaking off of portions of the northern edge in Summer produces the greatest crop of icebergs in the world.

In no other part of the world do frost and fire hold such divided sway. On the mainland of Antarctica there are numerous volcanoes, at least one of which, Mount Erebus, is active. One of the strangest things about Antarctica is that many of its mountains are built partly of snow—that is to say, with layers of snow between strata of lava and ashes. The ashes thrown out by the volcanoes fall cold, and form a sort of cake which is an excellent non-conductor of heat. Then molten lava flows over the crust of ashes without melting the snow underneath and in this way glaciers are actually sealed up under layers of rock.

Mount Erebus lies within sight of Cape Royds, now the favorite ship headquarters of Antarctic explorers. It was discovered by Sir James Clark Ross, who led a famous expedition to the Antarctic regions in 1843. The ascent of Mount Erebus to its summit was regarded as almost impossible, but this was one of the first feats accomplished by Shackleton's expedition.

Six men made the ascent. On the third day after they left a depot of 8,700 feet, they were caught in a blizzard so terrific that it blew the gloves off one of the party. Sir Philip Brocklehurst. The next day they camped in the rim of an old crater and explored its floor. Their attention was attracted to some curious mounds dotted over the snow plain. They found that they were fumaroles, or smoke holes, which in ordinary climates may be detected by the thin cloud of steam above them. The fumaroles of Erebus have their steam converted into ice as soon as it reaches the surface of the snow plain, and the result has been the creation of the remarkably shaped mounds. The ice was colored yellow on account of the sulphur.

On the sixth day they reached the edge of the crater and found themselves on the lip of a vast abyss filled with a rising cloud of steam.

"After a continuous loud, hissing sound, wrote Lieutenant Shackleton, "lasting for some minutes, there would come from below a big dull boom, and there would be great globular masses of steam would rush upwards, as would the volume of the cloud which awaited over the crater. The air was filled with the fumes of burning sulphur. Presently a light breeze fanned away the steam cloud and at once the crater stood revealed in all its vast extent and depth. It was between 800 and 900 feet deep with a maximum width of half a mile, and at the bottom could be seen three well-like openings from which the steam proceeded. On the wall of the crater opposite to the party were of dark pumice alternated with white patches of snow, and in one place the presence of scores of steam jets suggested that the snow was lying on hot rock."

The descent was rapid, for the party dropped down 3,000 feet in four hours by sliding down the long ice slopes.

The explorers ascertained the height of the mountain to be 13,350 feet.

It is probable that the South Pole itself is buried beneath as much as 5,000 vertical feet of everlasting ice. For this reason, on account of the altitude above the sea, its neighborhood may be expected to be colder than that of the North Pole. Then again, because there is no water to render the climate milder, it may be supposed that the temperature at the southern end of the earth's axis is lower than at the northern end.

It is deemed not at all impossible that somewhere in the neighborhood of the South Pole there may be a comparatively warm patch—a sort of oasis in the midst of the icy desert, like Whale Sound in the far north. In such an oasis, if it exists, may be found strange forms of life, of which we know nothing. There might even be people there—human beings unlike any we are acquainted with, who, for unrecorded centuries, have been shut away from communication with the rest of the world.

Lieutenant Shackleton, Captain Scott and others were puzzled by the occurrence of a wind blowing from the south Pole considerably warmer than the previous temperature for this point. Captain Scott writes.

"The warm snow, bearing southerly winds, which we experienced, have not yet been explained. Even in the depth of Winter this wind had a temperature of ten to fifteen degrees."

This alone suggests that there may be comparatively warm valleys or regions somewhere in the Antarctic continent.

It is a most extraordinary fact that vast as is the accumulation of ice in the Antarctic continent, it is less than it used to be, and is gradually diminishing. Lieutenant Shackleton found traces of glaciers on Mount Erebus 1,000 feet above the sea level. As the adjacent sea is 1,800 feet deep, the ice sheet at one time must have been 2,800 feet thick.

Most of the glaciers in Antarctica are dying, that is to say, decreasing in size and not flowing. Strange to say, meteorologists argue that the diminution of ice indicates that the climate was formerly milder than now. Ice and snow only accumulate where there is occasional warmth with moisture and variations of temperature. A continuous dry cold does not favor the accumulation of ice and snow.

Geological conditions indicate that Antarctica was once united by land to South America and Australia and that it then possessed vegetation and abundant human and animal life.

Little is known of the interior of Antarctica. Shackleton has made a dash into it so rapid that he had no time for careful research, while other explorers have merely scratched the edges of the land. No fossils have been brought back and very few geological specimens of any value. These are points to which the next explorers will devote their attention.

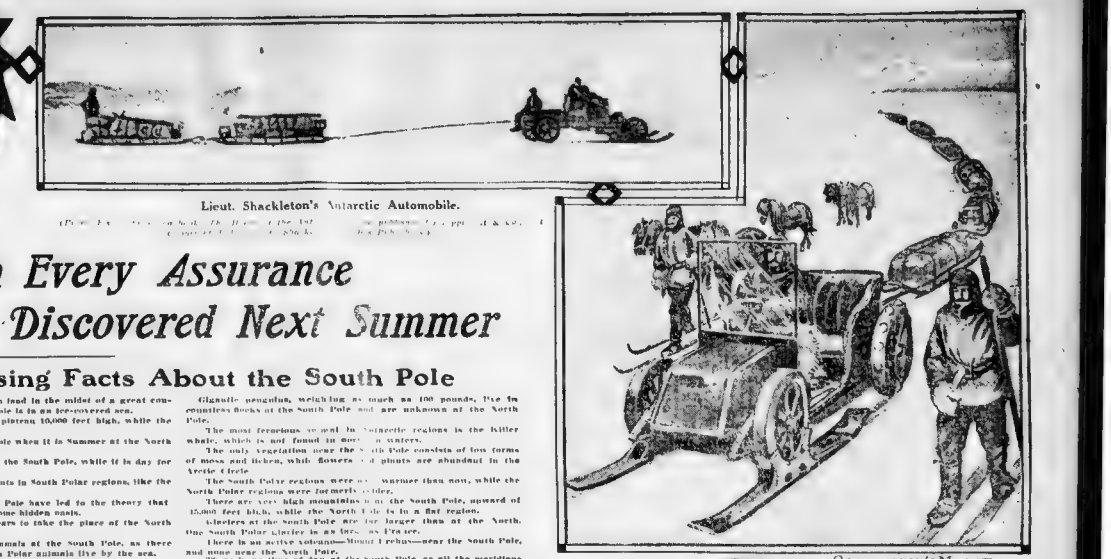
Nunataks are a curious feature of the Antarctic landscape. They are sharp, black rocks which stick up out of the snow and are very prominent in Summer. Sastrugus is the name given to curious hillocks of snow that also form in Summer.

It was at Cape Adare, where there is a break in the environing ice cliffs, that Ross, in 1842, with his two little sailing ships, the Erebus and the Terror, made his way as far to the south as latitude 78 degrees 10 minutes.

This place is remarkable because the temperature at the base of the high cliffs is unusually warm—sometimes up to 50 degrees in summer—and much curious Antarctic vegetation is found there.

UTH POLE

ions to Penetrate
The Antarctic With Every Assurance
South Pole Will Be Discovered Next Summer



Lieut. Shackleton's Antarctic Automobile.

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ably be reached next
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ion, more accessible to
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puzzled to find a warm
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eople.

ure g the Pole

reach of assistance and will save the terrible feeling of helplessness must hitherto have felt. Captain s a conservative man, has expressed e in being able to reach the Pole

Shackleton, who scored the far- this year, will take out another ex ing the coming Summer. Shack- edly knows the way to the S. vast determined man among the o s reasonably certain that he w xal, barring accidents or failure of

k A. Cook announces that he will h for the South Pole during the . He has already served with the dition to the Antarctic regions. If ethods of reaching the North Pole

on the Rim of Mount Erebus, Volcano.

e published by Lippincott & Co., and s Publishers.)

Surprising Facts About the South Pole

THE South Pole is situated on land in the midst of a great continent, while the North Pole is in an ice-covered sea.

The South Pole is on a plateau 10,000 feet high, while the North Pole is at the sea level.

It is Winter at the South Pole when it is Summer at the North Pole.

It is night for six months at the South Pole, while it is day for six months at the North Pole.

There are no known inhabitants in South Polar regions, like the Eskimos in the Arctic regions.

Warm winds from the South Pole have led to the theory that there may be human beings in some hidden oasis.

There are no South Pole bears to take the place of the North Polar bears.

There are no large land mammals at the South Pole, as there are at the North. All the South Polar animals live by the sea.

None of the South Polar animals are found at the North Pole.

Seals are larger and more numerous at the South than at the North Pole, and quite different.

Gigantic penguins, weighing as much as 100 pounds, live in countless flocks at the South Pole and are unknown at the North Pole.

The most ferocious animal in Antarctic regions is the killer whale, which is not found in northern waters.

The only vegetation near the South Pole consists of low forms of moss and lichen, while flowers and plants are abundant in the Arctic Circle.

The South Polar regions were once warmer than now, while the North Polar regions were formerly colder.

There are very high mountains near the South Pole, upward of 15,000 feet high, while the North Pole is in a flat region.

Glaciers at the South Pole are far larger than at the North. One South Polar glacier is as large as France.

There is an active volcano—Mount Erebus—near the South Pole, and none near the North Pole.

There is no time of day at the South Pole, as all the meridians of longitude meet there. If you stood at the Pole and swirled your arm round it would go through twenty-four hours in a moment.

SHACKLETON'S MOTOR SLEDGE HAULING SUPPLIES

prove satisfactory when laid before the world, he will probably receive hearty support in a try for the South Pole. There is even a possibility that Commander Peary may go.

Finally, Dr Charcot, a very eminent French scientist, is now passing his second Winter in the Antarctic regions. It is expected that he will bring back a wealth of new material and scientific information, but it is not believed that he has reached the Pole.

Many new devices will be used in seeking the South Pole. Lieutenant Shackleton took a motor sledge with him on his last expedition and found that it was of great value in bringing heavy stores up, although in the last stages of the dash the surface was too rough for the motor. Captain Scott and Lieutenant Shackleton will both take new and improved forms of motor sledges. So that it is quite possible the Pole will be reached by automobile.

Captain Scott declares that it will be easy to reach the Pole if a sufficient quantity of stores can be carried to the front, and Shackleton's dash failed simply on account of lack of provisions. If the men had been able to camp and rest until they were quite refreshed they could easily have pushed on over the last 111 miles.

Previous experience shows that the South Pole should be much easier to find than the North Pole. The main difficulty in the way of travel to the North is the floating ice, kept constantly in motion by currents and winds.

In the neighborhood of the South Pole conditions are altogether different. The southern end of the earth's axis is situated not far from the middle of a great land mass. An easy approach by ship can be made to within 700 miles of the Pole, and then the ice-land and land present a comparatively smooth surface over which the rest of the trip can be made.

The proof of the possibility of reaching the South Pole lies chiefly in Lieutenant E. H. Shackleton's journey toward the South Pole, which ended last Winter—the Antarctic Summer. Lieutenant Shackleton's account of this expedition, entitled "The Heart of the Antarctic," is about to be published by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia. It contains over 100 marvellously fine photographs, several examples of which are reproduced on this page.

Lieutenant Shackleton originally joined the staff of Captain R. F. Scott's great national British expedition to the Antarctic in 1902-1904. Captain Scott's men pushed southward from McMurdo Strait over the Great Ice Barrier which stretches hundreds of miles into the interior of the Antarctic continent. Lieutenant Shackleton realized then that the level surface of the ice barrier offered an excellent opportunity of rapidly approaching the South Pole.

It was this observation that enabled Lieutenant Shackleton last Winter to reach a spot within 111 miles of the South Pole, which was not only the farthest south, but broke all polar records.

On October 29, 1908, a party consisting of Lieutenant Shackleton and three other men, with four ponies, started on the long dash for the South Pole.

In latitude 81 they shot a pony and made a depot of oil, biscuit and pony meat. They passed the Discovery's southernmost record on November 26. On November 30 the third pony was shot.

On December 3 they discovered a glacier 120 miles long and approximately forty miles wide, moving in a southerly and southwesterly direction, and they started to ascend it. **The last of the ponies disappeared down a crevasse on December 7 and one of the men was just saved on the brink.** The party was then hauling 250 pounds a man. Their rations were reduced to twenty ounces a day.

On the 26th they reached a plateau after crossing ice fields at an altitude of 9000 feet, thence gradually rising in long ridges to 10,000 feet. There was a constant southerly blizzard of wind and drifting snow, with a temperature between 37 and 70 degrees below zero.

On January 9 they left camp and took observations at latitude 88 degrees 23 minutes, longitude 162 east, the most southerly point ever reached.

During Shackleton's expedition eight mountain chains were discovered and one hundred mountains surveyed.

Strange Birds and Animals at the South Pole

ALTHOUGH a great continent exists at the South Pole, there are no land mammals, properly so-called. There are no South Polar bears, there are no Antarctic foxes, there are no large mammals of any kind save whales, which live entirely in the water, and seals, which spend more than half their time there.

To make up for these deficiencies, the birds are the largest found anywhere and the birds are most extraordinary. All the animals whales, seals, birds and fish are very different from those found in the Arctic regions of the world.

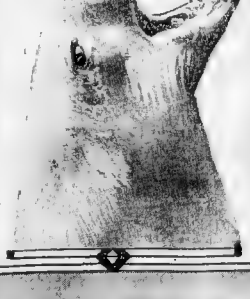
The Antarctic continent has a vegetation that consists almost entirely of moss and lichen and the land animal life, properly so-called, seems to be limited to a primitive form of wingless insect. The birds live to some extent on land, making their nests in the moraines and rocky cliffs of the shores, but they find their food entirely in the ocean.

Seals and whales are extremely abundant in Antarctic waters. Seven different species of whales and dolphins have been found in the Sea, a great body of water running into the Antarctic continent. In this sea five different kinds of seals were found and twelve different species of bird.

The most remarkable whales of the Antarctic seas are the terrible killers or sword whales, which scour the seas and the pack ice in hunting herds to the terror of seals and penguins. The killer whale is one of the most ferocious animals in existence and is far more savage and destructive than tiger or shark. Naturally the few men who reach the Antarctic circle rarely indulge in ocean bathing there, but if they did they would run a terrible danger from the killer whales.

The killer is a powerful piebald whale some twenty feet in length. It hunts in large packs of a score or many score. So sooner does the ice break up than the killers appear in the newly formed leads of water, and the penguins show that they appreciate the fact by their unwillingness to leave the melting ice floes.

From the middle of September to the end of March these whales swarm in McMurdo Strait, and the scars that they leave on the seals, more particularly on the crab eating seal of the pack ice, afford abundant testimony to their vicious habits. Not one in five of the pack ice seals is



A "Crab-Eater" South Pole Seal.

from [illegible] of the killer's teeth, and his flippers to and fro and even the sea leopard, which is the most powerful seal of the Antarctic ocean, is overcome with fearful [illegible]. Only the Weddell seal [illegible] good [illegible] the open sea.

Bleak white [illegible] schools from time to time, and Lieutenant Shackleton saw a whole school of [illegible] McMurdo Sound. Every now and then one would leap clean out of the water and fall back with a resounding splash.

The most remarkable animals of the Antarctic region are the seals. There are five Antarctic seals, the crabeating or white seal, the Ross seal, the Weddell seal, the sea leopard and the sea elephant. Of these the first three are found only within the Antarctic Circle, while the others wander considerable distances away. Seals do not usually travel long distances for food, and the elephant seems to be an exception, as it is found from the Antarctic circle to the coast of South America. The sea elephant must be an enormous creature. Only one specimen has been found in recent polar expeditions, and he was a young male eleven feet in length, with a girth of no less than eight feet under the fore flippers.

The sea leopard is smaller than the sea elephant, but much more ferocious. It runs to twelve feet in length and has a girth beneath the flippers of six feet. Its head is large in proportion to its body, and it has a terrible array of sharp teeth. It is very long and snake-like, and moves like lightning through the water. While its diet includes not only fish and emperor penguins, but sometimes other seals, it has no three-pronged canine teeth, made for tearing flesh to pieces. The sea leopard has only one enemy to fear in the Antarctic seas, and that is the killer whale.

The crabeater seal lives entirely upon a shrimp-like crustacean, which it collects in large numbers in mud and gravel by groping along the bottom of shallow seas.

The Ross seal has the astonishing power of withdrawing its head within the blubber-laden skin of the neck till its face is almost hidden. The teeth of these seals are extremely [illegible] to naturalists, for the after [illegible] are in the process of disappearing, [illegible] the conditions of life in the Antarctic [illegible] have greatly changed since early [illegible]. The front teeth also have been developed [illegible] for dealing with such slippery [illegible] and solids, which apparently form their food.

Among the many Antarctic birds the giant [illegible] is the [illegible] It [illegible] full meal of rubber from a dead seal, and finding itself pursued it will deliberately disgorge before it attempts to fly, knowing from experience that even a lengthy run will not enable it to rise unless it empties its stomach first.

The penguins, huge birds with tiny wings useless for flying purposes, are peculiar to the Antarctic regions. They always stand upright, and with great white bodies and black heads, they look like very fat colored men wearing white waistcoats. There are two species of them in the Antarctic circle—the Adelie penguins and the Emperor penguins.

The penguins are declared to be the most amusing creatures in existence. When annoyed by an explorer the cock bird ranges up and down [illegible] flapping angrily, and [illegible] feathers [illegible] rabbit-like head [illegible] hurls [illegible] mass of [illegible] breathing [illegible] and [illegible] putting his head down [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] him with his flippers. When making love he waves

THE GIANT EMPEROR PENGUIN

Mount Erebus in Eruption, June 14, 1908. From a photograph taken by moonlight.

(From the forthcoming book "The Heart of the Antarctic," to be published by Lippincott & Co., and Copyrighted by Ernest H. Shackleton and His Publishers.)

Typical Antarctic Iceberg, from the Great Ice Barrier, Which Is Incomparably Greater Than Any North Pole Glacier.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 39 Questions & Answers

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

TO-DAY Mme Cavalieri answers as many of her correspondents' queries as is possible on one page. There are hundreds of inquiries and it is impossible to make a personal answer to each. She classifies the queries and replies to those most often asked, and which she believes to be of most general interest. To a few of these she has made reply before, but, assuming that her correspondents had not been reading the series when she made these replies, willingly repeats them, though she cannot continue to repeat what has already been several times clearly stated.

Next week Mme Cavalieri's theme will be "How You May Lose Thirty Pounds."

"Before massage, many beauties bend the face and neck over a bowl of boiling milk to open the pores."

By Lina Cavalieri

OVERWHELMED by queries from my readers, I feel that courtesy demands that I give a special page to replies to them. A small fraction of a page does not seem sufficient space to give to this flood of letters. I cannot even name all the queries that come to me, but I will choose those which are oftenest asked and those the answers to which will be of greatest aid to all my readers.

Many have asked me to tell them what Portugal extract is. Let me first explain that Spanish women have the most beautiful hair in the world. Spanish ladies use Portugal extract daily. Put in a few drops into a bowl of water in which a comb is dipped while combing the hair. A few drops of the extract is poured upon the brush for the brushing that follows the combing. The Portugal extract is valuable in that it creates a moist condition of the scalp which is favorable to the growth of the hair. Also it is an agreeable perfume, destroying the odor of a perspiring scalp.

The Portugal extract that is most used made in Portugal. To [illegible] is added the essence [illegible] in the desired proportion. I would suggest:

Alcohol	1 pint
Oil of orange	1 ounce

With the tips of the fingers massage the scalp, pushing slowly and gently toward the crown.

Often there come requests for formulas for cold creams that will not cause a growth of hair upon the face. All creams made of vegetable oils are of that class. It is the animal fats, such as lard and lanolins and beef marrow, that have that tendency. For example, this is made entirely of vegetable products:

Spermaceti	30 grams
White wax	15 grams
Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams
Cocoa butter	30 grams

This, too, is among the [illegible] complexion creams:

Rosewater	100 grams
Bitter almonds	4 grams
Sweet almonds	20 grams
Benzoate of soda	½ gram

From Cape May comes the question: Does coffee good for one, that is, I mean, how to know whether it is [illegible] a young girl's complexion.

Bad rather than good. I do not advise giving up coffee altogether, though the best complexions I have known were not among coffee drinkers. It is the water drinkers—those who drink water copiously—who have the finest complexions in the world. But I do advise drinking coffee sparingly. It tends to create [illegible] conditions that are born to [illegible].

A girl who is spending her vacation in the Adirondacks asks: What would I do for an obstinate case of blackheads?

For ordinary cases I advise squeezing the blackhead with a [illegible] toothpick which has been [illegible] monia. This should [illegible] will no longer deserve the name blackhead. It will instead be a whitehead. I have before said that I disapprove of pressing out blackheads because they leave an unsightly hole in the face. In extreme cases perhaps it has to be done. If you try to squeeze out the offending blackheads, a greater evil, enlarged pores, will follow. Mme. Poklonoff, the famous French skin specialist, recommends the application of the ointment for extreme cases:

Vaseline	30 grams
Oxide of zinc	7 grams
Ergotine	3 grams

Some physicians [illegible] the affected parts with green soap, [illegible] upon green soap; potash soap and the green soap of the pharmacist being the same:

Potash soap	10 grams
Sulphur precipitate	10 grams
Naphtol	1 gram

This is frequently applied and with success:

Rosewater	2 ounces
Glycerine	½ dram
Tincture of camphor	½ dram
Precipitate of sulphur	½ dram

With every mail come inquiries about how to reduce. No [illegible] I do not believe it should be reduced, except by [illegible] which reduce the general weight, dieting and exercise. But the American woman is persistent. What she wants she will have.

"After using the extract, massage the scalp with tips of the fingers, pushing slowly and gently toward the crown."

I, therefore, give this formula of Dr. Vaucaire's:

White vaseline	30 grams
Essence of peppermint	10 drops
Aristol	3 grams

Dr. Vaucaire recommends also this:

Lanoline	50 grams
Vaseline	50 grams
Tincture of benzoin	20 drops
Iodide of potassium	3 grams

A girl of nineteen is deeply concerned because she has a "shaggy skin." I suppose she has merely varied the form of complaint which comes to me daily from American women about "superfluous hair on the face." I do not think that a moderate amount of hair on the face is ugly. To me it is attractive, like the down on the peach. But if this young woman's case is an extreme one she should go to a reliable physician and have the hair removed by electricity. If this be too expensive she may resort to a depilatory powder. Make a paste of the powder by moistening it with water. Spread it over the parts of the face that are "shaggy." Leave it on the face for three to five minutes, or until she feels a slight stinging sensation in the skin. Then scrape off the mixture with the dull edge of a paper-knife or any available instrument. Immediately afterward apply cold cream, massaging it well into the skin. For several days after application of the depilatory powder the skin feels coarse. To tell the truth, the texture seems to me to be considerably impaired by every application. Therefore, use depilatory powders discreetly.

"How shall I cure my double chin?" asks a Chicago matron.

By dieting for general reduction of your flesh—that is refraining from sweets and starchy foods and by eating lean meats and stewed fruits. Also by massaging the chin with the backs of the hands, first stroking the chin firmly with the right, then the left hand, and so alternating fifteen or twenty times. Before massage many beauties bend the face and neck over a bowl of boiling milk to open the pores. For this massage use a mixture of:

Camphor water	3 parts
Alcohol	1 part

Also try the chin bandage. Use a thin, soft towel; fasten it on top of the head with a safety pin. Folds of cheese cloth can also be utilized for this purpose. There are chin bandages sold at some drug stores.

Cultivate the habit of keeping the chin up. Don't bury it on your neck.

Many write to ask what can be done to remove pimples. One girl says pathetically: "As surely as I am getting ready for a ball or party a half dozen pimples appear on my face."

Study the face closely, every morning for blemishes which may be removed while there is yet time.

First look to your diet. Eat plain food, drink plenty of water. To assist nature in clearing the blood I have often used especially as a Spring medicine:

Cream of tartar	1 part
Salts	1 part

A spoonful of this mixture every morning or if the case is an obstinate one, every night and morning in any season, will do much to clear up the blood.

I am asked how to remove moles. I wouldn't remove them. But if you insist, there are several methods said in some cases to be efficacious:

Rosewater	4 ounces
Chlorate of potassium	15 grains

Apply with a camel's hair brush two nights before retiring.

In the same way or with the tips of the fingers, apply this:

Lanoline	10 grams
Peroxide of hydrogen	5 grams

Christine's mole salve is one of the most powerful. It should be kept on until the mole festers, after which the plaster should be removed and the spot washed with peroxide of hydrogen or some other antiseptic preparation after which nature should look to the proper healing. It's ingredients are:

Diachylon plaster	½
Tartar emetic	1 dram
Croton oil	5 drops

The young woman who complains of deep lines from nose to mouth should massage the upward by a rotary motion, toward the mouth, using some good cold cream, for instance this:

Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams
Spermaceti	100 grams
White wax	20 grams
Rosewater	10 grams

What shall I do for my red nose, implores a Sacramento correspondent. I assume that my correspondent has no great liking for California, as have all other Americans. Very well, then in case of redness of the nose [illegible] imperfect circulation.

If the extreme redness [illegible] irritation and inflammation [illegible] of the following spread [illegible] night should reduce it:

Refined chalk	1 ounce
Glycerine	12 drops
Rosewater	1 ounce
Carbolic acid	½ of one per cent

The woman with a red nose usually has cold feet. Or it may be a sign of impure blood as well as imperfect circulation. Exercise in the open air and a nourishing diet should correct these.

Madame Lina Cavalieri.

"If you try to squeeze out the offending black heads, a greater evil, enlarged pores, may follow."

"Study the face closely every morning, mercilessly searching for blemishes which may be removed, while there is yet time."

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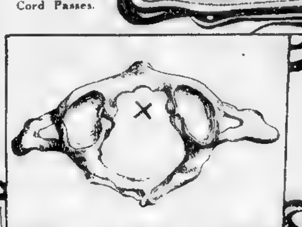
A Wicked New Germ Which Gnaws the Baby's Spinal Cord

Distressing Epidemic of an Entirely New Infantile Disease Which Paralyzes Children for Life and for Which There Is No Cure.

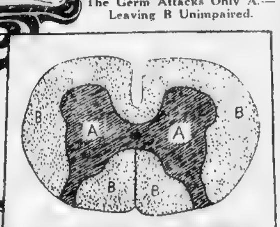
A Victim of Infantile Paralysis—Legs Useless and Stiffened.

This Little Sufferer Will Never Walk.

A Baby's Spinal Column—Through Which the Spinal Cord Runs.



A Vertabra Showing (X) the Canal Through Which the Spinal Cord Passes.



Greatly Enlarged Cross-Section of the Spinal Cord, Showing A—the Granular Mass That Controls the Motor Functions; B—the Cells Which Control Sensory Impressions. The Germ Attacks Only A—Leaving B Unimpaired.

WHAT can be done to stop the spread of infantile spinal paralysis?

That is the grave question which physicians and scientists all over the country are asking each other and to which no one has yet been able to give a satisfactory answer.

What is the germ that is responsible for this disease?

Its exact nature is still unknown, yet it is daily converting healthy bodies into helpless cripples, and though the medical profession is making every effort to cope with [illegible] is compelled to confess that for the present it is completely at loss.

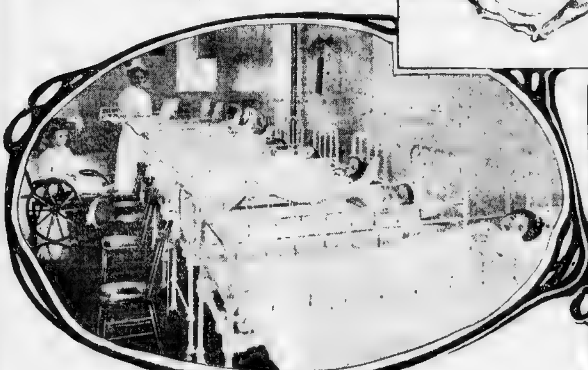
While the hospitals in New York and their facilities [illegible] large number of cases resulting from the epidemic in East New York, Williamsburg and other sections of New York, from the west comes [illegible] that over a hundred cases have developed within the past week in a town in the northwestern part of Kansas.

Infantile spinal paralysis, or anterior poliomyelitis, as [illegible] is an affection of the spine which results in paralysis of the legs, arms and neck. Only one arm or one leg, or the neck alone may be affected, or the disease may paralyze them all.

Perhaps the strangest [illegible] the malady is that it attacks only infants [illegible] age, older [illegible] practically [illegible]

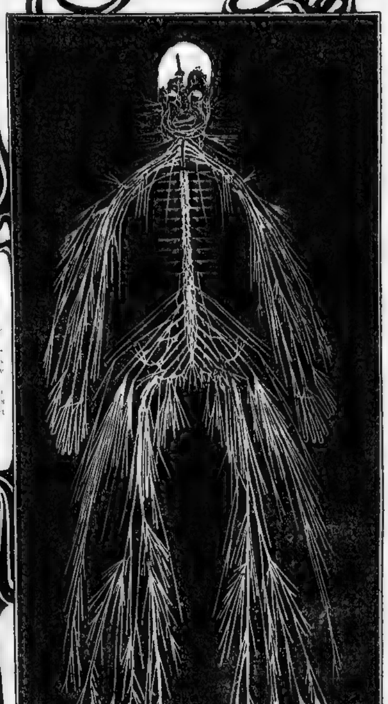
[illegible]

A Ward of Little Sufferers from the Paralysis—in the Rolling Chair an Older Child Crippled by the Germ Three Years Ago.



[illegible]

Applying the Electrodes to a Paralyzed Child's Feet. The Baby Feels the Electric Shock, Yet Cannot Move a Muscle. This is One of the Strange Effects of the Disease.



Just How the Nervous System Looks—A Chart of the Principle "Wires."

[illegible]

Although it is [illegible] nervous [illegible]

Deformity Always Follows

[illegible] Dr. La Grand Kerr, who [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] can be done by way of treatment [illegible] as far as possible the [illegible] of the germ which has found its [illegible] the little sufferer's system. As [illegible] of the patients [illegible] atrophy [illegible] become in many cases horrible de[illegible]

[illegible] to use of braces and other [illegible] possible for them to [illegible] germ by way of food, unless it is possible for the mother to communicate the germ without suffering from the disease [illegible]

Epidemics Wide Spread

The fact that children alone suffer [illegible] disease, and then only between the ages of one and five years, seems to be due to the fact that they are more susceptible to it than adults or older children. I do not care to say just what my [illegible] consists of, although in response to an inquiry from the Kansas State Board of Health I have sent them full particulars of my method, and I understand that it is to be applied in an effort to overcome the epidemic which is now raging in the northwestern part of that State, where over a hundred cases have recently developed.

So little is known about the origin of this dangerous disease that while we are convinced that it is catching, we do not yet know whether it is communicated by infection or contagion.

"My efforts to discover the germ responsible for the disease have been mere [illegible]

[illegible] helped by the [illegible] to perform [illegible] patients [illegible]

[illegible] Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled [illegible] New York, hundreds of [illegible] treated during the present [illegible] thousands of [illegible] brought to the institution [illegible] observed [illegible] were suffering from the disease. It is a heartrending spectacle to witness the anxiety of the mothers who commit their youngsters to the hands of Dr. Joseph [illegible] and Dr. Theodore [illegible] the hospital neurologists, [illegible] as calmly as they [illegible] verdict.

"Nothing the matter with this child," [illegible] frequently say, handing back a healthy youngster to a much-[illegible]

[illegible] just a little [illegible] and another [illegible] thankfully receives her [illegible] and hurries from the clinic.

"I am afraid I shall have to keep baby here for a little while," the doctor will explain to another less fortunate [illegible] "You see, baby's feet are completely paralyzed, and we shall have to see what electricity will do for [illegible]."

And so it goes.

The Use of Electricity.

"Over a hundred new cases came to [illegible] in August alone," said Mr. Oliver H[illegible], the superintendent of the hospital, "and we are still treating cases which originated in the epidemic of 1907.

"These cases come to us at a time when [illegible] has reached such a [illegible] is impossible, and all we [illegible] of treatment is to [illegible] apply electricity to the [illegible], in the hope of staving [illegible] possible the effects of [illegible]

"[illegible] we have had to increase the [illegible] of our workshop in order to manufacture the [illegible] number of braces and supports which are demanded in the treatment of this disease, a matter which has been a source of considerable [illegible] to us.

"This disease, as is usually the case, seems to strike most forcibly in the poorer quarters, and the parents who bring their babies to us are seldom able to pay even the nominal charge [illegible] wherever [illegible] that we [illegible] free medicines and mechanical appliances as well.

"The demand upon us is so great that we already find ourselves handicapped for lack of funds, and despite the strenuous efforts of our staff, I am afraid we shall have to turn patients away should the present epidemic continue.

Hunting the Germ.

"Unfortunately, though every possible effort has been made to ascertain the exact cause of the disease, very little progress has been made. The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research is lending valuable assistance [illegible] work, and we hope that before many months have elapsed some one [illegible] discover just what germ is the cause of this distressing malady."

A number of medical men, headed by Dr. Joseph Collins, consulting neurologist to the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, and probably one of the most eminent nerve specialists in the country, are now working together in an effort to get to the root of the disease, and it is hoped that concerted action on their part will result in the near future in some important discovery in connection therewith.

Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, is likewise [illegible] interested in the work, and for a number of months the matter has engaged the attention of the bacteriologists on the staff of that institution.

The treatment which Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the well-known New York specialist in children's diseases, usually applies to these cases includes as its most conspicuous features the following items: Hot baths in the early stages, to induce a free perspiration, keeping the patient prone, and the application of a red-hot cautery to the spine to arouse a counter irritation. After the acute symptoms have subsided electricity is used, but its curative effect, according to this physician, has been greatly overestimated.

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Fashions in Flying-Machine Clothes.

Conquest of the Air Brings Odd Additions to Woman's Wardrobe---and Here Are the Newest.

The Aeroplane Mask, Sharpened Like a Vizor to Cut the Wind.

The Aeroplane Suit, with Leathern Jacket, Bloomers and Fur Boots.

And the French Suit with Knickerbockers and Arctic Hood.

This Is the Long Coat to Be Used for Long Journeys.

HER costume for the next excursion into the sky is a matter of deep concern for many a smart woman of to-day. Members of the aero clubs of the large cities and their friends and guests have a new function to consider in selecting their season's wardrobe.

"My flying gown is no longer a figure of fancy, but one of fact.

The department stores, following the precedent established in Paris, have placed flying machine frocks on sale. Every day female aeronauts may be found in deep contemplation of and consultation upon these curious costumes.

The feminine mind, its critics assert, is not original. It has but little initiative, and, as proof of this, the critics declare that there are no really new departures in women's clothing, that women merely adapt men's garments, modifying them to their own special uses. This woman denies, but there is an argument against her in the aviator cloak. For this as for their new fur garment, the coachman's cape, woman have borrowed from man. The model for her aviator cloak she has taken, with whimsical boldness and without so much as a smiling "by your leave," from that mortified jester to the people, the circus clown.

The queer puckered garment, gathered at neck and ankles into a full ruffle, and hanging in big, balloon-like fullness about his middle, a garment at sight of which old people chuckle and young people giggle and all say, "Now we shall have some fun," has been adapted for a wrap for the fair balloonists. In one particular only has its cut been modified. That is the upper part. The clown's garment ends at the neck, strictly speaking, beneath the ears. The aviator cloak ends beneath the arms, being gathered by a rubber band over the bust and fastened behind. Ludicrous are the attempts of fair aeronauts to get into these garments, for it is literally a matter of getting into them instead of putting them on.

She holds them far apart, at arm's length and with much tittering and balancing, many shrieks and some laughter, thrusts her delicate ankles into the space left for the legs. When she has done this the cloak is lifted from the floor and drawn in and tied firmly beneath her arms, fastened in a stout rubber bow at the back.

But first for the aeroplane trip she must be warmly attired beneath the cloak. Heavy woolen tights ward off the cold of the upper skins. These may take the form of a combination suit if she prefers. She is a law unto herself in the matter of underwear. Sometimes her preference is for knickerbockers rather than tights. These reach to the

The Aeroplane Suit, with Leathern Jacket, Bloomers and Fur Boots.

One garment is essential and admits little choice. Either she must wear a heavy sweater or a Norfolk jacket of the same material as the cloak. She must have no skirt. The skirt is as much out of place in an aeroplane as a rain coat in a ball room. There must be also a warm, heavy hood. In this the aviator has some range of choice. The cool may be of long haired fur. It may be of heavy wool crocheted or knitted in a close, heavy stitch or, and many prefer this, it may be of the same material as the clown cloak.

A sky costume on exhibition in this city is of brown cravenette. Tabs as lined with a heavy worsted lining in peacock plaids. It is interlined with heavy paper that doubles the warmth of the garment. The plaited neat Norfolk jacket is faced with heavy satin of the same shade. The hood, which has long tabs reaching to the waist in front, is finished with facings which give the costume a jaunty air that relieves its cumbersomeness.

A few women who insist upon sounding strongly the feminine note in every costume decline the clownish cloak and wrap themselves in a long, straight, fur-lined cloth coat reaching to the feet. They wear also the army puttees, or leggings, fitting closely around the ankles and calves, and fastened at the knees where they join the knickerbockers.

But much may be truthfully said for the clown cloak, ugly as it is, and awkward as is the manner of its donning. The more graceful long fur-lined coat would flap wildly in the strong currents of the upper airs. Who that has sat in the theatre or elsewhere, when a strong draught blew up under her skirts does not realize the chilling danger of such exposure to the elements. The clown cloak being fastened to the back and caught together by a stout seam between the ankles, bars out the intrusive wind. Then it leaves the shoulders exposed the long cloak warmly covers them, but the Norfolk jacket has an extra padding of the paper interlining about the shoulders and breast where the clown's cloak does not reach. The long tabs of the cravenette hood are graceful, as are all long flowing lines, and when loose may be drawn around the neck as a boa to protect the throat from the sudden changes of the upper airs.

Most novel of all are the huge masks worn over the face to protect the complexion from the onslaughts of the wind and the swift changes of air as the voyagers pass from one stratum to the next of the air surrounding the earth. These resemble a diver's huge, disfiguring mask. A child seeing one for the first time said: "Mamma, look at the brown pumpkin's head." It does indeed bear a family resemblance to the jack-o-lantern horrors of Hallowe'en night.

It is high enough to meet the hair line, wide enough to extend well beyond the ears, protecting them from the swift rush of the air, long enough to touch the breast, so protecting the throat from the attack of the cold wind. It is an automobile mask, much overgrown.

Miss De Acosta a intensely dark coloring was set off by a short plaited skirt and Norfolk jacket of deep purplish red, like the juice of a richly ripe raspberry. Knickerbockers of the red cloth reached her knees, meeting at the knees heavy felt leggings, from beneath which peeped cloth shoes of the same color. The costume was topped by a velvet cap, from which two quills of the same color protruded with Mephistophelian coquetry. For emergency a gray cloth cloak was flung jauntily over the seat of the Santos Dumont car in which she made her maiden trip.

And This Is the Way to Get Into the New One-Piece Aeroplane Suit.

Mrs. Julian Thomas's last costume was essentially practical. It was brown from crown to toe, brown like the dust on a day when a storm threatens. Mrs. Thomas dresses warmly for her accents, and this one, the last, she wore over the thickest combination suit she could find on the island of Manhattan, the convenient Norfolk jacket, comfortable and yet so trigly belted in at the waist. Bloomers of thick silk of the same color completed the costume, save for a long, loose coat, fur lined, and divided at the back, so that Mrs. Thomas could, when cold winds did blow, clasp the fullness of the cloak about her ankles with a pliant piece of metal, like that which bootblacks use to fasten a gown about the ankles while they polish the boots of a woman brave enough to attend to this part of her toilet in public.

Beauty's Maker---Not Beauty's Mirror.

WOMAN owes her beauty largely to the mirror.

If there were no looking glasses women would be vastly less beautiful than they are.

If all the mirrors in the world were broken to pieces to-morrow, and none could be manufactured from this time on, women's beauty would surely and steadily diminish.

Curious ideas, these, are they not? But they come from no less an authority than Prof. W. J. Metier, of the Government scientific staff, who is one of the most eminent anthropologists living.

"No woman ever looked into the glass without altering her expression," said Professor Metier, the other day. "Who does she change it? Because though she fails to realize the fact she is studying the art of expression. She is studying it in the most practical way, by actual exercise.

"For what purpose is she studying this art? The answer is obvious. She is studying it in order that she may be more beautiful. For the very essence of beauty is expression. It paints the picture, as one might say, on the blank canvas of the face.

"Our grandmothers, at the finishing school, were taught to say 'prunes' or prisms before entering a room where there was company. The idea, of course, was to pose the mouth becomingly. To our less formal and unlifted generation such a notion seems ridiculous, but we can easily understand what the object was. The utterance of the word 'prism' leaves behind it but a slight and attractive projection of the lips.

"But mark! The suggestion conveyed by the old-fashioned instructress found its chief usefulness not in the drawing room or the ballroom, but in the boudoir, where as you may well believe, the maiden fair made careful and anxious experiments with 'prism' and 'prunes' before her looking glass. It was in this way, and not by merely obeying the 'letter of the word,' that she worked the problem out.

"Since remote ages women have instinctively recognized the fact that facial expression is the chief element of their sex attraction. For this reason they have tried to improve it to the utmost. The feeling of the primitive female savage in this regard is exactly reproduced, though in a modified form, by the young lady of to-day, who pauses for a moment before leaving her dressing room for the parlor, and glances in the mirror to be sure that her expression is 'on straight.'

"And what does she see in the mirror, at this or any other time? Herself! By no manner of means. Far from it. She sees the ideal to which she wishes to make herself conform as nearly as possible, in expression and other ways. There is nothing one would not rather do than see herself in the looking glass as she really is.

"Would you test the correctness of this assertion? Very well, then; you may easily do so. Ask the young lady's permission to shift her looking glass into an unaccustomed position. It does not much matter what the position is; you will find that the strongly objects. And why? For no other reason than that it is 'unbecoming.'

"And what does this signify? It means that the glass in its new attitude does not present to the young woman's eye the ideal of herself which she has set up. Even though she knows perfectly well that the ideal in question does not agree with the reality, she will still insist upon observing it. There is always a certain angle, with a given light, that presents a picture of herself as she wants it—and none other will serve the purpose.

"What a woman chiefly studies with the aid of her mirror, however, is the art of expression. When standing or sitting before it, she is constantly exercising those muscles of the face which depict, as it were, the amiable and cheerful emotions. She smiles at herself. She 'tries on' this or that turn of the eyes, experimentally. The performance is a regular and matter-of-course adjunct of the toilet.

"Thus it may be said with confidence that much of the beauty of women is attributable to the mirror. It is at least partly for this reason that their average of comeliness is so much higher than that of men as to have earned for them the designation of the 'fair sex.' Men use the looking glass comparatively seldom, and quite probably it is on this account that their faces are so far inferior to those of women in respect to mobility of expression. One sees endless chaos each other across the face of a pretty woman like wavelets on a Summer sea, while the countenance of the young fellow talking to her is relatively immobile and stolid.

"The muscles thus systematically exercised, you will notice, are mainly those which express the amiable and cheerful emotions. This is a matter of much practical importance, apart from the improvement of beauty, because the constant use and practise of such muscles necessarily tend to render the users more cheerful and amiable. If you would test this idea, smile broadly, and you will find that the act, though purely mechanical, instantly makes you feel more happy.

"On the other hand, if you deliberately assume a melancholy expression, it makes you feel sad. Turn up your eyes, droop the mouth, and a devotional sentiment will steal over you. Half close your eyes and look sidewise, and you will feel sly. To strike a blow actually makes you angry, which is one reason, by the way, for being cautious about whipping a child. Thus it has been said (though the statement is true only in a partial way) that 'emotions are muscular.'

"It follows that the constant exercise of the muscles of the face that express kindly emotions must tend to make anybody more amiable and agreeable. Hence, as I suggested in the beginning, it is very practical advice to tell a young lady to look at herself frequently in the glass, and to keep on doing so until she has fairly acquired the habit of looking pleasant. It is equally good advice to men, whether men or women, invariably assume a pleasant expression when [illegible]

Don't Be Wrinkled

$1.00 COURSE FREE.

I WANT TO PROVE TO YOU BEFORE YOUR OWN EYES AND FREE OF COST THAT I CAN REMOVE YOUR WRINKLES, IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION AND MAKE YOUR SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH AND BEAUTIFUL.

I Don't Ask You to Take My Word for It—Fill Out Free Coupon Below and Mail To-day for a Free $1.00 Course of Treatment That Will Prove All I Claim.

This is an invitation that no lady can afford to ignore. I will tell you why. I am going to send a $1.00 Course of my Cresio Beauty Treatment absolutely free. A Course of Treatment that will positively clear and beautify your complexion, remove your wrinkles and make your skin soft, smooth and beautiful. A Treatment that many have said is worth its weight in gold. A Treatment that is based on scientific principles and compounded so delicately that it is a pleasure to use. A Treatment that does not consist of plasters or other barbarous methods.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed by other preparations, this $1.00 Course of Treatment I am going to send you free will prove its marvelous power by the first application.

The Cresio System of Beauty Treatment will enable the beautiful woman of to-day to retain her youth and beauty for many years to come, and those who through sickness, worry and ill health have lost the charms that nature gave them are enabled by this method to pick up the threads of youth and win back their charms.

Remember, I do not ask you to take my word for any of these statements, as I am willing to prove what I say by actual demonstration, and at my expense. Therefore, if you want to put me to the test and receive a $1.00 Course of this marvelous beautifier free, if you want to clear your complexion, remove your wrinkles or fill out the hollows in your face or neck; if you want to regain the beauty and charm of youth, fill out the Coupon below and mail to-day, for if this offer overcrowds me it will soon be withdrawn.

FREE $1.00 COUPON.

Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below and mail to The Cresio Co., Eastern Lindsay, Mgr., Dept. 40, Scranton, Pa.

Inclose 10c. in stamps or silver as evidence of good faith and to help cover cost of package, postage, etc., and a complete course of this marvellous beautifier will be sent you at once, by mail, free of charge.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

Give full address. Write plainly.

The Sunday American-Examiner Patterns.

A PRETTIER dress than this model cannot be conceived, it is likewise simple and yet attractive. The panel front, with rounded yoke edge and broad Gibson tucks, is especially graceful.

The skirt may be pleated or gathered under the belt. In red serge, with trimming of black velvet and yellow braid, it will be approved. It has broad tucks over the shoulders, which may terminate at yoke depth or extend to the waistline.

The front is double-breasted and finished with chic revers. The sleeve is the regulation shirt model. Poplin, madras, linen, flannel, or silk may be used. The pattern is cut in six sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain either of these two patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and inclose 10c. for each, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 280,
NEW YORK CITY.

8686

8589

A Stylish Shirtwaist for Ladies and an Effectively Pretty Dress for Girls for Street and Children's Patterns Combining Next 1,500 Designs of Ladies' and the Home Dressmaker.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 2 cents for sample copy of the AMERICAN-EXAMINER FASHION NEWS.

Send 10 cents for our NEW 1909 FASHION CATALOGUE.

No. 8586—Strictly tailored, makes a dress always in demand, and the model illustrated will prove both serviceable and approval. It has broad tucks over the shoulders, which may terminate at yoke depth or extend to the waistline.

The front is double-breasted and finished with chic revers. The sleeve is the regulation shirt model. Poplin, madras, linen, flannel, or silk may be used. The pattern is cut in six sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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SUNDAY PATTERNS,
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SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

Size.....Years. NO. 8589.

Size.....Bust. NO. 8586.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

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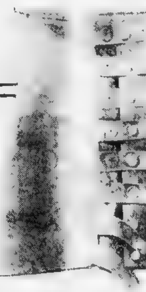
ODD NOVELTIES IN THE FALL STYLES

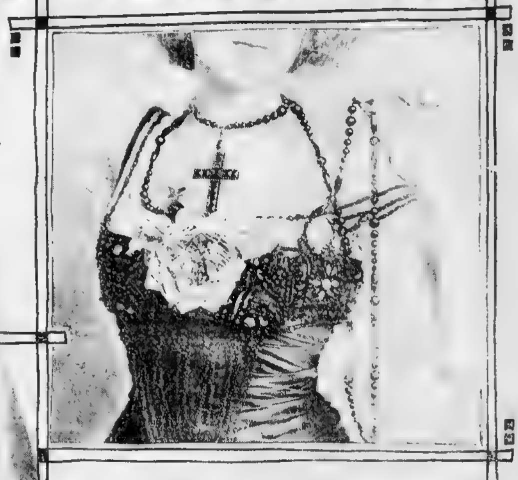
The Heavily Ornamented Bodice Takes the Place of Directoire Simplicity. Ornate Head Dresses and "Ribbon Gowns" Add Quaintness to the Styles.

The Elaborate Head Dressing, Borrowed from the Dutch.

The Ribbon Gown May Have Its Sash Draped Anywhere About the Skirt.



A New Rubber Legging for Rainy Day Wear.



The Heavy Chains of Jet and Elaborate Garniture of the New Waists.

IN colors the trend of the moment is toward three which permit infinite shadings. They are blue, green and brown. But the blue shades beautifully into purple, and the purple melts away into lavender and no one knows where the blue ends and the purple begins, but the color is most attractive ... for this season ... for this season has been christened absinthe. It tones softly into ... It ascends gradually into a gold ... It mingles with brown until one ... sure whether brown or the green dominates in the color wedding.

The brown, too, is dist... not the firm, uncompromising brown chosen by the middle-aged ... person to whom durability is ... all else. It is a rich brown ... into red, or a dull brown ... into gold. In many brown mixtures yellow predominates. An effort to introduce once more the mustard shades that ... did not achieve popularity last season will be made.

Black will be much worn, and in anticipation of this the shops are crowded with jet, "overgrown jet," an early shopper described it, amazed at the giant size of the garniture, the thickness and weight of the fringe, the bigness of the jetted ornaments that clasped the new opera coats, the hampering weight of the great, rope-like chains that are worn about the neck and hang to the knees of the taller wearers ... the ankles of the shorter. The Spring's fancy has grown into the Autumn's fondness for jet. The jet ... is seen worn upon a foundation of thin silk or chiffon. Jet buckles are worn upon hats and upon shoes. Jet bracelets burden slender young wrists. Never has jet been of such ... popularity as now. It will be worn by girls of sixteen and women of sixty and all of those of intermediate ages.

The draped skirt is a fixture. It will not be turned away, and fashionable women ... But ... a gross misapplication ... One of the most generally accepted designs gathers the full drapery together at the train in what seems a loose, careless knot of cloth, but which represents the highest art in drapery.

Some of these in chiffon or silk are twisted about one hip and fasten at the knee, quite as does the drapery of a Spanish dancing girl. They are indeed not "overskirts," but sashes.

This will be a season of most elaborate hair adornment. As the methods of wearing the hair have grown simpler, the adornment has become more elaborate.

The Greek bandeau is broader than before and is worn low upon the forehead by those to whom it is becoming. An elaborate Dutch headdress comes straight to us from Holland. Woven into a broad bandeau are pearls or rhinestones, according to taste and circumstances, but this is not enough. It must be flanked with a large rose or with a cluster of smaller flowers worn just above the ear. Thus the Dutch headdress and the Spanish flower above the ear have wedded and produced a curious, yet becoming, garniture for the head.

... and ... flaring ... These are usually of ... short ... guimpe of real lace, the heavy Irish crochet being ... Walking suits are made of the new diagonal weaves in raisin, absinthe, mahogany or black. Colored gowns are often finished with rows of ... running around the skirt ... running up and down the skirt in ... Satin and ... of being ... are ... in pastel shades. White crepon and ... green cloths.

Novel is the mode brought to us by ... Tou ... best is the preferred ... of Fashion. But the laced boot has been improved, and ... with wide ... but ... These ...

Free Superfluous Hair Cure

A Positive Remedy That Removes Any Hairy Growth and Does Not Burn the Skin.

SENT FREE TO YOU FOR TRIAL.

... superfluous hair. It doesn't matter ... or how light or heavy the growth ... remedy, Electro-la...

FREE TREATMENT

BOOK FREE

Beauty Culture ... Omaha, Neb.

Your 1 Cent Health ...

300% Profit Made Growing Mushrooms

THIS WAVY SWITCH $1.15

Made of Carefully Selected Good Quality German Human Hair with a beautiful and permanent wave ... All sizes ... as follows:

Weight | Length | Price — $1.15, 1.59, 2.16, 2.67, 3.25

Add 50 Per Cent for Gray, Red, Light Blonde or Drab Shades

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO

PULL-CUT SHEARS

SOMETHING NEW FOR AGENTS

S. R. MILLER, Pres., ... Detroit, Mich.

ASTROLOGER

Prof. Richard Alexander, 124 E. 25th St., New York City. Send 10c. for my booklet "YOUR FUTURE TOLD BY THE STARS OF BIRTH." ... plainly give prospects of business, money, love and domestic affairs for year ahead.

"KLOSFIT"

The Perfect Petticoat

The "Klosfit" Petticoat is petticoat perfection. Whether hips be large or small, the elastic jersey gusset set in over each hip and with a strong, elastic waistband, gives a smooth, comfortable, clinging fit—ideal in every particular. Sold everywhere at prices from $2 to $15.

Watch This Section Next Sunday and See How Easily Any Woman Can Win a "Klosfit" Petticoat FREE!

I REMOVED MY FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours

FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I ... cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for ... It will remove yours ... Write to ... Mrs. E. C. White, P. O. Box 44 ...

A Face Powder That Stays On All Day

Exora is the most lasting of all face powders, for it neither rubs nor falls off. An application in the morning will last until bedtime. It produces a beautiful complexion—its use cannot be detected. 50-cent box contains 2 to 3 times as much as usual powder box.

EXORA Face Powder

White, Brunette and Flesh.

Tell your toilet goods dealer you won't have anything but Exora. If he has none we will mail ... on receipt of 50c. ... Charles Meyer, 26 Union Square, New York.

10c Our Free Sample Offer.

SONGS WANTED

Send Me Your Words
Send Me Your Melodies
Or Songs Complete

IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION GUARANTEED IF POSSESSING MERIT

Address Dept. C, Shapiro MUSIC PUBLISHER, Broadway and 39th St., New York.

PLEXO

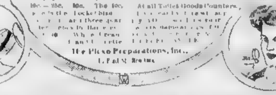
Face Powder

"The Kind in the Box with the Puff Attached"

"A Perfect Powder in a Perfect Package"

WHY use an unsanitary Powder Puff at home and carry the still more unsanitary Powder Rag while shopping, traveling, etc., when PLEXO Powder, the kind in a box *with the puff attached*—entirely eliminates all this danger, bother and expense? Simply press in the box-cover and the Puff is ready for use! And there is no purer, softer nor more daintily perfumed powder than PLEXO Face Powder ...

The Plexo Preparations, Inc.



FREE

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

... neither sticky nor greasy ... what thousands of other ... GOLDMAN, 211 Goldman ...

THIS AD MEANS YOU.

... Write us for ... box 453, Akron, O.

Learn Art at Home

Be an artist. ... paint in oil or water colors ... You can learn with complete success. ... Great artists your instructors. ... FINE ARTS INSTITUTE, Studio 4116, Omaha, Neb.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

FOR WOMEN.

... A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST. "Growth..." ... wonderful ... results, no failure, otherwise money refunded. $1 jar. Call write. Mme. Koppel's Parisian Studio, 161 West 23d st., N. Y.

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

CALIFORNIA land, $1 acre cash payments, balance purchase 90 cents month per acre, close San Francisco, no taxes; no interest, 5 acre tracts, level, rich, clear, ready to plow, irrigated, perpetual water rights, immediate possession, particulars, maps, photographs, free. STEVENSON COLONY, 1414 Market st., San Francisco.

N. J. FARMS.

5 ACRES fertile land near Atlantic City, $100 ($5 monthly). Small fruit, berry, truck and poultry farms pay good profits in this section. On 2 main line railroads. Near big manufacturing town. Mild climate. Title insured. Booklet free. ... Co., 721 Bailey Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LAND FOR SALE.

SURE FORTUNE. 56,000 acres of virgin forest, northeast coast of Cuba, at $5.00 an acre. Timber estimated $1,500,000. Chicago Construction Co., 126 State St., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Same as sold by doctors at $30 to $50, direct from factory at $2 and up, why pay more? Free ten days' trial ... cures rheumatism, lame back ... Co., Dayton, O.

STAMPS AND COINS.

COINS, Stamps and Paper Money wanted ... get posted and make money quickly. ... Coin Dealer, Dept. ..., Boston, Mass.

TRANSPICTINE.

TRANSPICTINE, the other half of photography ... pictures from newspapers, etc., onto wood ... plain paper, burn, paint, water color, etc. Make your own post cards. 25c. bottle. ... Riverside, Wash.

HOROSCOPE

... Astrologer and Psychic ... horoscope ... Atlantic City, N. J.

HIGH GRADE HELP.

LEARN JEWELERS ENGRAVING by mail. ... Catalog free. The Engraving School ... Page Bldg., Chicago.

POCKET KNIVES.

AGENTS WANTED to sell pocket knives with name and photo on handle ... Morris Cutlery Co., Morris, Ill., No. 2 Fulton st.

POULTRY.

$ ... PER HEN PER YEAR BY following ... Poultry System and Secrets ... Poultry Success, world's greatest poultry magazine, 64 to 164 pages monthly, best writers, beautifully illustrated, 20 years old, 50 cents year, sample and circulars free. POULTRY SUCCESS, Briggs Desk V, Springfield, O.

MISCELLANEOUS CURES.

WHY SUFFER WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE ... in 24 hours, quick relief ... bladder troubles and bedwetting.

... St. Vitus Dance and Nervous Diseases ... cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

FURS.

... MY BLACK AUSTRALIAN LYNX SET ... Russian shawl and elegant rug ... sell for $20; also my daughter's ... mink set, elegantly trimmed with ... worn about three times, sell for $ ... C. O. D., with privilege of inspection at my expense. MRS. ... Bank Building, 36th street and ... New York City.

PIPE SMOKERS.

SEND three two cent stamps with the names of ... New York.

AGENTS WANTED.

... 12 articles in 1, lightning seller, sample free. Thomas Mfg. Company, 4..3 Third st., Dayton, Ohio.

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CLAIRVOYANCE free. To know your disease send your symptom ... two stamps, full name, to Dr. ... Grand Rapids, Mich.

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... classical, spicy, better than Boccaccio, ... bound, $1 postpaid. Rector Street Book Store, New York City.

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. Small cost. ... Westchester, N. Y.

ASTHMA CURE.

ASTHMA CURE sent by express to you on Free Trial. If it cures, send $1. ... CHEM. CO., Dept. M. P., Sidney, O.

TOBACCO HABIT CURE.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR NO COST. ... Wichita, Kas.

EYE REMEDIES.

Try Murine Eye Remedy For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.

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OUR Hand Book ... tells what you want to know ... Washington, D. C.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Illustrated Guide Book and list of inventions wanted free to any address. ... Washington, D. C.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT. Our three books for inventors mailed on receipt of six cents stamps. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. 64, Washington, D. C. Estab. 1869.

PATENTS. Advice and books free. Highest references, best results. I procure patents that protect. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS ... PAY. 2 Books Free. "Fortunes in Patents ..." ... Patent Lawyer, 803 F, Wash., D.C.

VARICOSE VEINS.

ABSORBINE JR., gives quick and permanent relief in painful swollen veins ... strains, bruises, neuralgia, rheumatic conditions. Healing, antiseptic ... sores, lacerations, boils or pimples ... wens, tumors, cysts ... pleasant, clean and safe to use. ... W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., ... Springfield, Mass.

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ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your locality ...

I made $ ... began with $5 ... work at home in spare time ... tells how to get started ... box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

CHINESE GOODS.

... silk cushion covers, $1 ... beautify your home ... CHINESE EMPIRE EXPORTING Co.

2,000,000 Homes

This department of classified advertising appears every Sunday in the *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner* with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 per agate line. Forms close fourteen days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 238 Broadway, New York, or 144 Franklin Street, Chicago.

FOXY GRANDPA AND LITTLE BROTHER

The Boys Hide from Foxy Grandpa, but He Soon Brings the Young Mischiefs Out.

1. BOYS—You wait here, little brother, and knock on the door if any one comes. We'll bring you some jam.

2. BOYS—Oh, say, there's just enough for us. Here's where little brother gets left.

3. BOYS—Goodness! He's knocking! We'll hide in the barrel, quick!

4. GRANDPA—What were you knocking about, baby? Dear me! Why, the mice must have overturned my jar of jam!

5. GRANDPA—You may have what's left, little man. While I'm here I'll just put this flour in the barrel.

6. GRANDPA—Oh, look! See who's here! Why, hello—it's the boys!

Neat Receiving Packet to Prevent Breakage of Glass Slides.

BOYS send your name and address for 24 packages **BLUINE** to sell at 10 cts. a package. Return our $2.40, and we will send this Magic Lantern and outfit, with full instructions. You can easily sell the BLUINE because every housewife uses it on washday.

THIS IS A PERFECT GERMAN STEREOPTICON, the largest ever given away. Over a foot tall and half a foot through. Lamp either burns kerosene or lard oil. The adjustable lenses are double telescopic and make very large, clear pictures. We give with the lantern 50 colored pictures and 2 continuous moving picture slides; many are comic, all pictures are different and all new.

We trust you with the **BLUINE.** If you return our money within 10 days after receipt of **BLUINE** we send you free with lantern exhibition tickets and a large white exhibition screen. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY GIVING SHOWS and CHARGING ADMISSION

Stationary Metal Lamp Coats to Run 1/2c an hour

ANY BOY CAN HAVE THIS LANTERN

BLUINE MFG. CO.

325 Mill Street, Dept. 1, Concord Junction, Mass.

American Movement Watch. Gold Plated case, warranted correct time, stem wind and set. Open face, Dueber Style. Will run either 30 hours or 8 days. Send for 24 packages **BLUINE**, to sell at 10c. each. Return $2.40 and we will ship you this splendid Ring and Watch. Write for circulars. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 325 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 6.**

BLUINE MFG. CO., 325 Mill Street, Dept. 6, Concord Jct., Mass.

WITH BATTERY READY TO RUN

Remarkably effective Electric Engine. Runs forward and backward, fast or slow. 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other machinery. Send for 24 packages **BLUINE**, to sell at 10c. each. Return $2.40 and we will ship you this splendid Engine and Battery complete. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 325 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 6.**

BOYS!

This Regulation Size FOOTBALL

Made of leather, strongly sewed and canvas lined, filled with strong rubber bladder, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction given free for selling only 24 packages **BLUINE** at 10c. each. Write for them. When sold, send us the $2.40 and we will send Football at once. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 325 Mill St., Concord Junction, Mass., Dept. 11.**

Genuine Hamilton Take-Down Hunting Rifle, shoots long and short .22 rimfire cartridges, kills at 100 yards. Black walnut stock, steel barrel and frame, pearl sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 50 page Boys' Premium List. Sells at 10c. each. When sold return $4.00 and we will send rifle. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 325 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 16**

With Bow and Arrows

Boys and Girls

This is a "Navajo" Indian warrior suit, and it will give you no end of fun. If you and some of your chums get these suits they will make you look just like real Indians, and you can bring down game with your Indian camps. Suits are made of buckskin-colored flannelette, trimmed with bright skin-colored "scalps." Immense, big fringed bag like a "big chief's." Leather headdress in true Indian style. We have **GIRLS' INDIAN SUITS consisting of Skirt, Jacket and War Bonnet with Bright Feathers.** Show this to your friends, and then all get suits and form an Indian band. We give Indian suit complete, including 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each, with **Knife Free.** Write for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we send you full Indian Suit and bow and arrows.

FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 450, Boston, Mass.

Upright steam engine, modeled after a big horizontal power engine, has real glass water gauge, steam whistle, safety valve, large piston driving wheel over which to run a belt for operating small machinery. Write for 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cts. apiece. When sold return $2.40 and we send engine just as shown.

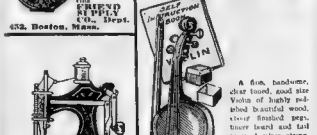
Friend Supply Co., Dept. 450, Boston, Mass.

We Give This Splendid Ride FREE

It weighs 3 lbs. steel barrel, walnut stock, pistol grip, pearl sights, shoots .22 short or long. Send name and address for 24 pieces of **ART JEWELRY** to sell at 10 cts. each. When sold return our $2.40 and we **WILL SEND RIFLE.** Address **FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Box 21, 451, Boston, Mass**

American Movement Watch. Gold Plated Case, warranted to keep correct time for 25 years, also Gold Plated Ring. Both given free for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send Watch and Ring.

FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 452, Boston, Mass.



Nickel-plated steel and ornamented iron sewing machine. Any little girl can make dolls stitches with it. Easy to run. Given for selling 24 of our Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Write for them.

FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 453, Boston, Mass.

A fine, handsome, clear toned, good size Violin of highly polished beautiful wood, never finished properly, finer board and tail piece, 4 silver strings, 4 gut strings, bow of white horse hair of resin and two **SELF INSTRUCTION BOOKS.** Send for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send this beautiful Violin and outfit. **FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 454, Boston, Mass.**

You May Try All Other Magazines, but in the End

is the one magazine that satisfies. From the picturesque cover straight through to the many-colored advertisement that adorns the back each page has at least one feature of special interest. There are no articles to be skipped; no pages to be turned blindly. Each contribution in COSMOPOLITAN has a reason for being there. For instance, take:—

A refreshing little story of married life, brimful of originality. It is in the form of a woman's diary—and a remarkably clever woman, too. In fact, it is one of the few stories that you will enjoy just as much the second time.

is writing a ring of six stories—each complete in itself—dealing with the possibilities in a wealth like Rockefeller's. In vigor of plot interest, in interest-absorbing incident, the creator of the now famous "Get-Rich Wallingford" has fairly outdone himself. In fact, these stories fairly rivet your attention to the page.

whose "Red Mouse" occasioned so much comment this Summer, will contribute other stories of equal calibre—or even better. As a writer of detective stories Mr. Osbourne is unrivalled, and perhaps the best thing he has written is the one soon to appear in COSMOPOLITAN

in an astounding revelation of the Sugar Trust—a story of rebates, but with acclaim. They are bright, interesting and include every readable and pertinent suggestions as to your health. His article on Obesity—soon to appear in COSMOPOLITAN—is particularly good. You cannot afford to miss it.

has written our new serial, "The Illustrious Prince." It is a story of Europe and its diplomacy. Of all the men capable of doing justice to the subtle yet thrillingly exciting methods of the European monarchies E. Phillips Oppenheim is unquestionably the best. Read the first installment—you won't miss the rest.

Dr. Hutchinson's popular articles on scientific subjects have been received with acclaim. They are bright, interesting and include every readable and pertinent suggestions as to your health. His article on Obesity—soon to appear in COSMOPOLITAN—is particularly good. You cannot afford to miss it.

And these are but a few of the many distinguished authors who are making COSMOPOLITAN THE magazine for the American home. Up-to-date, progressive, and, above all, entertaining, it fills a sphere distinctly its own. In fact, no matter how many magazines you take, COSMOPOLITAN is the one you cannot afford to do without.

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Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN September 26th 1909.

Howson Lott Gets a New Cook (Not)!

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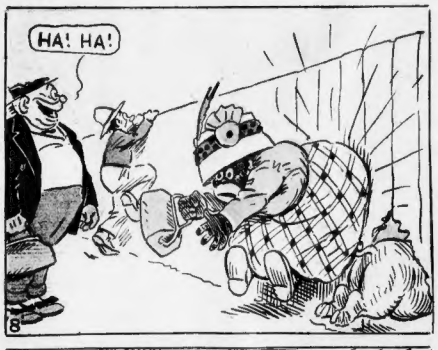
SAY, BILL, WOULD YOU MIND STOPPING AT THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE ON YOUR WAY OUT HERE AND GETTING US A COOK? ANY KIND WILL DO. OURS JUST LEFT. BRING HER WITH YOU.
I WONDER WHY ALL OUR COOKS LEAVE.
1

MR. LOTT TELEPHONED HIS BUGGY'S BROKEN. YOU'LL HAVE TO WALK. IT'S A SHORT CUT ACROSS THE FIELDS.
ALL RIGHT, I KNOW THE WAY PERFECTLY.
3



Seen Beans? Want $1,000?

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DERE'S BEANS, AS I LIVE! IT'S DE OILY BOID DAT CATCHES DE WOIM!
$1000 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A SPOTTED DOG WITH A CURLY TAIL. ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF BEANS. RETURN TO J. COOPER. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
1
I'VE GOT YOUSE, BEANSIE!
$1000 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A SPOTTED DOG WITH A CURLY TAIL. ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF BEANS. RETURN TO J. COOPER. NO QUEST: ASKED
OW OO
2
I'VE OINED DE TOUSAND DOLLARS DIS TIME!
DOG CATCHER
3
FOIST I'LL BUY MYSELF A DOZEN WHITE SHOITS!
DOG CATCHER
4
DEN I'LL BUY SUZANNE A BOX OF CANDY TIED WIT A POIPLE RIBBON!
J. COOPER
RING!
5
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
F. Opper
6

Jimmy--He's a Bird!

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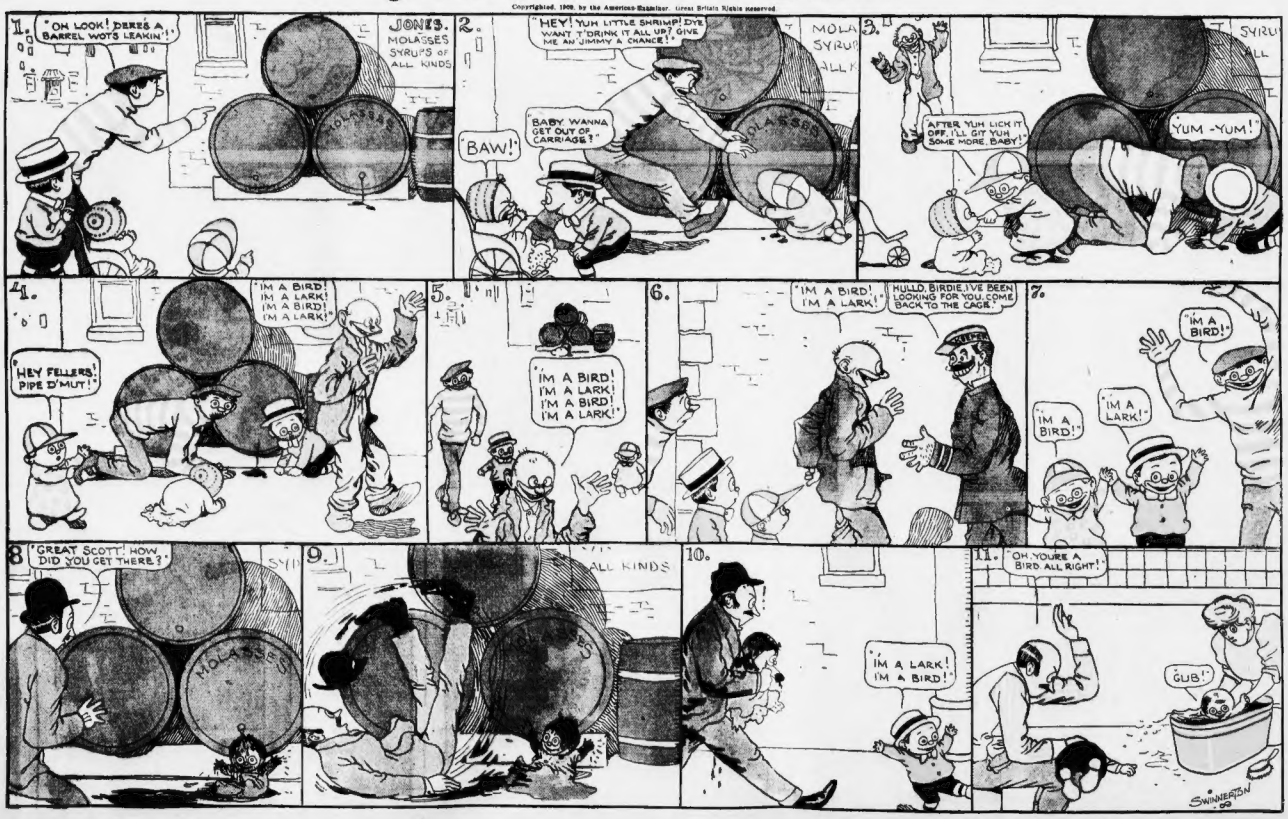
1. "OH LOOK! DERE'S A BARREL WOTS LEAKIN'!"
JONES MOLASSES SYRUPS OF ALL KINDS
MOLASSES
2. "HEY! YUH LITTLE SHRIMP! DYE WANT T'DRINK IT ALL UP? GIVE ME AN JIMMY A CHANCE!"
"BABY WANNA GET OUT OF CARRIAGE?"
"BAW!"
3. AFTER YUH LICK IT OFF, I'LL GIT YUH SOME MORE, BABY!
YUM-YUM!
4. "HEY FELLERS! PIPE D'MUT!"
"I'M A BIRD! I'M A LARK! I'M A BIRD! I'M A LARK!"
5. "I'M A BIRD! I'M A LARK! I'M A BIRD! I'M A LARK!"
6. "I'M A BIRD! I'M A LARK!"
HULLO, BIRDIE, I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU. COME BACK TO THE CAGE.
7. "I'M A BIRD!"
"I'M A LARK!"
"I'M A BIRD!"
8. "GREAT SCOTT! HOW DID YOU GET THERE?"
MOLASSES
9. ALL KINDS
10. "I'M A LARK! I'M A BIRD!"
11. "OH, YOU'RE A BIRD ALL RIGHT!"
GUB!
SWINNERTON

A Filipino Dog Feast That Went Wrong!

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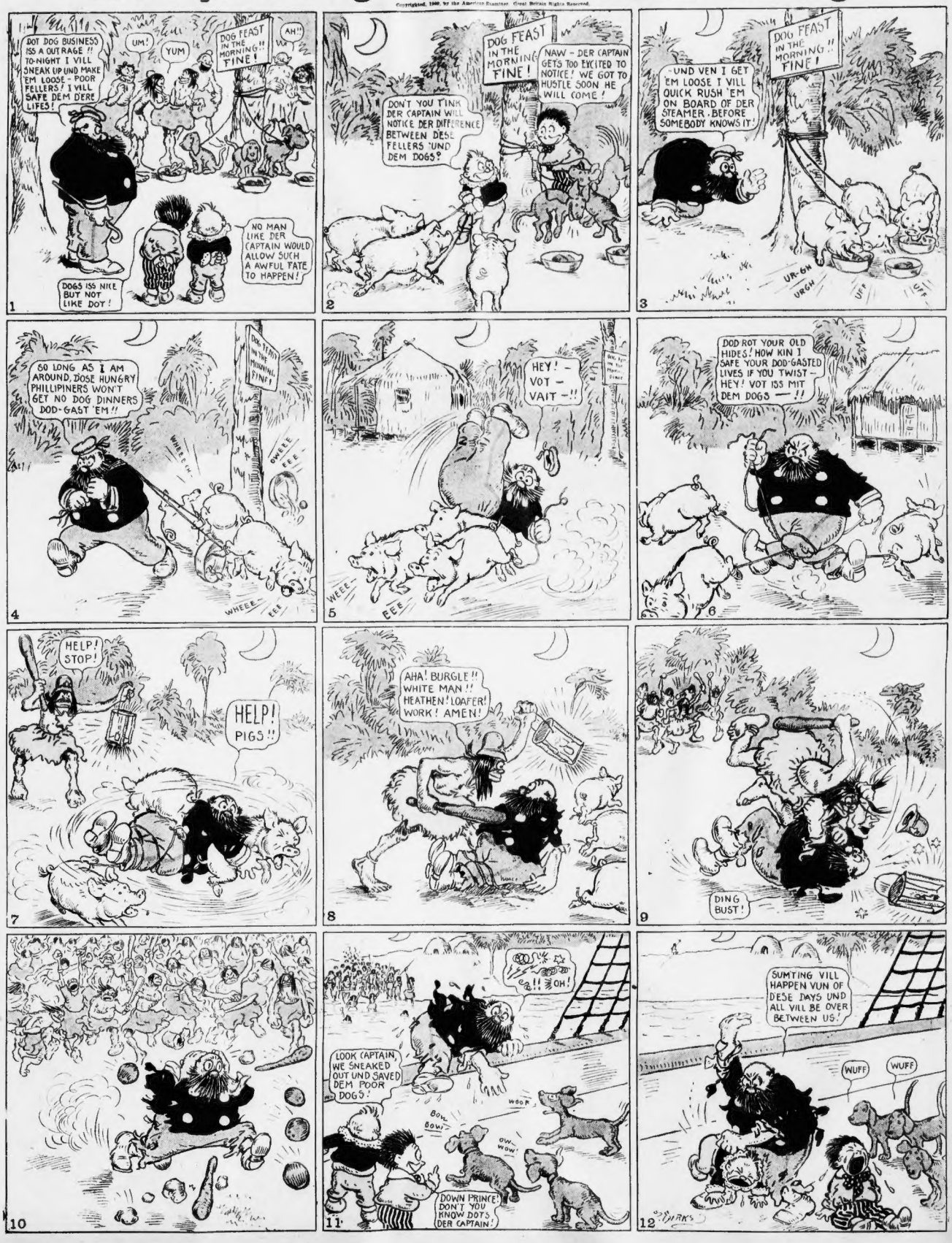
DOT DOG BUSINESS ISS A OUTRAGE !! TO-NIGHT I VILL SNEAK UP UND MAKE EM LOOSE - POOR FELLERS ! I VILL SAFE DEM D'ERE LIFES!
UM!
YUM
DOG FEAST IN THE MORNING!! FINE!
AH!!
DOGS ISS NICE BUT NOT LIKE DOT!
NO MAN LIKE DER CAPTAIN WOULD ALLOW SUCH A AWFUL FATE TO HAPPEN!
1
DOG FEAST IN THE MORNING! FINE!
DON'T YOU T'INK DER CAPTAIN WILL NOTICE DER DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DESE FELLERS 'UND DEM DOGS?
NAW - DER CAPTAIN GETS TOO EXCITED TO NOTICE! WE GOT TO HUSTLE SOON HE WILL COME!
2
DOG FEAST IN THE MORNING!! FINE!
-UND VEN I GET 'EM LOOSE I VILL QUICK RUSH 'EM ON BOARD OF DER STEAMER. BEFORE SOMEBODY KNOWS IT.
UR-GH
URGH
UFF
UFF
3
SO LONG AS I AM AROUND, DOSE HUNGRY PHILLIPINERS WON'T GET NO DOG DINNERS DOD-GAST 'EM!!
DOG FEAST IN THE MORNING! FINE!
WHEEE-EH
OWEEE EEE
WHEEE
EEE
4
HEY! - VOT - VAIT -!!
WEEE
EEE
5
DOD ROT YOUR OLD HIDES! HOW KIN I SAFE YOUR DOD-GASTED LIVES IF YOU TWIST - HEY! VOT ISS MIT DEM DOGS —!!
6
HELP! STOP!
HELP! PIGS!!
7
AHA! BURGLE!! WHITE MAN!! HEATHEN! LOAFER! WORK! AMEN!
8
DING BUST!
9
10
OH!
LOOK CAPTAIN, WE SNEAKED OUT UND SAVED DEM POOR DOGS!
WOOF
BOW! BOW!
OW-WOW!
DOWN PRINCE! DON'T YOU KNOW DOTS DER CAPTAIN!
11
SUMTING VILL HAPPEN VUN OF DESE DAYS UND ALL VILL BE OVER BETWEEN US!
WUFF
WUFF
12

How TIGE Got Stung

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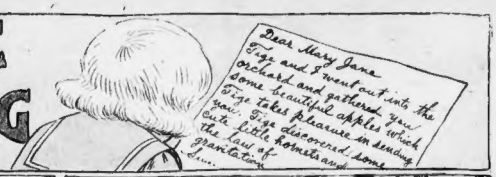
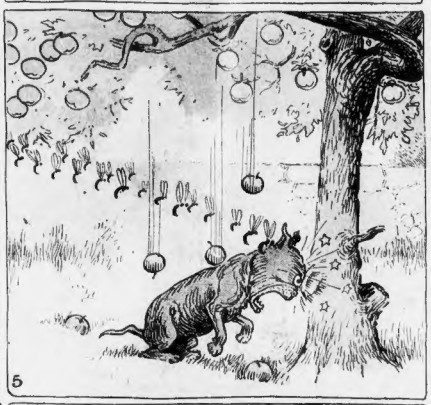
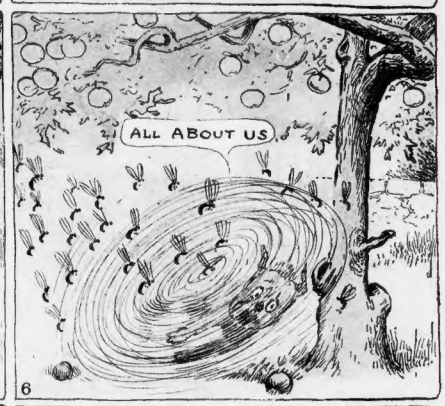
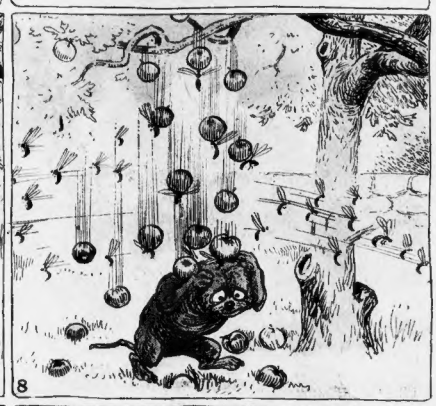
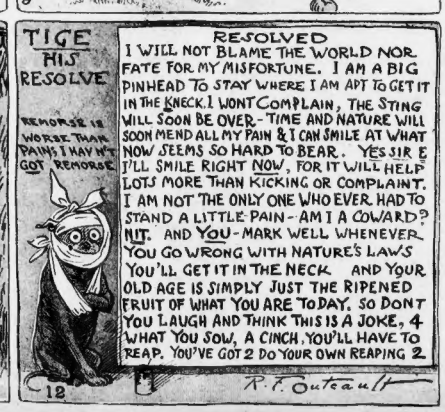

Dear Mary Jane
Tige and I went out into the orchard and gathered some beautiful apples which Tige takes pleasure in eating. Tige discovered some little hornets and some








TIGE HIS RESOLVE
REMORSE IS WORSE THAN PAINS, I HAV N'T GOT REMORSE
RESOLVED
I WILL NOT BLAME THE WORLD NOR FATE FOR MY MISFORTUNE. I AM A BIG PINHEAD TO STAY WHERE I AM APT TO GET IT IN THE KNECK. I WONT COMPLAIN, THE STING WILL SOON BE OVER - TIME AND NATURE WILL SOON MEND ALL MY PAIN & I CAN SMILE AT WHAT NOW SEEMS SO HARD TO BEAR. YES SIR E I'LL SMILE RIGHT NOW, FOR IT WILL HELP LOTS MORE THAN KICKING OR COMPLAINT. I AM NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO EVER HAD TO STAND A LITTLE PAIN - AM I A COWARD? NIT. AND YOU - MARK WELL WHENEVER YOU GO WRONG WITH NATURE'S LAWS YOU'LL GET IT IN THE NECK AND YOUR OLD AGE IS SIMPLY JUST THE RIPENED FRUIT OF WHAT YOU ARE TODAY. SO DONT YOU LAUGH AND THINK THIS IS A JOKE, 4 WHAT YOU SOW, A CINCH. YOU'LL HAVE TO REAP. YOU'VE GOT 2 DO YOUR OWN REAPING 2.
R. F. Outcault
12